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# BANKS REFUSE TALMADGE PLEA FOR MONEY; MARION SMITH OUSTED FROM REGENTS' BOA

# Tokyo Rebel Chief SOLONS URGE TAX Commits Suicide; ON EXTRA PROFITS Okada Found Alive

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FOREIGN. Premier Okada, believed slain, returns

Capt. Teruzo Ando Accepts Authorities' Suggestion That Death Was Only Way To Keep His Honor, Shoots Himself.

OFFICIALS EXPECT PREMIER'S OUSTER

Okada's Brother-in-Law Slain by Mistake; Emperor Orders Rebellious Troopers to Barracks.

four-day revolt, Captain Teruzo Ando,

on of martial law authorities to keep his honor because of his leadership of the mutiny of army ofti-

Premier Keisuke Okada, whom the Insurgents apparently believed they had assassinated in their attempted coup Wednesday, took the helm of the requirements of the new enact- plied. "We'll get it." ent again, although in authori- ment. quarters the opinion was exed he soon would be relieved of

Brother-in-Law Slain,

ada, the government announce had escaped with his life when the mistakenly killed his brother in-law. Colonel Denzo Matsuo, For three and one-half days it had been thought the premier was dead, but the body which lay for many hours in the snow outside his official ice and which later was buried was that of his side, the government

Although official secrecy was main Reports From Asmara tained as to the premier's whereabouts during the revolt, persons who naw him after his reappearance exand helief he hid in the servants setars at his official residence Wed esday and then went to his private me on Thursday.

One rebel in addition to Ando was reported to have attempted suicide. He was Captain Shiro Nonaka, first assistant to the leader, but it was not known definitely whether he died. The 20 officers involved in the out-were stated in reliable circles held at a military prison on the

to be held at a military prison on the edge of Tokyo.

Soldiers maintained peace in the governmental office district from which the revolters had departed.

The citizenry stayed indoors, thankful for peace and for the fact that their heloved Okada lived. They and the world were told officially last Wednesday that the sake-loving statesman had been killed by assassins.

Although he still is nominal head of the government, political sobservers were of the opinion that Okada will

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in Ohio.

Speaker Byrns Indorses Proposed Levies as 'Just, Equitable;' Many Legislators Favor Plan.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 .- (AP)increasing talk of a tax on undisributed corporation profits was heard today above the clamor of a grow ing congressional dispute over President Roosevelt's billion-dollar revenue estimates.

President Says New Polministration leaders in the senate, Speaker Byrns indorsed such a profits levy as "just and equitable." He icy "Definite Step" Toward Preserving U. S. reported that many members of the house ways and means committee, Peace With Nations. which will draft the tax bill, were in agreement with him.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.-(A)-A Meanwhile, Senator Byrd, demo new appeal to Americans to refrain crat, Virginia, a critic of some of from excessive trading with belliger- the New Deal's spending expressed TOKYO, March 1.—(Sunday)—(A) ent nations was issued today by Presi- approval of the tax program but call-The alleged leader of Tokyo's abortive dent Roosevelt, coincident with his ed for a constitutional amendment to signing of the am nded neutrality make federal, state and municipal resolution and his immediate applica- bonds subject to taxation.

"Any real reform of the tax system Hailing the addition of a ban must be based upon taxation of taxagainst loans to warring nations as exempt securities," he said. "Without "a new and definite step" toward such taxation those best able to pay American peace, despite conflicts will escape." abroad, the President added this state-

Morgenthau Confident,

Despite hints of opposition to "On October 5, 1935, I issued a program of such size in a campaign proclamation which made effective the year, Secretary Morgenthau expressed (arms) embargo (of the earlier law) confidence in the outlook when asked with respect to exportations to Italy what would be done if the full proand Ethiopia, and I have now issued gram is not enacted. a new proclamation in order to meet

"There is no if about it," he re

Aside from the tax on undigtri The measure he signed into law ex- of applying the new taxes apparently tends the neutrality act of 1935 from had official or semi-official approval today until May 1, 1937. It contains Many individual members of congres had their own ideas of what should be done. Generally these ideas were similar to those they have been backing for years.

It remained for the ways and means committee to receive, sort ever and select from these proposals those that seem most profitable, obtain estimates of their yield from the treasury and then come to a final decision.

This process was scheduled to begin next week after the receipt of an increased permanent annual yield of \$620,000,000, plus \$500,000,000 to replace revenue lost through the in-validation of the processing tax. This half-billion would be spread over one to three years.

Mr. Roosevelt stuck to his study Continued in Page 9, Column 4.

# e. front was claimed early today in semi-official messages from Asmara. The rout was said to have been completed by sundown Saturday. Earlier advices had contended that the combined armies of Ras Kassa and Ras Seyoum, A concentration of 45,000 warriors in the Tembien sector, were in the process of disintegration under the pressure of Management of

All Indices in Sixth Reserve District Reveal Substantial Increases.

All January business indices in the sixth federal reserve district showed

for any other month for which figures are available.
Quoting employment statistics compiled by the United Bureau of Labor Statistics, the review said:
"The number of workers and pay rolls (in December) were larger than for any month in available figures which go back to December, 1931."
Department store sales for January were 7.2 greater than in January, 1935, and were at the highest level for January since 1931. They showed

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'Red" Barron Takes Oath as State Regent



David I. (Red) Barron, former Georgia Tech athlete, is shown above aking the oath of office as a member of the board of regents of the University system. Governor Talmadge, who is administering the oath, appointed Barron to fill the seat of Marion Smith, Atlanta attorney, reyed by the Governor yesterday. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Waste of U.S. Tax Money to Administration.

LINCOLN. Neb. Feb. 29.-(A)ministration with "discrimination" in contest in the Buckeye state. its agricultural policies.

department, said approximately 5,000 precidential

of incompetence."

In a nationally broadcast address, Overnor Landon said:
"When a national administration takes millions and millions paid in taxes by the American people to build a partisan political machine out of want and misery, that administration does an indefensible thing. ces an indefensible thing.

"And a congres that failed to pro-

tect its own witnesses, when summoned to testify in regard to the waste of this tax money, would be guilty of deserting one of its gravest responsibilities under the constitution."

All January business indices in the responsibilities under the constitution with the constitution of the same month last year and in most der's Day program here, did not specases were the highest since 1929, cifically mention the case of Major 1930 and 1931, the monthly review of the Federal Reserve Bank disclosed yesterday.

Electric power production reached the highest level for any month on record in December, the review said, and for the year 1935 was larger than for any other month for which figures are available.

uted corporate profits, so one method G.O.P. Aspirant Charges Breckinridge Lindy Lawyer, Expected To Enter

> COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 29.—(A) Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, Colonel Henry Breckinridge, of New

> > business manager to the business manager to Nehraska athletic proximately 0,000 precidential preference primary, ciation.

of the University of Nedraska athletic department, said approximately accompanied in the coliseum to hear the Kansan.

A "Landon for president" banner was displayed above the speaker.

His address climrated a day of celebration and tightening of organization by Nebraska republicans. Leaders said hundreds of members of the party from several nearby states joined in the observance.

Landon called upon republicans to night to make clear to the needy "that the changes we pledge will bring order out of chaos by purging" federal relief "of partisanship, of waste and of incompetence."

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Colonel Breekinridge maintained silence in New York, however, concerning his plans, His entrance into the state presidential preference primary, distance in circulation.

Formerly Aided Governor.

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The said he would put the petitions in circulation i

Breckinridge, a member of the Liberty League, issued a statement last September 2 in which he charged the Roosevelt administration with repudiating democratic party traditions and principles. He proposed a coalition of "all elements" of voters to oust the New Deal "alien-minded adventurers."

In the meantime, Undersecretary of the Interior Charles West continued

the Interior Charles West continued his work on slecting a Roosevelt slate of delegates with the aid of Central Committee Chairman Earl H. Hane-feld. This list, it was understood, will contain none but Simon-pure New

will contain none but Simon-pure New Deal advocates.
Behind the republican organization slatt of delegate candidates nominally pledged to Robert A. Taft, of Cincinnati, and Charles R. Frederickson, of Coshocton, as "favorite son" presidential candidates will be thrown the combined strength of Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas: Colonel Frank

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childhood.

Some years ago, they bought a large country home in remote Turnerville, where they moved to enjoy the quiet life that thrift and hard work had made possible.

"He was a brilliant man, with a remarkably active mind and unusual gifts as a sound financiet," was the comment of Atlanta bankers yesterday.

day.

One of his few engagements in active, business since his return from Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

Main Store, 84 Broad Street, N. W. It's all in the examination.

Former Football and Baseball Star Is Named by Governor as Regent From State at Large.

Governor Talmadge yesterday re noved Chairman Marion Smith from the board of regents of the University System of Georgia. In his stead as a board member the Governor appointed David I. Barron, president of the Georgia Vocational Training school at Monroe. The board will select its own new chairman at its next meeting. Mr. Smith, the state-at-large mem-

ber of the board, was serving at the pleasure of the Governor. He was apointed in March, 1933, shortly after Talmadge began his first term in

The removed chairman has been

Former Grid Star. Mr. Barron is a former Georgia

Tech football star and former man- primary. ager of the Atlanta Southern league baseball club. He is a protege of L. W. (Chip) Robert, a distant cousin New Deal" for the present situation of Governor Talmadge, who recently in the state. resigned as assistant secretary of the treasury. The new board member was he came to Atlanta immediately to re-

Primary Against F.D.R. Carter and Pat, followed him several this state, has any authority whatsoment. In the second he said that years later.

Mr. Smith had no comment on his removal. It is known that both he and of taking any steps toward correct- Atlanta banks have denied him acurged tonight a "purge" of federal York, prepared today to challenge the his friends expected it when the relief and charged the Roosevelt ad- democratic New Deal to a popularity chairman broke with the Governor on the state financial situation. Although C. A. Weinman, of Columbus, an- he has acted as attorney for Mr. Governor Landon addressed Neb- nounced that he had received peti- Hamilton in the present tangle it is raska republicans at their state founders' day celebration.

John K. Selleck, business manager of the University of Naharda at their state tions signed by Colonel Breckinridge, understood he has not counseled the attorney for Charles A. Lindbergh, to bank's actions but that the Fulton National is following a decision made by attorney for Charles A. Lindbergh, to bank's actions but that the Fulton Na-

Governor Hoffman Hits Colonel Schwarzkopf for Failure To Make Report

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 29.—(P)—Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf's report that persons, representing themselves as agents of Governor Harold G. Hoffman, had approached state troopers with "promises and threats" drew a sharp denial of such knowledge from the Governor today.

The Governor caustically described the Lindbergh kidnap investigation as the "most bungled case in police history."

"My opinion, which is shared by thousands of people," the Governor wrote to Schwarzkopf, "is that the Lindbergh kidnaping, murder and extortion of \$50,000 was not a 'one-man job."

Asks for Weekly Reports.

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In ordering the case reopened a month ago, Hoffman sent to Schwarz-kopf a long brief, setting forth what he called "incontrovertible proof" that more than one person was involved in Continued in Page 9, Column 4. Three Persons Killed

# In Tallapoosa Crash

TALLAPOUSA, Ga., 'eb. 29.—(A)
Three persons were killed and a fourth
seriously injured as their automobile
collided with a parked truck here early

oldied with a particular coday.

The dead were listed as Newton Cole, Miss Nebunia Dean and Miss Emma Schandera, all of Tallapoosa.

Police Chief Carter Paris said Marshall Buttram, also in the car, was at home in critical condition, but is expected to live.

Chief Paris said the collision occurred as the motor car came over the

red as the motor car came over the crest of a hill and struck the lighted truck, which was loaded with piping. The crash occurred before a cold drink

# D. I. 'RED' BARRON Personal Appeal REPLACES LAWYER For State's Cash Brings No Result

Roosevelt Manager for State Denies Talmadge's Accusations; Calls for Presidential Primary.

serving as atterney for George B. Roosevelt or any one associated with Hamilton, ousted state treasurer, and the President caused the present fiis chief of counsel for the Fulton Na- nancial chaos in Georgia, Marion H. tional Bank of Atlanta, which has Allen, of Milledgeville, the Georgia declined to permit the Governor to Roosevelt campaign manager yesterdraw state funds from the bank day formally called upon the Goverthrough his de facto treasurer, J. B. nor to see to it that the state democratic executive committee permits the peo le of the state to vote for their

Mr. Allen, a Baldwin county mem

Tech. The others, of 'oyal friends and supporters in of the functions of the state governextraordinary session for the purpose drawn on the money to which the

Appearance of Boykin as Witness Against Sturdivant Planned Tomorrow

Sensational disclosures will climax he trial tomorrow night of Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant, according to eports yesterday.

Solicitor-General John A. Boykin has been summoned to appear before the committee and, although he is reported to be reluctant to enter the picture, there were reports he will tell police committee members that his office and the Fulton county police were forced to "play the lone wolf in law enforcement activities against bug operators and liquor vendors because of lack of co-operation from the Atlanta police department under Sturdivant's regime."

A. Lamar Poole, first assistant chief of police in charge of the detective bureau, who also is suspended and awaiting trial on charges of inefficiency and incompetence, is slated to be one of the important witnesses to be called to the stand tomorrow night. No indication as to the line of testimony was forthcoming yesterday, but it is certain he will be asked concerning reports of factionalism within police ranks.

Prosecution of the charges of incomplement in Page 2, Column 7.

ALLEN CHARGES Daniel Continues Use of Highway Money in Meeting Calls for Funds. Governor Names New Depositories for Monies

> SMALL BANKS GET COMMISSIONS

Accusation of 'Barratry' Flung at Constitution After Talmadge Consults With Attorney.

Governor Talmadge, accompanied Camp, yesterday appeared before the council of the Atlanta Clearing House Association and demanded immediate release of \$2.149.516.16 in general funds the banks have tied up because choice in a presidential preferential of the present chaotic condition of the state's finance. The demand was The statement came in answer to refused. The Governor is then reone by the Governor accusing "the ported to have told the bankers he ber of the general assembly, declared itol the Governor issued two statenotified of his appointment by tele. that the Governor alone could call on ments. In the first he said the \$2. hone early yesterday morning and extra session of the legislature to deal 600,000 due the countles from the highway department would be paid deever to call the general assembly in checks for school funds would be

> courts have determined who is the legal treasurer of the state. the Governor is understood to have discussed the status of several minor accounts carried by various departments of the state in the Atlanta

cess. In this second statement the

Governor charged the banks are seek-

ing to force him to make loans for

the schools but in this connection the

banks have made it known they would

not make a school loan until the

banks. What, if anything, was done about them could not be learned.

Meanwhile the Governor continued to use the \$5,000,000 in highway funds withdrawn from Atlanta banks. Thursday and Friday and the \$102,000 withdrawn from the National City Continued in Page 9, Column 1,

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Local Weather Report. 

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Of Higher Tribunal Than U.S. Court By LAMAR Q. BALL.

For three successive Saturdays, no one has answered when the name of Oscar E. Dooly has been called in Chase bank.

President of the Mechanics & Metals bank. When this bank was absorbed by the Chase National Bank, Mr. Dooly was made vice president of the Chase bank.

United States district court in Atlanta.

Yesterday morning, Judge E. Marvin Underwood reached the limit of his patience.

"Get Mr. Dooly and see that he is brought into court," said the judge.

Jon Deon Steward, clerk of the court, telephoned the Dooly home in Turnerville, a town in north Georgia, hetween Tallulah Falls and Lakemont.

It was 11:15.

SIR ARTHUR WILLERT.

# REDWINE IS SILENT ON MOVE FOR SESSION

Chappell Reports Wide Approval of Plan for Impeachment Meeting.

AMERICUS, Ga., Feb. 29.—(47)—President Charles D. Redwine, of the state senate, declined comment at his home in Fayetteville today on a suggestion of State Senator Allen Uhappell, of Americus, that Redwine zall the legislature into session to handle the state financial situation.

Senator Chappell wrote President Zedwine asking that the legislature be called, saying Governor Eugene Talmadge's actions during his financial "dictatorship" indicate he is "mentally incapable" of directing the governmental affairs of Georgia.

mental affairs of Georgia.

President Redwine declined to make public his reply to Chappell's letter, saying it was a matter for Mr. Chappell to announce if the latter wished Political circles seculated, however

that Redwine, regarded as politically friendly to Talmadge, had advised Chappell that he would not issue such

In Americus, meanwhile, Chappell announced he had heard from 100 to announced he had heard from 100 to 115 members of the general assembly and the virtually every legislator who had communicated with him had expressed approval of his suggestion that the legislature meet. He said he would await President Redwine's reply before making any further comment.

Additional members of the assembly expressed themselves in favor of an extraordinary session, although some expressed doubt as to legality of a session unless it is called by the Governor.

State Senator William Hart, ot Newnan, said he found a number of persons in his section figuratively "up in arms" over the situation. "When Governor Talmadge awakens and finds he has been dreaming, te is going to be sadly disappointed," he said.

"I think the only solution is for 1933. Mangham since has broken

man of the state highway board in 1933. Mangham since has broken the Governor to call the assembly to pass an appropriations bill. I don't ce how the Governor contends he can operate without an appropriation bill." Hart said.

Representative Hadley Brown, or Glynn county, said he favored a special session.

Chatham's three representatives, Spence Grayson, Frank McNall and Girard Cohen, said they would be willing to attend a session of the assembly.

McNall said "the responsibility for not having an appropriations bill is squarely that of the Governor and suppropriations bill is squarely that of the Governor and suppropriations bill is squarely that of the Governor and by Governor Talmadge. The first was Paul Burson, of Monroe.

not having an appropriations bill is squarely that of the Governor and squarely that of the Governor and Charles D. Redwine, the president of the senate." McNall said Talmadge "should be impeached and not only Barron, follows:
"Whereas, Hon. Marion Smith was out of the Governor's chair, but run

appointed as a member of the board of regents on March 17, 1935, to serve at the pleasure of the Governor, it is therefore out of the state."

Representative A. N. Durden, ot

"Ordered that Regent Smith's term of office be at an end as of this date. Men's Suits, Dresses It is further "Ordered that Hon. D. I. Barron, of (plain), Hats, Six

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ALLEN DENIES CHARGES OSCAR DOOLY ANSWERS Speaks Here Tuesday Deposed Regents' Head

MARION SMITH.

Dougherty, said he had written Speaker E. D. Rivers, of the house, urging the assembly meet "to take some imediate action to stop the lawless action and conduct of the Governor."

Continued From First Page. representing J. J. Mangham, of Bre

. The Governor's executive order, re

FIVE GERMAN 'REDS'

week trial. Eight others received from

. PEACHTREE AT 10TH

LANE......

ving Mr. Smith and appointing Mr.

# MADE BY GOVERNOR CALL OF HIGHER COURT Continued From First Page.

for President Roosevelt, I wish to un juivocably and emphatically deny the recent starement to the effect that: "The present situation in Geor-gia was deliberately brought on by New Deal to stop Talmadge from ca paigning against Roosevelt in United States."

United States."

Neither our President, nor our United States senators, nor congressmen, or either of them, in any way instigated, or encouraged, or brought about the chaotic conditions now existing in the state. The statement that the New Deal and its friends and supporters are in any wise reponsible for the present financial status of Georgia is wholly without any foundation whatsoever. As a mat-The street of the countries in the General Countries of the street of the of th

the county of Walton, be, and he is hereby appointed as a member of the hoard of regents, state at large, ef-fective today." SENTENCED TO DEATH BERLIN, Feb. 29.-(A)-Five nmunists were sentenced to death oday after they were found guilty f murdering the landlord of a nazi lub in the Berlin suburb of Neukolin.

· Extra fast

BROAD AT WALTON

Their sentences came after a two-reck trial. Eight others received from to 14 years in prison.

ment has urged and will continue to urge that the state democratic execu-tive committee call such a primary.

delivery!

Here Passes into Limbo The Battle of Norcross

Jesse Draper, naval aide to the Governor, apparently does not con-sider the Talmadge ship of state is on the rocks, as is indicated by the following exchange of telegrams yesterday.

"Eugene Talmadge,
"Atlanta, Ga.

"Atlanta, Ga.
"Conditions are becoming so critical we urge that you take imme diate steps to strengthen the navy here on the Chattahoochee. "Citizens of Norcross."

Citizens of Norcross,

"Norcross, Ga.
"We have met the enemy and
they are ours. As long as we have
\$6,000,000 which will furnish hard-50,000,000 which will rurnish nard-tack and navy beans for the fleet of the Chattahoochee we won't give up the ship. Avast you lubbers an pipe down. "JESSE DRAPER.

"Commander-naval aide to the Gov-

Continued From First Page. ing the present distressing situation confronting the state government," Campaign Manager Allen declared.

The campaign manager cited to the Governor that he has previously called upon Hugh Howell, chairman of the Talmadge-controlled state democratic committee, to call that committee, together to fix a date for the primary but termed the Talmadge lieutenant's answer "no reply at all."

Allen Statement.

The Allen statement follows:

As the Georgia campaign manager for President Roosevelt. I wish to

ly was the man.

ly was the man.

Depositors' Guarantee.

The Bankers' Trust Company had been brought into being on July 12, 1912. Its plan was a depositors' guarantee fund for banks in smaller cities. Each participating bank paid in \$2,702.70 and its depositors were guaranteed protection up to \$25,000. The trustees of the fund paid in by the banks were required to deposit these funds in banks in New York and Atlants at interest and the interest aclanta at interest and the interest ac-cumulated at the rate of 2 per cent

o'clock.

Besides his wife, Mr. Dooly is survived by a son, Oscar E. Jr., who lives in Florida, and a married daughter who lives in the west.

He had been a classmate at the University of Georgia of Judge Underwood, before whom he had been ordered to appear yesterday.

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didate, "what we propose is to make relief both honest and effective."

Asks for Sound Money.

Beyond his attack on federal relief policies, the Kansas governor charged the New Deal administration with "discrimination" in agricultural policies and a "political debauch" of the civil service. He urged a "sound and stable monetary system" and "more effective budget-making by the executive."

Saying the issues in the coming national election "hold a deeper interest for our country than any that have arisen for a generation." Landon declared:

clared:
"The task of the republican party has been multiplied and our path to orderly economic progress unnecessarily barricaded by social and economic experiments introduced in the last three years by the national administration. . . . We must begin all over."

ministration. . . . We must begin all over."

. . After three years of experimentation, relief still remains in chaos. The intentions of the federal relief administration, under the various initials by which it has been identified, may have been high and noble. The political manhandling of the projects, however, has been nothing short of shocking.

"Idealists may have been at the front door preaching social justice, but party henchmen have been at the back door handing out the jobs."

Costly Breakdown.

He asserted centralization of relief control in Washington produced a "costly breakdown of local responsibility. . . .

"Federal financial aid was obvious-

indigration Service

PROBED IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—47—

Senators clashed angrily today as a committee heard a charge that the immigration service was "loobying" for agreeter discretionary authority in degree and the service and th

employed and eager to work.

"Political spoilsmen," Landon said,
"have seen to it that not one in a
hundred, out of the 235,000 new job
holders no led by this administration,
has been othered by merit requirements," be civil service.

Morale Suffering.

"But worse than that," he declared,
"the morale of the whole federal service has suffered as the result of ousting thousands of trained employes
from their hard-won civil service
status. Their faith in the protection
of the merit system has been ruthlessly destroyed. The time has come
to end this political debauch."

Inflation or the imposition of federal taxes heavier than ever before
known will result if "recurring deficits" are "persisted in," he warned, in
calling for a "sound and stable monetary system."

"But "required."

citis" are "persisted in," ne warned, in calling for a "sound and stable monetary system."

"But." he said, "courageous leadership can blaze a third path. This road leads to economy and sound administration. It leads to the re-employment of millions of men and women now out of work. If we have the courage to take this road, we must make a far more intelligent use of the federal budgetary system than now is being done. There must be more effective budget-making by the executive. Congress must find a way consider federal expenditures as a whole, rather than as isolated and apparently unrelated departmental expenditures. Finally we must consider, not only 'where is the money going?' but 'where is it coming from?'

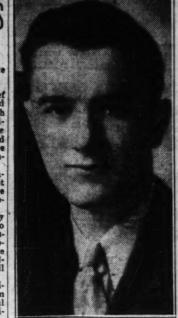
"If the money is spent we must get it somehow, some way. If we spend what we do not have, today, we must pay the bill tomorrow. Every time we put off present obligations, we mortgage future rewards and future opportunities."

protunities.

"We cannot go back to the days before this depression. We must go forward facing our new problems, solving them under the old eternal verities, cherishing the American tradition of free men, surrendering the unessential for new and necessary benefits."

Jack Frost Gets Revenge. Constable J. A. Richardson had both his ears frozen on his way to court in Kirkland Lake, Ont.. to present evi-dence against an alleged bootlegged. The name of the accused was Jack

Wins Beck Scholarship



ALBERT SAYE.

# REPORTED IN U. S.

and Murders.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—(P)—
The Justice Department reported today "a decrease of segious crimes during the past three years."

Murders, assault, auto thefts and
robberies all declined, according to
statistics compiled by the Bureau of
Investigation from reports of 74 bigcity police departments. city police departments.

CAREFULLY DONE MEN'S PLAIN SUITS DRESSES

Georgia Student Expects To Use Beck Award at Harvard.

Albert Saye, of the University of Georgia, was named winner of the Beck scholarship award vesterday afternoon, following hours of balloting by the selection committee, headed by Judge Hugh Dorsey. This scholarship carries a grant that approximates the average annual expense the institution selected, but is not to exceed \$2,000 annually.

Saye, 23, son of Mrs. William B. Saye, of Rutledge, expects to study at Tarvard University for a Ph. D. degree in history, according to Mrs. Miriam Jenkins, secretary of the Beck scholarships. This scholarship may be used at any institution in America or elsewhere, if approved by the board, and may be held for three years, provided the scholar meets certain requirements of the nominating college and the Beck board regarding his third year.

Distinction in character, personality and in intellect is the most important of the many requirements for

ity and in intellect is the most important of the many requirements for a scholarship, it was said. All applicants must be nominated by a committee of not less than five members if from the faculties of the several eligible intelligible intelligible.

# DROP IN CRIMES

Justice Department Reveals Decrease in Auto Thefts

city police departments.

Auto thefts dropped from 78,727 in 1933 to 62,406 in 1935.

A "heartening" decrease in robberies was reported from 20,025 in 1933 to 14,248 in 1935.

Murders decreased from 1,778 in 1933 to 1,455 in 1935. Aggravated assault dropped from 12,104 to 10,765, while burglaries declined from 87,846 to 76,001.

"Larcenies still predominate," the report said, but show a small decline, from 181,325 in 1933 to 179,708 in 1935.

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Plenty of sleep, fresh air, exercise and regular nour-

ishing meals will help to maintain this resistance. If those who have "flu," colds or pneumonia and avoid undue



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lay hold. Pneumonia, as we generally speak

of it, is an infection or result of poison from the pneumonia germ, in the lobes of the lungs. Because, almost entirely, this pneumonia germ is combatted by a substance manufactured in the body to resist this poison, the bodily resistance should be kept up during the winter months,

you are below par physically, consult your physician, for underlying organic causes. The healthy, full-blooded, nourished body rarely contracts pneumonia, so the chief method of prevention is to keep up the blood count and general body resistance, get plenty of rest, stay away from exposure or allowing the body to become chilled.

Your Doctor Wants to Keep You Well-Wants to Help!



# WPA CONSTRUCTION

Georgia Gains 236 Miles of improved HighwaysThrough Federal Work.

Georgia has gained 236 miles of secondary roads through Works Progress Administration construction and 1,138 mil... of road work are underconstruction in 155 counties, it was announced yesterday by Miss Gay B. Shepperson, WPA administrator.

The figures were based on a report from R V. Glenn, assistant director, division of operations, who is supervising the "farm-to-market" road program in Georgia. There are about 15, room in Georgia. There are are about 15, room in Georgia. The road process will be main.gined this year. Foolious at the polls, the voters, and fire other boxes will be distributed at the polls, the accommodate the voters, and fire other boxes will be distributed at the polls, the commod read the polls, was an in Georgia. The road process will be main.gined this year. Pollitical observers predict a vote of more than 30,000 this year, which would be necessary only to apply a surface treatment suitable for heavier. It along the distributed at the polls, the voters, and fire clerk of the superior court b

THIRD FLOOR

AVISON-PAXON CO.

#### Fulton Primary Polling Places Are Announced by Committee

Sixty-seven polling places will be drag store, 1821 Gordon street, S. W., maintained throughout the city of Atlanta and Fulton county on March 11
as voters select county officials in the streets. B: State Street Pharmacy, 799 State street, N. W., at State street and Hemphill

democratic white primary. Hewitt W. Chambers, secretary of the Fulton democratic executive com mittee, announced yesterday that the

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UNION-Justice of peace cour UNION CITY-Justice of peace BIG CREEK—Barnett's store.

DOUBLE BRANCH—Justice

SANDTOWN-Justice of peace cour

ourthouse, Freemansville store. LITTLE RIVER—New courthou





# **NEW JURY TO LAUNCH** COUNTY AFFAIRS PROBE

March-April Body Required by Law To Investigate Fulton Conditions.

Investigation of county affairs will be launched by the March-April term grand jury, which will be sworn in tomorrow morning by Judge E. D. Thomas in Fulton superior court.

the county every year.

Thirty-two grand jurors have already been drawn by Judge Thomas from the jury lists, and of these 23 will be selected to serve on the cur-

Precedent of previous juries charged with probing county affairs would indicate an investigation of the city

Precedent of previous juries charged with probing county affairs would indicate an investigation of the city police department at the same time, but it was considered unlikely this grand jury will go into the affairs of the city police because of the action already being taken by the police committee of city council.

Probe of county affairs last year held the spotlight in the news for many months as the result of the factionally split board of county commissioners.

No sooner had the March-April grand jury of 1935 completed its investigation than a new probe developed in the July-August jury following sensational charges by Commissioner F. Longino and Commissioner J. A. Ragsdale that the majority faction of the board, composed of Chairman Dr. Charles R. Adams, Commissioner Edwin F. Johnson, leader of the controlling bloc, were exceeding the county financial budget monthly in spending of public funds.

The woman who is being carried to ambient of two children. Her husband had been work them there of two children. Her husband had been work then there of two children. Her husband had been work the would voluntarily injure anyone. Yet, in his haste to pass another viscoming only intermittently. With the mother's earnings as a steamstress and children. Her husband had been work the policy only intermittently. With the mother's earnings as a steamstress and children. Her husband had been work the mother of two children. Her husband had been work the mother's earnings as a steamstress and the cut in too sharply, struck the front wheel of the truck, and melper in housework, they we barely and ease to pass a steamstress and the gowns.

As she stood looking at the gowns in the shop window, a truck suddenly she shop window, a truck suddenly she were darons in her how here she were darons in her how libe to we severed and when picked up she was bleeding from the ranks of the "better off dead."

Now instead of being able to help her family, she is a hopeles invalid, the hospital they said she wild live. Join and the propos

Condemned Majority.

George W. McCarty, foreman of the July-August grand jury and his jury investigated county affairs, re-turning presentments condemning the majority faction for inexcusable extravagance and recommending that the banks stop lending the county money until the budget was properly bal-anced and extravagance in expenditures was stopped.

Next, the September-October grand jury took up the investigation and itself was factionally split to the exatself was factionally split to the ex-tent that a small group of grand jur-ors attempted to return a "minority report" on the findings of this body. Walter Pharr was foreman and H. G. King was vice foreman. Faction-alism on the county board was hit by this jury but its presentments were not drastic in relation to county affairs.

The November-December and January-February grand juries not probe county affairs. The incoming grand jury will The incoming grand jury will examine records of the county and interview many witnesses during its tenure. Findings will be announced in final present records to the final presentments returned at the

#### PEDESTRIAN IS STRUCK

CROSSING WHITEHALL George English, 17, of 422 White-hall street, S. W., suffered a possible fra. ured skull at about 10:30 o clock last night when he was struck by an automobile while crossing Whitehall street, near Hood.

He was admitted to Grady hospital. His condition was reported as "fair." The car was allegedly driven by J. W. Eagle, of East Point.

#### School Organizes "Court."

### SPEAKS OVER WSB TODAY

5:30 P. M. Central Time 6:30 P. M. Eastern Time

Subject "Safety in Traffic"



DR. L. N. HUFF

"Somebody's Mother" Now a Mangled Form PHARR FEE RECO



Thomas in Fulton superior court.

Judge Thomas will charge the jurymen to probe every phase of county government and report findings on all conditions in the county.

The March-April jury is one of the two required by law to investigate the county every year.

Somebody's mother," takes on a heart-breaking meaning when the mother is the still, mangled form shown in the above striking photograph. She should be enjoying life with her family, brushing away the childhood troubles of her youngsters and creating that joy in the home which a healthy, happy mother can do so well. But that is a thing of which a healthy, happy mother can do so well. But that is a thing of realize that he could be the cause of more suffering and grief than mere

# The January-February grand jury, headed by Foreman J. T. Upchurch, returned its presentments and was dismissed Friday by Judge John D. Carelessness May Change Driver From Harmless Person to Kille From Harmless Person to Killer

was 28 years old, experienced, and with no previous accident record. He was a family man and not the type wheel of your car, a life is at stake.

#### Doris Barfield Is Winner of Prize In Mrs. Glenn Art Essay Contest

High school, is the winner in last but the rules do not require this. week's competition in the Mrs. Thomsek's competition in the reproduced photographs, and the rules do not require this. centers about a series of paintings to ach the museum, but in gen-from the high Museum of Art col-lection. These are published each the visit be paid. Additional infor-Sunday by The Constitution in its Sunday by The Constitution in rotogravure ection and the winner way.

Last week's winner, Doris Barfield,

Last week's winner, Doris Barfield, each week receives a \$10 prize.

Nettie Jacobs, winner of the preceding week's contest, was given honorable mention. Both of these stu-

each week receives a \$10 prize.

Nettie Jacobs, winner of the preceding week's contest, was given honorable mention. Both of these students have been strong contenders in recent contests, Miss Barfield having received two honorable mentions already.

High school students interested in taking part in this contest will find in today's rotogravure section a reproduction of Gifford Beal's fine picture. "The Lookout," a theme which museum officials believe should have as much appeal as any subject offered in the contest. The essay title must be as always, "What the Picture Means to Me," a subject which calls for imagination rather than an actastic learned the subscript of the subscr

ture Means to Me," a subject which calls for imagination rather than an extensive-knowledge of art. This puts all contestants on an equal footing. Students who have considered enoring should remember that only two more paintings will be offered and that all would do well to take part this week in the eighth contest. Their chances in the ninth and tenth should increase with the experience they will (5) Signatures should be placed at the bottom of the essays, accommanied acquire. Many contestants have sub- the bottom of the essays, acco ed several essays before produc-a winner. Contestants usually found it easier to write after a possible, name of school attended mitted several essays before ing a winner. Contestants

Dori Barfield, senior at Russell than in the reproduced photographs, ligh school, is the winner in last but the rules do not require this. Several winners have worked from

# Boys and girls of Harvey High school of Painsville, Ohio, have embarked on a new experiment in student government. They organized a udent court composed of seven "justices" The court will try complaints a rightly court of delicious to the first of the museum where they can grade enrolled in and age of contest-study the pictures to better advantage ant. State Health Body Opens Campaign To Rid Coorging of Diphthonics

drive toward better health among children.

"Not only should parents see that their children are properly immunized against communicable and preventable diseases," Dr. Abercrombie stated, "but every parent should see that his child continues well and happy through regular visits to the family physician. Not only should the child be taken at regular intervals to the physician and dentist, but parents or other adults as well should have regular examinations by their family physician to discover any condition that

will attract the attention of all county councils for health and welfare, who should begin organization at once for complete examination of children, and begin plans for a complete follow-up service for both corrective measures and immunizations," Dr. Abercrombie stated.

"The President will issue his proclamation in due time, but the work of outlining the programs in the counties of Georgia should not be delayed. In the years gone by constructive and lasting health work has been accomplished," Dr. Abercrombie concluded.

With Be Honor Guests.

The Atlanta Advertising Club will have as its honor guests the past presidents of the organization at the regular weekly meeting Wednesday at the Atlanta Athletic Club, it was an nounced by James W. Petty Jr., president of the club.

Samuel C. Dobbs, founder of the club and its first president, will be the principal speaker.

Other honor guests.

Other honor guests.

Other honor guests will be Harry Goodhart, Walter Timmons, Earl H. Cone, Julian Boehm, Phil McDuffie.

Winship Nunnally, Dave Webb, Herbert Everitt, Paul P. Reese, George

-PICTURE FRAMING\_ FACTORY PRICES Come and enjoy our New Store. Lovely New Pictures and Etchings, Mirrors, Gifts, Old Frames Restored.

Action in Fulton Court Names Attorney and Five Board Members.

Suit against County Attorney Ralph Pharr and the five county commissioners was filed yesterday in Fulton superior court by a citizen and taxpayer who petitioned the court to order the Pharr-Coca-Cola International contract canceled and the \$21,304 fee received by Pharr for collection of a back tax claim returned to the county by Pharr and the commissioners. The suit was the outgrowth of a resolution passed last week by the Fulton grand jury, bitterly criticizing

ton grand jury, bitterly criticizing the commissioners for making the contract and terming the fee paid Pharr "excessive and exorbitant" for the amount of work done in the tax claim collection.

Judson Andrews, lawyer represent-ing J. A. Mitchens, described as a citizen and taxpayer, filed the suit yesterday with the clerk of the supe-

yesterday with the clerk of the superior court.

Charges in Petition.

The petition set forth the defendants knew of the impending tax claim settlement by the Coca-Cola International Corporation before the contract with Pharr was made, and in addition that Pharr allowed the claim to be settled for \$150.000 while the petition declared the actual amount due the county was \$1,250,000.

The petition named Pharr and County Commissioners Edwin F. Johnson, Dr. Charles R. Adams, Ed L. Almand, George F. Longino and J. A. Ragsdale.

Ragsdale. Longino, the leader of the minority faction, several days ago stated he would bring up the Pharr fee case would bring up the Pharr fee case at the commission board meeting Wednesday and would demand that the contract with Pharr be rescinded, or failing that, for the commissioners to pay back to the county the \$21,304 received by Pharr, to protect the interests of the taxpayers.

Charge Misrepresentation.

The minority leader and Ragsdale weeks ago declared publicly they had been misled into signing the contract and had done so only after facts had

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superior court was requeste to order delivery of the contract signed by the commissioners designat-ing Pharr to collect the back taxes at a 20 per cent commission and for that contract to be cancelled and judg-ment be given in favor of the county

by calling upon the county attorney and the commissioners to return the Mitchens, through his attorney, drews, claimed the tax settlement had been effected without regard to law.

Two Omitted. He did not name in the suit James. Respess, county auditor, and John Armistead, tax investigator, who, according to Pharr, received half the fee. The grand jury recommended that these two be sued as well as the county attorney and the commissioners.

Commissioner Longino said he and

Ragsdale were told collection of the claim against the Coca-Cola Interna-tional Corporation would involve suits in another state and employment of idditional counsel over a long peri On the other hand, he said, the \$150,000 was paid 11 days after the contract with Pharr was made and he asserted Pharr did not leave the county but only attended one or two conferences with fficials representing the corporation and the county.

#### GROUP MAPS FIGHT ON TUBERCULOSIS

Dr. E. A. Bancker Jr. Installed as Chairman of Association.

Dr. E. A. Bancker Jr. was installed the new chairman of the medical

newly appointed members.

basket by the physicians who have been working under his leadership tor the last two years. Mrs. Klugh, who was a guest for the evening, joined her husband in expressing appreciation.

Past Presidents of Organiza-

of Thomson.

Mr. and Mrs. White were joined on the occasion by their children and grandchildren, including P. R. White, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kelly, Ruth and Hugh Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Shields, of Rabun Gap; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Pierce, Carolyn and Marshall Pierce, of Knoxville, Tenn.: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. White, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Edmunds and Jovee Edumnds. of Thomson.

They were married February 16, 1886. in Rabun county. Before moving to Thomson several years ago they lived in Lincoln county.

#### MOVIE EXECUTIVE SEES PROSPERITY

Lichtman, Here, Lauds South for Leading Nation Out of Depression.

pinion of Al Lichtman, assistant to the president of Loew's Grand, Inc., and Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer. The theter and production executive arrived Suit against County Attorney Ralph in Atlanta yesterday for a day's visit

The south, the section of the country which was forecast to lead the country out of the depression, and did just that, shows a vast improvement even over last year's banner record, the visitor declared.

Secretary Wallace made a routine official examination of the engrossed printing of the bill this morning. Other officials said they expected it to be signed within 48 hours.

Box-office receipts have long been looked upon as an unfailing barometer of financial conditions, he averred. The "barometer" now shows clear sail-

motion pictures, as well as producers of other "commodities" are basing production on increased expectations for the year.

#### JOKESTER DIES

William Cole, 53, Passes in London After Illness. LONDON, Feb. 29 .- (AP) - William

Horace Devert Cole, 53, who boasted he ad perpetrated 95 practical jokes throughout Europe without detection. is dead, dispatches from France stated today.

Posing as "the Sultan of Zanzibar," Co's once deluded the authorities of Cambridge University into according him the official welcome due a visiting prtentate.

han an discrepresented to them.

Mitchens' suit sets forth that the county has regularly appointed tax collectors and receivers to handle collection of taxes and that in addition Tax Assessor Homer Gullath had done the work which brought about the tax claim settlement.

The superior court was requested The superior court was requested to former Premier J. Ramsay Machanilla and was said to have once Donald and was said to have once made an unauthorized speech in that statesman's behalf.

When Cole was married at Chelsea registry office in 1931, he took precautions against being victimized by fellow hoaxers.

MRS. CHRISTINE ROOSEVELT.

# NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—(P)—Mrs. Christine Kean Roosevelt, widow of W. Emlen Roosevelt, who was a cousin of President Theodore Roosevelt, died today. Three sons survive. AKRON UNION LABOR

AKRON, Ohio, Feb. 29.-(UP)-Power to call a general strike of Ak-ron union labor in support of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company strike was given a special committee of union representatives tonight.

Labor leaders authorized a comittee of 25 to make such as a committee of 25 to make such as a com

John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Swee Home," was the first native American "Hamlet."

Leaders Awaiting President's Signature on Soil Conservation Bill.

with local theater men on the last lap of a transcontinental tour and was highly enthusiastic over the great strides being made in sound business progress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—(P)—AAA officials said today they were ready for instant action to launch the new farm relief program when President Roosevelt signs the soil conservation-subsidy measure into law—probably Monday.

The first action of the AAA is ex

Box-office receipts have long been looked upon as an unfailing barometer of financial conditions, he averted. The "barometer" now shows clear sailing and high speed on the financial sea, he asserted.

Mr. Lichtman came to Atlanta after spending some time in California, particularly in Hollywood, and in Dailas. Houston and New Orleans. He will return to his New York offices after his visit in Atlanta. He is accompanied on the tour by J. T. Connors, M.-G.-M. southern and eastern sales manager, and C. E. Kessnick, M.-G.-M. southern division manager.

The efirst action of the AAA is expected to be a formal announcement of the state of the \$500.000,000 program to retire crop land for soil conservation. The Memphis and Chicago meetings have been scheduled tentatively to be sin mext Thursday and continue three days, with the others the next week as the reiched on many of the major details, but added that the first official disclosure of how the program will operate will be made to farmers themselved to be a formal announcement of the state of the pected to be a formal announcement of the state of the pected to be a formal announcement of the state of the state of the \$500.000,000 program to retire crop land for soil conservation. The Memphis and Chicago meetings were been scheduled tentatively to be sin mext Thursday and continue three days, with the others the next week as the received of the state of the

One conclusion appeared certain—that the new program will provide subsidies for a considerably greater number of individuals than did the AAA. but that the average amount of pay-

but that the average amount of payments will be somewhat smaller.

It was emphasized by some officials that the program must be general in scope, and that every farmer who wishes to do so may become eligible for the payments, regardless of the commodity produced.

Several privately raised the possibility of organizing voluntary producer co-operative associations to obtain a substantial production control if such mess.

tain production control if such meas-ures should be deemed necessary. One official explained that cotton farmers, for example, might organize their own association, entirely apart from government connection, in an ef-fort to control the size of the cron. Such action, it was said, would be completely supplementary to the gov

#### RITES ARE CONDUCTED

FOR WALTER REYNOLDS Funeral services for Walter Reyn-old Sr., · idely known newspaperman, old Sr., idely known newspaperman, for many years associated with The Constitution and later with Hearst's Atlanta Georgiar and Sunday American, were held at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at St. Luke's Episcopal church with Dr. John Moore Walker officiating.

Following the rites here the body was taken to Barnesville, Ga., his former home, for burial. Pallbearers were Tarleton Collier, Ed Danforth, Burke Ponder, James S. Budd, Frei Connell, and Jesse Williams.

Mr. Reynolds died Thursday at a private hospital after a long illness.

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#### VOTE FAVORS STRIKE PARTLY-BLIND WOMAN SLUGGED BY ROBBER

A partially blind woman was the ctim last night of a thug's attack her home at 69 Simpson street, W. He slugged her into unconsciousness and escaped with a pocket-book containing \$8.

The victim of the attack, Mrs. Earl Williams, 59, was found bleeding on a cot when a daughter, Miss Mary Williams, returned shortly before midposed program in parks.

Her husband, who is totally blind, kitchen by detectives.



DR. BEN T. BEASLEY.

SURGEONS TO MEET IN LOUISIANA CITY

#### Dr. Ben T. Beasley Is Director of Congress Which Gathers March 9.

The Southeastern Surgical Congress organized by 10 Atlanta surgeons in 1930, will hold its seventh annual assembly in New Orleans, March 9-11. Dr. Ben T. Beasley, Dr. Edgar G. date for Rallenger, Dr. C. W. Roberts and Dr. Frank K. Boland, all of Atlanta, have served as presidents of the organization. Other presidents have been Dr. W. E. Campbell, of Memphis, and Dr. Gerry R. Holden, of Jacksonville.

Dr. Beasley is director general, or the congress, having held the office since 1930.

Dr. L. Minor Blackford, also of Atlanta, is editor of the organization official organ, The Southern Surgeon, the only surgical journal published in the south.

The presidency of the congress is now held by Dr. W. D. Haggard, of Nashville, and Dr. C. Jeff Miller, of New Orleans, is president-elect.

Alfred C. Hawkins, nationally known geologist, lecturer and author, will address members and guests of the Atlanta Mineral Society on "Mineral Collecting" at its regular meeting at 8 o'clock comorrow night at the Atlanta Central Y. M. C. A. Sharing the spotlight with the lecture will be a discussion of the proposed formation of many junior mineral societies throughout the state.

H. S. Ladd, geologist for the National Park Service, will point out the proposed program in Georgia's state

was asleep in an adjoining room. The

# mary April 28 as a democratic candidate for president were filed yester-day with the election bureau. The petitions bore 7,000 signatures in 62 counties. They were filed by David L. Lawrence, secretary of the commonwealth, who is also democratic state chairman Miss Sally Jackson Smoothie Stylist

"Guess Again," Three-Act

Comedy To Be Seen in

O'Keefe Auditorium.

"Guess Again," three-act comedy by

Thursday night at the

Glenn Hughes, will be presented by the Boys' High Dramatic Club at

O'Keefe Junior High School audito-rium. Milton H. Davis, of the high school faculty, is the director of the

school faculty, is the director of the play.

This comedy concerns the owner of a southern California beach hotel who faces bankruptcy until an English oil appears on the scene, bringing refer to the hotel. Movie stars and magnates, socialites and college boy flock there. Those who saw the play, when presented by the club February 6, say it is highly entertaining, with a rich style of comedy,

Mrs. Clifford Oxford, chairman of

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Mrs. Chifford Oxford, chairman of extra-curricular activities for the Boys' High P.-T.-A., is in charge of publicity Mrs. Carroll McGaughey is it charge of costumes and stage properties. Tickets are being sold by Mrs. Ha Hulsey. Mrs. Roland Cook, Mrs. J. A. Beall, Mrs. Robert Acosta. Mrs. G. J. Dye and Mrs. Floyd Carmichael. The play will benefit the extracurrucular activities of the school.

F. D. R.'s NAME FILED

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 29 .- (A

Nominating petitions to place President Roosevelt's name on the ballot in the Pennsylvania preferential primary April 28 as a democratic candi-

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Looking forward to the time when Georgic will not have a death from diphtheria since the disease is entirely preventable. Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Health, announced Saturday that "Prevent Diphtheria" is the slogan adopted by the board of health for 1336.

explained.
"We can anticipate that soon the

adopted by the board of health for 1538.

"Progress has been made in reducing the death rate from diphtheria in Georgia." the health director stated, "and yet there were recorded during 11 months of 1936, a total of 126 deaths in Georgia from this preventable disease."

Dr. Abercrombie recommends for the prevention of diphtheria the administration of the one dose of alum precipitated toxoid early in infancy. In connection with the fight against diphtheria, Dr. Abercrombie praised the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers which will soon begin its drive for the preschool children in Georgia.

"This great body of workers for Georgia's children has always done a good job. This year, it will no doubt outdo its best record." Dr. Abercrombie becklared, and urged the co-operation of all health officers and public health nurses in this organization's drive toward better health among children.

"Not only should parents see that"

on an adequate health program, he explained.

"We can anticipate that soon the health program in Georgia can be excent passage of the Social Security. The chalth nurse in the health director stated, and broadened through the recent passage of the Social Security the chealth nurse in public health program in Georgia can be excented and broadened through the recent passage of the Social Security and the call the program in Georgia can be excented and broadened through the recent passage of the Social Security and the although the recent and broadened through the recent passage of the Social Security and the appropriation bill passed, giving to all our country assistance in public health.

"Though the co-operation of all the co-operation of diseases," Dr. Abercrombie declared. "Sanitation, immunization and quarantine, can and Teachers which will soon begin its drive for the preschool children in Georgia.

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"Councils for child healt

"The observance of annual National Child Health Day to be set aside in May by a presidential proclamation, will attract the attention of all county

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To Rid Georgia of Diphtheria staff of the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association Thursday night at the association's headquarters, 286 Forrest avenue, N. E.

D. Bancker announced that 1936 clinics were being staffed with 36 different men, seven of these being the staff of the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association's headquarters, 286 Forrest avenue, N. E.

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Dr. George Klugh, the retiring chairman, was presented with a silver

tion Will Be Honor Guests.

"The President will issue his proclamation in due time, but the work of outlining the programs in the counties of Georgia should not be delayed. In the years gone by constructive and lasting health work has been accomplished," Dr. Abercrombie concluded.

\*\*RABBI HARRY EPSTEIN\*\*

\*\*TO SPEAK AT BANQUET\*\*

Rabbi Harry Epstein will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Hebrew Sheltering and Aid Society of Atlanta at 7:30 o'clock next Sunday night at Synagog Anshay Sfard. 359 Capitol avenue, F. Taffel, president, announced yesterday.

The society, organized 20 years ago, cares for poor Hebrew travelers, Jewish folk songs and national airs will be heard at the banquet, and a collection of Palestine money, recently recognized by the League of Nations and international banks, will be on display.

Samuel C. Dobbs, founder of the club and its first president, will be the principal speaker.

Other honor guests will be Harry Goodhart, Walter Timmons, Earl H. Cone, Julian Boehm, Phil McDuffie. Winship Nunnally, Dave Webb, Heret Everitt, Paul P. Reese, George Ripley, E. V. Dunbar, Guy Hastings, Winston Harvey, LeRoy Rodgers, Strauss Jr., and Robert E. Martin.

50 Years of Married Life Are Celebrated by Pair Golden wedding anniversary was celebrated recently by Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis White at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Tom Edmunds, of Thomson.

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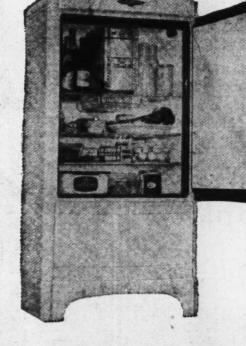
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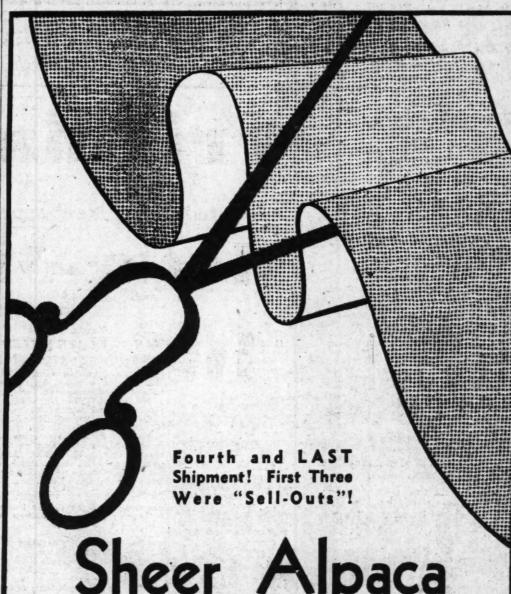
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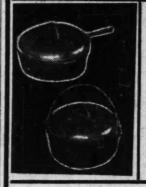
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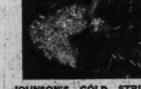
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# NURSES' RULING BODY TO HOLD MEETING HERE

Georgia Association Executive Board Will Convene Saturday Morning.

The Georgia State Nurses' Association executive board meeting at 9 o'clock Saturday morning will bring member nurses from all parts of the state to the March conference under

Mrs. Paul Farkas, of Albany, president of the association.

The executive board will meet at the association headquarters at 31 Forrest avenue, N. E. Mrs. 'arkas will keep "open house" at the office Friday to meet doctors, nurses and friends. The headquarters will be open to the public from 10 o'clock Friday morning to 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

morning to 4 o'clock Ffiday afternoon.

Miss Annie Bess Feebeck, director
of nurses at the Grady llospital
School of Nursing and a counselor of
the Georgia State Nurses' Association,
will be hostess to the visiting nurses
and their friends at Grady Nurses'
Home, from 8 to 10 o'clock Friday
night.

#### To Open at 9:30.

The executive board conference ill open at 9:30 o'colck Saturday morning, with reports from all listrict associations and an outline of the 1936

work included in the program.

Besides Mrs. Farkas, the president, other officers attending will be hiss Helen Branham, of Waycross, first vice president; Miss Mattie Hall, Atlanta, second vice president; Miss Myrtis Young, Augusta, secretary; Miss Jane Van De Vrede, Alanta, treespure. Senator Clark, democrat, Missouri, protested the compromise but was defeated in an attempt to continue the act of 1935 foir a period of 60 days in the hope of writing permanent neutrality legislation before congress adjourns. adjourns. The President's statement said:
"By the resolution approved August
31, 1935, a definite step was taken 'oward enabling this country to maintain its neutrality and avoid being
drawn into wars involving other na-

treasurer.

Counselors attending the meeting will include Miss Feebeck; Miss Florence Pund, Augusta; Mrs. Sara lnglish, Sandersville; Mrs. Dorothy Teakle, Savannah. District Presidents.

District presidents expected at the meeting are Miss Lucy Hall, Savan-nah; Miss Ada Griesert, Thomasville; Mrs. Esther Watts, Columbus; Miss Mary Bethel, Atlanta; Mrs. Gertrude Youngblood, Milledgeville; Miss Ju-cile Atkinson, Rome; Miss Alice Tay-lor, Waycross; Miss Lou Westmore-land, Gainesville; Miss Alice Stewart, Augusta, and Mrs. Fred Burman,

land, Gainesville; Miss Alice Stewart, Augusta, and Mrs. Fred Burman, Athens.

Other officials in the field of nursing who will be present at the conference include Mrs. Effic Akerman, Augusta, chairman of private duty section, G. S. N. A.; Miss Marianna Ward, Savannah, president of the state organization of public health nursing; Miss Durice Dickerson, Atlanta, president of the Georgia State League of Nursing Education, and Miss Mattie L. Banks, Macon, president of the state hoard of examiners of nurses for Georgia.

A luncheon will follow the busiconference include Mrs. Effic Akerman, Augusta, chairman of private duty section, G. S. N. A.; Miss Marianna Ward, Savannah, president of the state organization of public health nursing; Miss Durice Dickerson, Atlanta, president of the Georgia State League of Nursing Education, and Miss Mattie L. Banks, Macon, president of the state board of examiners of nurses for Georgia.

of nurses for Georgia.

A luncheon will follow the business session at noon Saturday, J. B. Franklin, superintendent of Grady hospital and a fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators, and Mrs. Farkas will be speakers at the luncheon.

# **NEUTRALITY MEASURE** SIGNED BY F. D. R.

tion of a prohibition against loans or of a government against which an arms embargo has

been declared.

In general, the law would not apply in the case of any Latin or South American republic engaged in war with a non-American power.

Had the chief executive not signed

with a non-American power.

Had the chief executive not signed the legislation today, the United States would have been without power result of earning profits not possible during peace, and especially with the result of giving actual assistance to the earlier law provided this authority to magnify the very evil of war which we seek to prevent. This being my view, I renew the appeal made last.

"High Moral Duty."

In his accompanying statement, Mr. Roosevelt spoke of "the high moral uty" he previously had pread upon

duty" he previously had urged upon Americans to restrict exports of estantial war materials to belligerents to normal peace-time levels. Saying it was true that this has "not been the subject of legislation," he added: "Nevertheless, it is clear to me that greatly to exceed that basis, with the result of earning profits not possible during peace, and especially with the result of giving actual assistance to the carrying on of war, would serve to magnify the very evil of war which we seek to prevent.

we seek to prevent. "This being my view, I renew the appeal made last October to the American people that they so conduct said, "Let's see if my ammunition." The customer took the weapon and said, "Let's see if my ammunition fits." He slipped a cartridge into a chamber, then quickly turned the gun to his head and fired.

Garry, sensing too late the stranger's motive, threw another weapon at his hand but missed. their trade with belligerent nations that it cannot be said that they are seizing new opportunities for profit or that by changing their peace-time trade they give aid to the continuation of war."

Few Changes Made.

The text of the proclamation, made public by the State Department late tonight just before the old neutrality law expired, revealed that only a 'ew changes had been made in the original proclamation issued in October.

Added to the list of arms and munition which may not be exported.

munition which may not be exported to either country because "a state of war unhappily continues to exist etween Ethiopia and the Kingdom of Italy," are revolvers and their ammunition of caliber as small as .22. three projectiles.

More Drastic Law Sought.

Whether the signing of the new law will close the subject of neutrali-ty legislation at this session of con-

#### Will Welcome Nurses FASCIST TROOPS ROUT ETHIOPIANS IN NORTH

MICS ANNIE BESS FEEBECK.

President's Statement.

"It provided that in the event

Issues New Proclamation.

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weakened by their inability to obtain supplies from the south.

It was learned from an authoritative source that General Rodolfo Graziani, commander of the Italian forces in the south, has completed preparations for a new offensive on the Somaliland front. He is understood to be momentarily awaiting Marshal Badoglio's orders to advance.

Persistent rumors which circulated in Rome last night that Ras Kassahad been killed on the battlefield and that Ras Seyoum had surrendered

counted in most quarters.

Meanwhile, throngs milled through
main thoroughfares in Rome and other
Italian cities, awaiting an opportunity
to give vent to new patriotic demonstrations. Enthusiasm already was at high pitch as a result of Marshal Badoglio's message announcing the capture by the first army corps of Amba Alaji, Ethiopian mountain stronghold, where an Italian force of 2.000 was massacred in the invasion

of 1896.

The claimed double victory of the Italian northern army will have the effect of insuring a consolidated advance southward along a widespread front, whereby fascist forces hope to penetrate into the heart of the Ethiopian empire before the rainy season sets in. became apparent that a permanent neutrality policy could not be framed before expiration of the 1935 act on

# NEW DEAL CHALLENGE IS FORECAST IN OHIO

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President Hoover, and other presidential possibilities. BRECKINRIDGE OPPOSED the executive proclaiming the exist-ence of such a war, thereupon an em-bargo would attach to the exportation

NEW TORK, Feb. 23.—(a)—In entering the Ohio democratic presidential preferential primary, Colonel Henry Breckinridge will be continuing the opposition he has displayed toward President Roosevelt's New Deal since of arms, ammunition, and implements of war destined to any elligerent country. It also would authorize the executive to warn citizens of this

the 1932 convention.

At that time he called for the nomination of Harry F. Byrd, former governor of Virginia, as the party's presidential candidate, but Mr. was named. For the next two years Breckin-ridge, a New York lawyer and former assistant secretary of war, quietly gathered ammunition for the 1934

campaign.

Assails Deal Policies.

Then, running as an independent candidate for the senate, on a "constitutional" platform, he assailed what he called the "bureaucratic" policies of the Roosevelt administration and called it a "national Tammany ma-

government, but with authority of the executive, if our interests require it, to except from the prohibition commercial credits and short-time loans in aid of legal transactions. In addition, it, in general, exempts the other republics of this hemisphere from the operation of the law."

State of the Roosevelt administration and called it a "national Tammany machine."

Never identified with Tammany Hall himself, he parenthetically expressed a hope that the wigwam would be defeat. down to defeat. Although this hope was realized, his own immediate ambition was blasted by the re-election of Senator Royal S.

opeland. Copeland.

Breckinridge, a friend and counselfor of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh,
piloted his own plane about the state
making campaign speeches.

"We stand for constitutional govern-

"Following the august enactment promptly on October 5, 1935, I issued a proclamation which made effective the embargo with respect to exportations to Italy and Ethiopia, and I have now issued a new proclamation in order to meet the requirements of the new enactment. "The policies announced by the sec "We stand for constitutional government. equally opposed to reaction or socialism," he said of himself and his followers. "We shall not tolerate the destruction of our constitutional rights in the name of emergency, recovery. reform or upon any pretext."

A few days before the election Breckinridge charged the democratic party with using federal income tax investigators to "harass" him for his anti-administration utterances. The "The policies announced by the sec-retary of state and myself at the time of and subsequent to the issu-ance of the original proclamation will be maintained in effect. It is true, that the high moral duty I have urged on our people of restricting their exports of essential war maje-rials to either belligerent to approxi-mately the normal peace-time basis. mately the normal peace-time basis has not been the subject of legislation. Nevertheless, it is clear to me that greatly to exceed that basis, with the

narty with using federal income tax investigators to "harass" him for his anti-administration utterances. The government denied the charge.

Renews Attack.

Last fall he renewed his attack on the New Deal, declaring the administration had repudiated the principles and traditions of the democratic par-

from 1913 to 1916. When he resigned it was to don an army officer's uni-form and prepare for service overseas, where he remained until the end of the

returning from France in 1919 he became president of the United States Navy League and organized the States Navy League and organized the first Navy Day. For years an expert with the foil, he was a member of the American Olympic fencing team in 1920 and captain in 1928.

A member of a distinguished family that originated in Scotland, Breckinridge was born 49 years ago in Chicago.

Chicago. Statehood Bill Delayed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—(UP) A house territories' subcommittee to-day by a three-to-one vote agreed to three-to-one vote agreed to

# For Commission Flares at Rally

MAY BE FROM BREMEN

GADSDEN, Ala., Feb. 29.—(A)—customer asked the clerk in a gun

Jake Garry, proprietor, waited on

store this afternoon to see a .38 cali-

Controversy among candidates for County commission featured a political rally yesterday afternoon in Alpharetta. The rally was attended by more than 2,000 residents of north Fulton county.

Commissioners George F. Longino and J. A. Ragsdale cited their records in appealing for support, while their opponents, Mayor Pro Tem. Ellis B. corpett and Roy LeCraw, attacked the bench.

An well close the subject of neutrality legislation at this session of the control of the proposeds, Mayer For Tem. Ellis B. Control of the proposed of the pr

#### CROSS SECTIONS OF NEWS IN GATE CITY OF THE SOUTH

Dr. H. W. Cox, president of Emory University, will speak at 9:30 o'clock this morning in the Theology building to the students and young people of Glenn Memorial church on "Living at One's Best." At 11 o'clock Nat G. Long, the pastor, will speak on "Face Yourself." the first of a series of Lenten Sunday morning messages. At 6:45 o'clock tonight the Tech Y singers will give a program.

Regular monthly meeting of Local ers will give a program.

Illustrated Bible lectures will be given at 7:30 o'clock each Sunday night at the Barnett Presbyterian church. The series is entitled "From Genesis to Revelations in Pictures."

"A Journey Through the Bible with Great Characters" will be the subject of a series of Sunday night sermons which begin tonight at the First Christian church. The pastor, the Rev. C. R. Stauffer, will speak tonight on "The First Man Adam."

Holy communion will be observed by Dr. William H. LaPrade, pastor, at the Trinity Methodist church at 11 o'clock this morning and at 5 o'clock vesper hour the sermon subo'clock vesper hour the sermon subject will be "Satan's Sneer at Good ness." Trinity choir will furnish spe

Brchelors' Day and Ladies' Day will be combined in a special program to be held today by the Twentieth Cen'ury Bible class at the First aptist church. The lesson will be taught by Judge Dave M. Parker. The program will be in charge of Lester Forbes and Jack Taylor.

Lenten season services at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Kirkwood, were announced yesterday by the pastor, the Rev. George F. Hart, as follows: Bible school at 9:45 o'clock Sunday morning; services at 11 a. m.; vespers at 7:30 p. m., and midweek Lenten services at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday nights.

Captain and Mrs. D. Eldredge, will hold a company meeting at 9:45 o'clock this morning. An open-air meeting will be held at 10:30 o'clock. The salvation meeting will be held at 7:45 o'clock tonight.

Corps No. 4 of the Salvation Army, headed by Captain and Mrs. R. Marsell will hold a company meeting at 9:45.

"Early Day Chrisitnity and Present Day Churchianity" will be the topic of Dr. Witherspoon Dodge at the James L. Key Bible class at 10 clock this morning at the Paramount Family service at which all families

Evensong services, beginning at 5 o'clock this afternoon with a sermon by the Rev. John Moore Walker, will feature Lenten services at St. Luke's will be grouped will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Inman Park Baptist church. The pastor's sermon will be on "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother." Episcopal church, under sponsorship of the Young People's Service League. The public is invited. Elders of the Woodlawn Presbyte-

rian church were elected as follows at a recent meeting: Three years, J. Harry Wilson; two years, C. B. Barnett; one year, J. E. Alexander. Deacons named included J. T. Wallace, B. M. Doster and O. H. Spivey. officers will assume their duties April 1.

Steady gain in attendance is reported for the Vanguard Class for Men at the Peachtree Christian church. Forty members attended last Sunday's meeting. George Hamilton is associate teacher in charge of the lessons. Roy Graves is class president. Women's Missionary Union of the

Decatur First Baptist church will observe days of prayer Tuesday and serve days of prayer Tuesday and Wednesday mornings for the Annie Armstrong offering for home missions. Dr. J. B. Lawrence will speak at the Tuesday meeting. Special music will be furnished by Mrs. J. T. Crawford, Mrs. W. J. Shaw, Mrs. D. T. Stuebing and Mrs. A. M. Buckler under direction of Mrs. E. D. McGee.

Mrs. Ernest Bean was given a handkerchief shower at the regular meeting of the Fidelis Class of the Druid
Hills Baptist church Tuesday night.
Mabel Kerr. first vice president, presided over the business meeting. Mrs.
Edwin S. Preston, class teacher, led a brief discussion of future plans.

Service; 7 o'clock Sunday, night, well with the color of the Calls His Disciples."
Classes and topics will be 2 o'clock
Tuesday afternoon, "The Silence";
3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, "Lessons in Truth"; 11 o'clock Friday morning, "Christian Healing." An inspirational meeting will be held daily at 12:15 o'clock.

Dr. John L. Yost will deliver a special anniversary message at the 11 o'clock service this morning at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in connection with his seventh year as will be provided by Mrs. Luther pastor. Holy communion will be administered.

Dr. Louie D. Newton will speak this morning during the Druid Hills hour over radio station WGST on "The World's Ideal Friend." Music will be provided by Mrs. Luther Byrd, contralto, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. John B. Felder.

He had no comment to make tonight on his Ohio plans.

Gray-haired, well proportioned. Breckinridge served as assistant secretary of war under President Wilson Patr. Jr. in the Stephenson Memorial Patr. Jr. in the Stephenson Memorial

roon and a salvation meeting at 7:45 o'clock tonight.

Kappa chapter of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity will hold its second initiation of the school year at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Henry Grady botal The initiates are Embry Even.

# VIRGIL LEON POWERS PASSES IN HOSPITAL

Attorney, Native of Dover, War Veteran, Was Ill Three Days.

Regular mouthly meeting of Local 122 of the American Federation of Government Employes will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A Powers & Williams, died yesterday at Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A special entertainment program, featuring the Arcadians, has been arranged.

Atlants Coin Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the Y. M. C. A. conference room. T. P. Biske, member of the faculty of O'Keefe Junior High school, will deliver a short talk on historical coins and necessity pieces.

Inman Park Church of God an-

Inman Park Church of God announces a series of Sunday night services during March based on the subject, "Christ's Second Coming and What Will Follow."

Virgil Powers, of Macon.

Mr. Powers was graduated from Mercer University and practiced law in Macon until the United States entered the World War. He enlisted at the first Georgia officers' training

ject, "Christ's Second Coming and What Will Follow."

Atlanta Temple Corps of the Salvation Army will hold a company meeting at 9:45 o'clock this morning, followed by a holiness meeting at 11 o'clock under the direction of Lieutenant Eunice Ward. The Young People's League meeting will be held at 6:15 o'clock tonight, with a salvation meeting at 7:45 o'clock.

Salvation Army Corps No. 3, led by Captain and Mrs. D. Eldredge, will hold a company meeting at 9:45 o'clock this morning. An open-air meeting will be held at 10:30 o'clock and the holiness meeting at 11 o'clock. The salvation meeting will be held at 7.45 o'clock this morning. An open-air meeting will be held at 10:30 o'clock and the holiness meeting at 11 o'clock. The salvation meeting will be held at 7.45 o'clock to the war he re-entered the World War. He enlisted at the first Georgia officers' training camp at Macon and was commissioned a first lieutenant.

At the close of the war he re-entered the practice of law at Macon and in 1928 he came to Atlanta and a short time later became affiliated with the law firm with which he remained until his death.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jane Watkins Powers; a daughter, Miss Betty Jane Powers; a brother, E. Clem Powers, and a sister. Mrs. W. J. Watkins. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

FUND SOLICITATION

Corps No. 4 of the Salvation Army, headed by Captain and Mrs. R. Mar-salis, will hold a company meeting at 9:45 o'clock this morning and a holi-Vandenberg Charges Fee With Gathering Campaign Contributions. ness meeting at 11 o'clock. A young people's meeting will be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight, with a salvation meeting at 7:45 o'clock. WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.-(AP)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—(P)—
Harry L. Hopkins announced today that Works Progress Administration agents are investigating charges that Harry W. Fee, chairman of the Indiana county, Pennsylvania, democratic committee, had solicited campaign funds from relief workers.

Agents from the Harrisburg office of the WPA division of investigation will carry out the inquiry. Hopkins declined to comment on the charges, made yesterday by Senator Vandenberg, republican, Michigan, pending its completion.

Hopkins said he had instructed Edward N. Jones, Pennsylvania WPA administrator, to have the investigation made immediately. The report will be direct to Hopkins.

In a letter to Hopkins, Vandenberg quoted from a letter attributed to Fee which solicited a \$27 campaign contribution from Mary C. Shearer on penalty of being blacklisted from "any oth appointment after the termination of the emergency relief work."

T. 7.000 UNION WORKERS Harry L. Hopkins announced today that Works Progress Administration

rational interpretations of Spirit-ualism" will be the subject of a lec-ture in practical psychology to be given by Mrs. Rose Marie Ashby, psychologist, at 3:30 o'clock this aft-ernoon at the Ansley botel. The talk will be open to the public.

"Rational Interpretations of Spirit-

The public is invited.

Rev. H. T. Smith, pastor of the Hapeville Methodist church, will preach at 11 o'clock this morning on "Other Little Ships." He will bring a special Lenten message at the services tonight, and the men's choir will

> 7.000 UNION WORKERS REFUSE TO END STRIKE

Rev. George Daniel, a native of Assyria, will speak at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Inman Park Methodist church on "The Sword, or the Love of Christ." He will tell of the persecution of the Christians by the Turks. The public is invited. EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 29.—(UP) Utility Fellowship meetings at the

Armed company guards and highway policemen guarded property of the El I aso Electric Company tonight as com any officials and striking workers remained at an impasse.

Although 7,000 union workers had join d members of Local 595 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in a boycott of the electric company, M. C. Smith, power company president, said the boycott had shown no appreciable effect.

Union workers threatened to "go back to oil lamps and wood stoves" and have electric meters taken from Utility Fellowship meetings at the Piedmont hotel under the direction of Hazel Farley Risk, leader, will include 11 o'clock Sunday, devotional service; 7 o'clock Sunday night, Vesper service; 8 o'clock Wednesday and have electric meters taken from their homes. They refused to patronize troley cars. However, Smith claimed the meter department had re-ceived no unusual number of orders to remove meters, and that street car and bus patronage showed no de-crease. Strikers picketed power plants and the company offices.

after which there will be an open form discussion.

Parked car containing 39 pints of other higher educational institutions again this summer, according to J. Alumni and other former students of the University of Texas will celesistar. Work taken during the session and Luckie streets.

Parked car containing 39 pints of liquor was seized by Atlanta detectives yesterday afternoon at Fairlie will be forgiven. Your fathers, brothers, and the whole nation are praying and the whole nation are pra

Speaks Here Thursday



DR. GEORGE E. VINCENT. GEORGE E. VINCENT

WILL SPEAK HERE

ture. The audience will have an oppor-tunity to meet Dr. Vincent at an in-formal reception that will be held in the ballroom of the club immediately after the discussion. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley R. Cowles will be host and

# SLAYS SELF IN TOKYO

Continued From First Page.

not be in power much longer. Authoritative sources stated that his premiership must be terminated and replaced by a government headed by "a man of great prestige and influence, capable of restoring the shaken national morale."

tary operations, and Admiral Kanaro Suzuki, lord chamberlain of the imperial court.

Of these, Admiral Suzuki alone survived. Although gravely wounded, he was said by an official of the imperial household to be recovering, following a blood transfusion Friday.

The assassins tried to kill Okada, and it was not until yesterday that the world outside the palace knew he had escaped.

A group of men sworn to "remove corrupt influences from around the throne" went to his home just before dawn Wednesday and called him out into the snow-covered garden. A man appeared in answer to the summons, and they killed him with revolvers.

"Victim Was Okada."

The war office at that time announced the victim was Okada, but today it disclosed that the man who lost his life was Okada's brother-ilaw and secretary, Colonel Denzo Matsue.

The authorities' secrecy as to the assassins, for, prior to the official announcement, there was not even a rumor that Okada still lived.

Physicians testified to his death, a coroner's inquest returned a verdict of his death, "his body" was buried with impressive funeral services. But the body which was buried was that of Colonel Matsuo. With character with impressive funeral services. But the body which was buried was that of Colonel Matsuo. With character with impressive funeral services. But the body which was buried was that of Colonel Matsuo. With character with impressive funeral services. But the body which was buried was that of Colonel Matsuo. With character with impressive funeral services. But the body which was buried was that of Colonel Matsuo. With character with impressive funeral services. But the body which was buried was that of Colonel Matsuo. With character with impressive funeral services. But the body which was buried was that of Colonel Matsuo. With character with impressive funeral services. But the body with the was constant the promised of file last night officially cancelled its announcement of Okada's passing.

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In the meantime, thinking that they had succeeded in their effort to "liquidate" the head of a government they believed inimical to the interests of the empire, the rebels capitulated to an imperial order that they stack their agms and quit the buildings in which they had barricaded themselves.

A government communique and

A government communique announced that the rebellion was ended yesterday afternoon with the complete disarming of enlisted men among the rebel group and the arrest of at least 15 officers.

own barracka."

Rumors were heard that some of the officers, dishonored by their rebellion, had committed hari-sari—the honorable Japanese suicide of disembowelment—but there was no immediate official statement concerning the

Troops Guarded Spet.

Loyal troops guarded the where the rebels had held out Tokyo remained under martial making personal investigations many reported incidents impossible the way apparent, however. many reported incidents impossible.

It was apparent, however, that
Lieutenant General Kohei Kashii,
charged with the enforcement of martial law, had been prepared to blast
the rebels out of their positions if

necessary.

1.e massed an impressive array of soldiers in full fighting kits with tanks, armored cars, and light artillery against the beleaguered rebels. The surrender made their use unnecessary.

was expected to advance speedily to-day through the arrival in Tokyo of Prince Kinmochi Saionji, the only surviving members of the "Genro"— that once-famous council of eider statesmen and advisers to the emperor which was practically discontinued in 1922.

Prince Saionji, who narrowly es-

caped assassination himself Wednes-day, left his home in Shizuoka prefec-ture to take his old Genro position as thief adviser to the emperor in

OK. DA'S CAREER FILLED WITH DRAMATIC INCIDENTS.

Former President of Rockefeller Foundation To Talk
on Town Hall Series.

Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the Rockefeller Foundation and a distinguished author, educator and philanthropist, will speak at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night at the Atlanta Woman's. Club auditorium as the fourth celebrity to be presented in Atlanta on the Town Hall Intime program.

Dr. Vincent, widely known himself as a humorist, will speak on "The Social Role of Humor." He will tell how humor controls the individual, relaxes humor of the special control of the second of the special confidently predicted he would be turned out of office when the returns from the diet elections were in. Okada, often lampooned in the Japanese press with a cial Role of Humor." He will tell how humor controls the individual, relaxes humor controls the individual, relaxes humor of his policies. By The Associated Press. he reappearance of Keisuke Oka-

office but also had the satisfaction of seeing an increased liberal vote in support of his policies.

An opponent of military fascism in Japan, despite long service in the navy, he became premier in July, 1934, succeeding Viscount Makoto Saito—reported dead at the hands of the rebels Wednesday.

the rebels Wednesday.

Favors Caution.

Okada favors caution: a liberal diplomacy in international affairs and a sound constitutional government. He has tried mediation between the civilian and the military elements, and has refused to join in the jingoistic cries for war to accomplish Japan's ends.

When he took over the reins of

When he took over the reins of government Japanese affairs in some instances were in a sorry state. A scandal in the finance ministry and just forced the resignation of his pred-Jr. He is described as being a dynamic speaker, with a humorous touch that illumines any subject on which he speaks.

He will be introduced Thursday night by Rabbi David Marx, of the Jewish temple, who also will lead the open forum which will follow the lecture. The audience will have an open forum which will follow the lecture. The audience will have an open for the speaker which offered opposition. Big navy men were insistent that the 5-5-3 ratio for Great Britantine will have an open for the speaker.

To add to Okada's troubles, the To add to Usada's troubles, the seivukai party, in the majority—it lost 68 seats in last week's elections—refused to co-operate. But the new premier was not a man to give up the fight and managed to establish a

conservative government. Urges Military Parley. Last year, when Japanese arms were bus, extending their control in North China, he requested the mili-

North China. he requested the military leaders to come to Tokye for consultation. He was ignored. The army notified him in effect that it was a law unto itself.

Then Okade formed a national policy council. Its purpose was to assist the cabinet in formulating policies and investigating conditions affecting the national welfare. The army and navy scored a victory over the premier when their heads, refusing to serve on the council even though specifwas the court decision that the court decision the superme court decision.

The gold litigation was an appeal by the trustee of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Company from a long trust of the superment disputes toward a final decision.

Members of Group Shot when their heads, refusing to an the council even though spon the council even though

Patr Jr. in the Stephenson Memorial hospital at Changchow, China, it was announced by Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor. Dr. Raymond R. Patr, brother of the missionary, will speak. The conducted by Dr. Wallace Rogers, presiding elder.

Spelman Girls' Chorus will sing at the evening hour of worship tonight the evening hour of worship tonight the evening hour of worship tonight the evening hour of Starr, Miss Markers Will be Gordon Starr, Miss

# ception at certain times has been traced to electro-medical machines used in hospitals. If Ruptured

o'clock children's service.

Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University, will speak at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Druid Hills Baptist church on "What Religion Means to Me," in the series of testimonials by prominent laymen.

Bishop Warren A. Candler will preach at the Wesley Memorial church at 11 o'clock this morning, it was announced yesterday.

Kiwanis Club will hold its weekly luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Ansley hotel. Frank H. Neely, secretary f a local department store, will speak on the topic, "The Busienss Man and Farming."

Parked car containing 39 pints of linear areas and the service.

Troops Surrendered.

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The government claimed the troops of the children of the children of the enlisted men collapsed when two airplanes, flying over their strongholds, dropped notices issued in the name of Emperor Hirohitt, whom they worship as a god. The notice said:

"By imperial command, you have been do the color of the enlisted men collapsed when two airplanes, flying over their strongholds, dropped notices issued in the name of Emperor by imperial command, you have been of the color of the enlisted men collapsed when two airplanes, flying over their strongholds, dropped notices issued in the name of Emperor by imperial command, you have been of the color of the enlisted men collapsed when two airplanes, flying over their strongholds, dropped notices issued in the name of Emperor by imperial command, you have been of the enlisted men of the enlisted men of Emperor by imperial command, you have been of the enlisted men of Emperor by imperial command, you have been of the enlisted men of Emperor by imperial command, you have been of the enlisted men of Emperor by imperial command, you have been of the enlisted men of Emperor by imperial command, you have been of the enlisted men of Emperor by imperial command, you have been of the enlisted men of the enlisted men of Emperor by imperial command, y

# PRIMARY CANDIDATES **OUTLINE PLATFORMS**

Fulton Aspirants Preparing for Final Drive to Get Heavy Ballots.

is candidates for six contested nty offices go into action during last full week before election day, March 11, The Constitution pre-te a brief statement from each

Contained in the announcements are the principa appeals of the office-seekers for the support of approxi-ma\*-ly 50,000 registered voters in Ful-

gram to save the county money, and to give fair and impartial consideration to all sections of Fulton. My honsity, integrity and sincerity have never

Roy LeCraw—"I am a businessman and lawyer. I have never held public office. I am absolutely independent and will vote and act the dictates my own conscience. When elected will do an honest, fair, uninfluenced, business-like job and will make the interests of the taxpayers my prime consideration."

Commissioner George F. Longino—Meeting the problems of the depression of

enable Fulton county to maintain its financial position. I will advocate this program, if other commissioners will do likewise, you may expect harmony on our board.

A. J. Hartley — Selection of mucional court judges has been placed in the hands of the people to eliminate the plittical appointment of judges. I

missioner J. A. Ragsdale-Hon-Commissioner J. A. Ragsdale—Honest co-operation with the people is
more essential than harmony among
commissioners obtained at the sacufice of honor. This is my record and
my platform. The issue is independent
action versus blind submission to arbitrary rule, and honesty in off
versus unscrupulous plundering
public funds and exploitation of pulitic
types.

business-like administration in the sheriff's office, based on courtesy to the public and efficiency in the conduct of the office. My long experience in dealing with the public and as a public servant, qualifies me for this position excellently. There are no issues involved in the sheriff's race, except those of personality, the belief of the recollent as to who is best qualified. people as to who is best qualified till a position that comes very close their lives. Harry T. Barfield—I will give Ful-

ton county an efficient administration as sheriff, employing trained office sheriff. employing trained office kers and a squad of trained crimiworkers and a squad of trained criminal investigators to police the county 24 hours a day, a military administration at the jail, and will appoint deputies with indorsed moral characters who will be trained for their duties. I will provide an experienced man to combat communism and to help rid the county of obscene literature. Further, I will keep the sheriff's office open 24

the laws of our state fearlessly and impartially and a guarantee that the persons to be associated with me shall fully co-operate in doing just that.

James I. Lowry—As the sheriff is an administrative and executive officer, I submit my candidacy to the voters of Fulton county with a record of devotion to duty by my deputies and myself that will stand the closest secreting and show an efficient ham. myself that will stand the closest myself that will stand the closest scrutiny and show an efficient, honest and faithful administration of the trust imposed at their hands. I earnestly solicit their suffrage for another term on my record of the past four terms.

For Court Clerk.

The libraries set up will be of particular on a permanent basis. The program is expected to be of particular benefit to young people throughout the state, as well as to all other persons who heretofore have been denied the privilege of library facilities.

four terms.

For Court Clerk.

Statements by candidates for clerk of the superior court follow:

A. C. Corbett—I promise the people of Fulton county honest, industrious and efficient service: to revise the system of accounting; to stay on the job and see that work is properly



In Appeals Court Race



made during the eight years I have oc-

Meeting the problems of the depres-sich were difficult and made harder due to waste and extravagance in pre-vious years. Budgetary control will prevent future over-expenditures and saashing the county ring, which cencourt and that young men should be given the preference. I also believe that in defeating my opponent the peo-ple will be taking a great step toward

the ditical appointment of judges. It is remedy, and to elect for the first time in 21 years a man who is not living in luxury, and who is close to

special privileges to none, is my platform. Twelve years' practice as an attorney and my experience in trying over 100,000 cases as judge qualifies me to hold this important office.

TO DONATE BOOKS

National Youth Administra-

ries in Rural Areas.

Georgians are being called on to donate books to help establish libraries where there are none in rural areas. it was announced yesterday by R. R. Paty, state director of the National Youth Administration. The drive opens Monday.

Depositories for books are being 1936 without action by North Caro-

drive opens Monday.

Depositories for books are being 1936 without action by North Caroset up throughout the state. Boxes lane being placed in Atlanta drug stores, theaters and hotel lobbies. Atlantans are invited to drop books in June 1, 1936.

desired. Worn or damaged books are acceptable, as provision has been made for reconditioning and rebinding by youths employed on a National Youth Administration project.

The books obtained will be distributed by existing local agencies or by the NYA.

The libraries set up will be organized to continue on a permanent.

\$413 TAKEN BY THIEVES

IN 3 SAFE ROBBERIES A series of safe-crackings, including one which netted thieves \$400, was reported to Atlanta police yesterday. F. R. McWaters, manager of the Pendon Roofing Company, 350 Marietta street, N. W., told officers burglars moved a small safe from an office to an adjoining warehouse, opened it with axes, crowbars and sledge hammers and looted it of \$400. The tools were found near the safe. A safe in the office of the E. U. Atkins Company, 172 Forsyth street, S. W., was broken open and \$10 and a pistol taken, Thomas Gilbert, manager told police.

R. S. Zachry, of the South Side Lumber Company, 99 Milton avenue, reported theft of \$3 from an unlocked saf in the office.

The People's Candidate . . .

• No campaign manager · No deputies until elected

No paid political workers

Just Law Enforcement—That's All Elect a Qualified Man =

HARRY BARFIELD Next Sheriff of Fulton County

he MOOK, Lowry is in the RING.

top:S&X, Attredge is the Johnson Majority Candi (See Sunday American, January 16, 1936)

Cates, an aid of the PARDON RACKET, has been und County Commission 19 years, and asks for the Commission port in the Atlanta Constitution of February 17, 1936. HARRY BENFIELD - NO RING - Just a CHAIN of Facts Graduate Student of Crime Prevention -

# Essential Human Need Fulfilled FOR COURT OF APPEALS

Judge Enters Race for Post To Be Vacated by W.

Judge E. S. Ault. of Cedartown at present state counsel for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, yes terday formally announced his candi dacy for the state court of appeals. Judge Ault will run for the sea now held by Judge W. Frank Jen kins who has announced his candidacy for the supreme court for the seat to be left vacant by the retire-ment of Justice Price Gilbert.

Frank Jenkins.

ment of Justice Price Gilbert, Judge Frank Harwell, of Decatur, and Jule W. Felton, of Montezuma, former member of the public service omission, already have announced for the court of appeals.

The formal announcement of Judge

# Candidates for Bench. Statements by candidates for two positions as judge of the municipal court follow: Judge Clarence Bell—Naturally I

Measure To Be Effective Regardless of Georgia's Position.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 29 .- (AP)-The tobacco compact bill, to become effective as a production control bill when other states growing similar types of tobacco approve it, was passed today by the Virginia house of delegates under suspension of the rules and was made a special order of business for Monday in the senar-The act is also predicated upon the theory that congress will pass an

act consenting to the establishment Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia must take con-

crop year only upon the enactment of a similar act by North Carolina and South Carolina, if and when the Goyernor shall proclaim the fact that in

# combat communism and to help rid the county of obscene literature. Further, I will keep the sheriff's office open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Cal Cates—In offering for sheriff of Fulton county I do so on the only platform one asking for the place can rightfully offer—a pledge to enforce the laws of our state fearlessly and impartially and a guarantee that the persons to be associated with me shall colored to the county I do so on the only platform one asking for the place can rightfully offer—a pledge to enforce the laws of our state fearlessly and impartially and a guarantee that the persons to be associated with me shall colored to the county I do so on the only platform one asking for the place can rightfully offer—a pledge to enforce the laws of our state fearlessly and impartially and a guarantee that the persons to be associated with me shall colored to the county I do so on the only platform one asking for the place can rightfully offer—a pledge to enforce the laws of our state fearlessly and impartially and a guarantee that the persons to be associated with me shall be a specific to the boxes, or communicate with the National Youth Administration, 10 Forsyth Street building, or with Boy Scout headquarters. An attractive book plate, giving the name of the donor, is to be placed in each book secured in the drive. Any books which will prove of wholesome interest or benefits are desired. Worn or damaged books are acceptable, as provision has been **DEDICATION PLANNED**

Decatur Bar Association To Present Painting of Jurist Tomorrow.

A portrait of Judge John B. Hutch eson, of the Georgia supreme court, will be dedicated by the Decatur Bar Association at ceremonies at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning in the DeKalb

county courthouse.

The portrait of Judge Hutcheson. who was judge of the Stone Mountain circuit for more than 14 years, was painted by Vernon Layton, of Sandersville, and will be received by Judge James C. Davis, of the superior court.

Reuben Arnold. Atlanta attorney will make the presentation speech, and the ceremonies, which will be held prior to the opening of the March term of court, were arranged by Mur-phey Candler Jr., and Julius Mc-Curdy Jr., Judge Hutcheson is a resident of

Jonesboro, and was appointed to the Stone Mountain circuit in 1919, and was appointed a justice of the supreme court in 1933. The portrait will hang in the DeKalb county courthouse, with portraits of other noted

RITES HELD IN AUGUSTA

FOR LAMBERT SEWELL Funeral services for Lambert Sewell, brother of Carson Sewell, president of the Southern Tablet & Manufacturing Company, who died Friday at his residence, 1280 McLendon avenue, were held yesterday in Augusta, Ga., where the body was taken Friday night by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Son.
Mr. Sewell, who was associated with his brother at the time of his death, had formerly been a real estate operator in Florida.

CLEAR, MILD WEATHER FORECAST FOR TODAY Clear skies, bright sunshine and

Clear skies, bright sunshine and mild temperatures, just a bit cooler than they were yesterday, is the promise for Atlanta today.

Today the temperatures will start at about 40 degrees in the morning and climb to the upper fifties in the afternoon. Yesterday they started at 44 and mounted to 65 during the day. Yesterday's light frost that touched outlying sections of the city extended as far south as Macon.

# By Atlanta's Four Day Nurseries

Children Are Cared For While Struggling Mothers of Fathers Make Living for Family; Funds Are Provided by Community Chest.

of a series of articles devoted to the welfare needs of Atlanta and how the community is meeting

their fullest development.

The day nurseries are the day-time homes of the hundreds of children that come under the care. The scope of their service is all that this implies. It ranges from the meeting of dietary needs, care of the health, training in play, in care of the teeth, in social and family relationships, in all the things that a child demands, consciously or reconsciously or reconsciously. It is head to put ly or unconsciously. It is hard to put a limit to such a work, which aims to be as broad as the home itself.

The day starts early at these nurseries, long before the factories and shops and offices are opened. Many children go to school after a hot breakfast at the nurseries, and come home to the nurseries after school. They come home to talk with the matrons Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia must take concerted action for the act to be effective as to flue-cured tobacco, and airginia, Kentucky, North Carolina and Tennessee must join together for the control of Burley and dark-fired types. An exception to permit the act to become effective in 1936, without passage of a compact bill by the Georgia their daily naps, screened-in sunrooms.

legislature, was written into the Virginia bill. The section reads:

"Provided, however, that with respect to flue-cured tobacco this act shall become effective for the 1936 ed dieticians, who see that there is cutting off all exits. An unidentical similar act by North Carolina and South Carolina, if and when the Government of a similar act by Carolina, if and when the Government of a similar act by North Carolina and South Carolina, if and when the Government of the flame which spread rapidly ed dieticians, who see that there is cutting off all exits. An unidentically well-cooked vegetables, and lots of burned.

(Editor's Note: This is the eighth a series of articles devoted to he welfare needs of Atlanta and low the community is meeting hem.)

By BOYCE M. EDENS.

Thousands Cared For.

Thousands of children have been cared for by the Sheltering Arms nurseries since its organization, and by the Gate City Day Nursery, which was formed at the turn of the century

Thousands of homes have been held together during those years when growing children needed home life for their fullest decalespment.

They were in the home.

Both girls developed mastoid trouble, making delicate operations necessary. They were in the home. sary. They were in the hospital when the mother came home with a baby

boy, whose crib was an open bureau drawer. Sheltering Arms workers, whose responsibility for the two girls had brought them into touch with this crisis, found the family living in one ture or clothing. The means by which larger quarters were found, the rent paid for two months, strengthening food provided for the convalescents is

food provided for the convalescents is an amazing story of ingenuity and cooperation with other agencies.

The family was held together, and better days have come.

All the stories do not have this happy ending. But day nurseries which, with Community Chest dollars, provided 65,922 days' care for 610 children in 1935, see all sides of the picture of human needs. **4 PERSONS PERISH** 

IN LONDON FLAMES LONDON, Feb. 29.—(P)—Four bersons were burned to death today

# MRS. COOPER HEWIT

Mayhem Warrant Is To Be Served on Mother of Sterilized Girl.

Church Is Set Afire By English Sparrow

OCALA, Fla., Feb. 29.—(P)—An English sparrow menaced the First Methodist church building with fire here today, when it picked up a lighted cigaret and flew with it from the street to its tinder-like nest in the caves of the church.

Fire Chief Tom Sexton and his men said they found sufficient evidence to charge the bird with arson. But he flew away when the alarm sounded at 11:36 a. m. and hasn't returned to survey the damage.

Should he come home he would find his nest in ashes and a big hole in the metal roof where firemen chopped their way in to extinguish the blaze.

AUTO TAGS GO UP Price of License Plates Is

Hiked to \$4.60. The price of Georgia automobile liense plates "rose a few points" at last midnight.

At that time, the second "grace period" in which motorists could get their tags for \$3 expired, and the tags will be sold tomorrow for \$4.60.

# strikes of articles devoted to other means of different month the early days of Shattering Arms when the children were the construction of the con

Marble Top Dressers

**Dining Tables** 

**Kitchen Tables** 

Kitchen Cabinet

ood used Kitchen Cabinet \$5.00

rong and well-mad ables. Various sizes,

All new Rolledge Mattresses. Values to \$6.95.

BEDS & BEDDING! e lot of recon \$6.75 

KITCHEN FURNITURE! nd-new \$5.95 Porcelain Top \$2.95 les. A real buy at ......... metal Utility Cabinets, choice \$2,95 f finishes, to go for only

DINING ROOM SUITES! \$48.00 valuut and maples.

Sually \$22.50, to go at

Lot of Odd Chinas, Buffets, Tables, etc.,
o fit right in with your own goods.

Shades

**Breakfast Tables** 

All theroughly everhauled and in cood condition. And \$7.50

BEDROOM SUITES! A good reconditioned suite that's usually \$29.50, but we are going to close \$18.88 em out at
Regular \$44.50 beautiful new \$28.88

ot of round oak Dining Tables. All good condition, with exnsion leaves. Choice ... \$2.50 Then we have a number of suites from \$59.50 to \$69.50 that are going \$37.88 for a quick cleanup at ..... LIVING ROOM SUITES!

to go new at 3-pc, re-upholstered Suites that are regularly \$39.50 to \$49.50 Choice \$29.50

FLOOR COVERINGS!

Pillows

# Only \$615 ... and it asks no odds of any car at any price

Master Siz 4-Door Touring Sedan-\$745

# Impressive victory in famous economy run officially confirms Pontiac's superior economy!

THE annual Yosemite Valley Economy Run is the year's big test of economy claims-and here is what it revealed: Under American Automobile Association supervision, the 1936 Pontiac averaged 23.9 miles per gallon (no oil added) for 352 miles, defeating all entrants in its class\*.

That settles the matter of Pontiac's thrift. Pound for pound, you can't do better. Buy a Pontiac to save. Buy it for dependability. Buy it for anything else you value most in a car. You won't be disappointed, for this big, beautiful low-priced car asks no odds of any car at any price.

Triple-Sealed Hydraulic Brakes Knee-Action Ride For safety and comfort on any road "Turret-Top" Fisher Bodies

rtest, safest bodies built today Level Floors—Front and Rear Foot room for all

\*List prices at Pontiac, Mich., begin at \$615 for the Six and \$730 for the Eight (subject to change without notice). Safety plate glass standard on De Luxe Six and Eight. Standard group of accessories extra. Offered on G.M.A.C's new 6% Time Payment Plan.



BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, Inc.

425-435 Spring St., N. W. Medcalf Pontiac Motor Co., Decatur.

# New Deal Benefits in 6th District Total \$25,000,000, Says Vinson

# NATIONAL SHRINE MAY BE CREATED

Board on Historic Spots Recommends Preservation of Georgia Fort Built by Oglethorpe.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Feb. 29.—A commendation that Fort Frederica, istoric Georgia fort on St. Simons land, be retained as a national monument has been made by the advisory board on national parks, historic sites, buildings and monuments, it is report-ed here by Edmund H. Abrahams, of Savannah, a member of the board who has just returned from Washing-ton.

Mr. Abrahams attended the organization meeting of the board, which was appointed by Harold Ickes, secretary of interior, under authority of

was appointed by Harold Ickes, secretary of interior, under authority of a congressional act.

Preservation of this fort would nationalize one of the most historic spots in Georgia and the south. The fort was erected by General Oglethorpe soon after the founding of Georgia in 1732 as a defense against Spanish invasion from the south.

Won Battle.

Military headquarters were established in that vicinity by General Oglethorpe and it was near here that he won the battle of Bloody Marsh from invaders then entrenched in Florida territory. By repulsing the enemy during that battle, Spanish invasion eastward was stopped forever, and the colony of Georgia then became a reality without further serious attacks from invaders.

A monument erected on the Bloody Marsh battlefield was erected several years ago. It is about three miles from Fort Frederica.

Fort Frederica has witnessed the ravages of 200 years and is still in splendid state of preservation.

"Wesley oak," under which John Wesley preached to the Indians and colonists, is also near the monument and fort.

It was reported by Mr. Abrahams that the matter of making Fort Fred-ital that the matter of making Fort Fred-ital

Members Present.

Members of the board with attended the meeting were Mr. Abrahams, Dr. Herman C. Bumpus. of Dusbury, Mass.: Mrs. Reau Folk. of Nashville: Dr. Fisk Kimball. of Philadelphia: Dr. Waldo G. Leland, of Washington: Archibald M. McCrea, of Williamsburg, Va.; Dr. Frank Oastler, of New York, and Dr. Clark Wissler, of New York.

Herbert Bolton, of Berkeley, Edgewater, N. J., and Dr. J. Kidder, Edgewater, N. J., and Dr. J. Kidder, of Andover, Mass., were unable to attend the initial meeting of the board.

Mr. Kidder now is in Guatemala.

Secretary Ickes told the group of Secretary Ickes told the group of the secretary in the secretary

bis delight at the act creating the board and announcing the policy of the government for the preservation of historic places being passed. He spoke of the necessity and value of such preservations.

It is not anticipated, he pointed out, that all historic places of interest will be taken over, preserved and maintained by the federal government Rather, he said, the government will assume the leadership in the move to protect the areas, assisting state, protect the areas, assisting state, county and municipal governments in their efforts along this line and nointing out ways and means of achieving the end desired.

# INCUMBENTS RENAMED

IN UPSON ELECTION
THOMASTON, Ga., Feb. 29.—All incumbents were re-elected in the Upson county primary held yesterday, the consolidated vote revealed today.
The vote was as follows:
For clerk of court. H. L. Crawley
1.02. R. M. Bethel 516; sheriff. C. G.
Meeks 1.265, J. T. Harris 398; tax
collector. A. J. Zorn 1.411, O. L.
Fowler 182. Bert Beverly 190; tax
receiver, W. J. Adams 1.070, J. M.
Barker 126. B. F. Sanders 314, C.
S. Vining 250.
J. M. Middlebrooks, ordinary; John
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Georgia Gets Fund.

Southward.

His yacht is understoon, drama experts here. The play is drama experts here

#### **FUTURE FARM PROGRAM** DISCUSSED IN THOMAS

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 29.—A series of round-table discussions are being held in the several towns and communities of Thomas county, under the leadership of County Agent P. H. Ward, for the purpose of discussing the future farm program, especially as it affects local farmers.

The first of these meetings was held at Pavo, and was addressed by J. B. Davis, in charge of agricultural vocational training at the Pavo Consolidated school. His discussion centered mainly around the cotton situation. THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 29 .- A

A similar meetings was held in Meigs last night and others will follow in regular order.

#### ANGUS RICHARDS DIES

AT CRAWFORDVILLE CRAWFORDVILLE. Ga., Feb. 29.
Angus Richards, 62. member of a pioneer Taliaferro county family, died last night after a long illness.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ollie Sherrer Richards; three sons, Emogene, of the United States navy; Claude, of Thomson; Harold Frazier, of Crawfordville.

Funeral services will be held to-

Funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3 clock from the Baptist church, with Rev. George C. Steed officiating.

#### Georgia Fort May Become National Monument



Fort Frederica, on St. Simons Island, shown above, built 200 years ago by General Oglethorpe, will be etained as a national shrine, if the recommendations of the advisory board on preservation of national historic sites are followed. Associated Press photo.

TRAINMEN'S LODGE

of Augusta Unit To Be Observed.

the organization, is expected to pre-sent the emblem to Mr. Edens.

Annual Session of G. E. A. Is To Be Held April 16 to 18.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 29 .- (P)-Educators of prominence in the state and the nation will be on the program for the annual convention of the Georgia Education Association groups here April 16-18, Kyle Alfriend, secretary, announced today. Besides state educational leaders, those on the program will include: Dr. Laura Zirbes, of the School of that afternoon and night. On March 19, a sight-seeing four of the city will start at 10 o'clock, to be followed at 12:30 o'clock by a barbecae.

Miss Clara F. Bradley, grand president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the order, is expected to be a special guest and plans are being made by the local Auxiliary No. 716 to entertain her.

Dr. Laura Zirbes, of the School of Education, Ohio State University; Dr. Fred J. Kelly, of Washington, direc-tor of the National Youth Movement; Miss Bertha Rachel Palmer, national

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The Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, long an important fac-tor in state educational circles, will hold its 23d convention here April 13, 14 and 15.

#### STATE PRESS BODY

TO MEET IN JUNE Session Will Be Held at Milledgeville and Sa-

vannah. to Savannah on June 19 to spend the week-end here and at Savannah Beach, Jere Moore, of Milledgeville, announced on a visit to Savannah Beach, Jere Moore, of Milledgeville, innounced on a visit to Savannah his week.

Mr. Moore is vice president of the ify in the March 27 Butts county pri-

association and is associated with his father. Robert B. Moore, in publishing the Milledgeville Union-Recorder.

#### J. P. MORGAN LEAVES Financier Goes Southward

After Jekyll Visit. BRUNSWICK, Ga., Feb. 29.—(AP)
After spending several days at Jekyll
Island, J. P. Morgan, the banker, left
yesterday by automobile, motoring
southward. His destination was not
announced. His yacht is understood
to be in Florida waters.

The New York financier is president of the Jekyll Island Club. He
usually visits the island, off the cost

With the installation of the latest sound system, this theater will rank with the best in this section of the

Invitations to the premiere presen-tation of "Bright Lights" are being acknowledged and a large contingent of representatives of the major ex-hibitors from Atlanta have accepted.

#### Announces for Office

Tifton Paving Program.
TIFTON, Ga., Feb. 29.—(P)—An

extensive street paving program will begin here next week. The first load of equipment for Sam Finley, Atlanta contractor, reached here this week and more is on the way. Central avenue, Eighth street and Park avenue are

among the first streets to be pave The paving is part of a WPA project

Fingerprints Made.
WINTERVILLE, Ga., Feb. 29.—
(P)—The fingerprints of every member of the biology class of the Winterville High school have been taken as part of a project to study human characteristics and differences.

Dr. Phelps to Speak.

LOUISVILLE, Ga., Feb. 29.—(P)
Dr. William Lyon Phelps, of New
Haven, Conn., noted critic, lecturer,
author and educator, will visit Louisville on Friday. March 6, and speak
in the Louisville Academy auditorium.
Dr. Phelps, who is wintering in Augusta, will be the guest of the Louisville Kiwanis Club at the noon hour.
The senior class of every high school
in Jefferson county will motor to
Louisville to hear the address.



DELACEY ALLEN.

# TO HOLD BIRTHDAY Forty-Second Anniversary

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 29.—Prominent members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will gather here March 18-19 and join the celebration First in Series for Schools Will Be Given

of the 42d anniversary of Augusta
Lodge No. 543, at which time the
founder of the local lodge, William G.
Edens, of Chicago, will be presented
with a 50-year membership emblem.
A. F. Whitney, national president of
the organization, is expected to pre-The meeting will open at noon on March 18 and sessions will be held that afternoon and night. On March

DAMÁSCUS, Syria, Feb. 29.—(A) One person was killed and five others wounded today in a clash between 10,000 Damascans and police after to Board. COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 29.—(UP) Governor Olin D. Johnston's battle with an antagonistic state highway de-

nationalist proponents voted to con-tinue a 40-day strike.

The fighting broke out after a meeting in Omayad mosque when partment, waged first in a political campaign and climaxed when national guardsmen seized highway offices last October, today had apparently ended roops ordered the strikers to march in double file. Many refused and others remained inside the mosque, which was surrounded by soldiers.

The strike, initiated in an effort to force France, which holds a mandate over Syria, to make definite promises

Sawyer, bulwarked with a state surrounder when in a complete victory for his enemies. Defeated at first by a hostile legislature and finally by the courts, the Governor today saw his bitter enemy, Chief Highway Commissioner Ben M. Sawyer, bulwarked with a state surrounder when in the court of the court of the courts of the court of t force France, which holds a mandate

force France, which holds a mandate over Syria, to make definite promises of independence, is to be continued another 40 days, the meeting decided.

STATE BRIEFS

Primary Date Set.

Sawyer, bulwarked with a state suppreme court order releasing all impounded funds to him.

Sawyer was removed from his office October 28 by a detachment of national guardsmen reinforced by two machine guns. Sawyer and his supporters went to court and had highporters went to court and had high-way funds impounded.

Johnston called a special session of the legislature he hoped would untan-gle the muddle. The legislature instead created a "truce" highway board whose term expired last week. By its refusal-to take action, Sawyer was auto-matically returned to office. Warden Named.

OGLETHORPE, Ga., Feb. 29.—(P)

L. E. Richardson, of Ashburn, warden of Turner county, has been named warden of Macon county, succeeding the late D. P. Beeland.

to take action, matically returned to office.

The supreme court's order today releasing the impounded funds to him made it virtually certain that he would hold office unless Johnston again resorted to troops. This was regarded as unlikely.

#### Play Wins Praise. AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 29.—(A)—A play written by Mrs. Nora Fortson Nixon, of Augusta, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Blanton Fortson, of Athens, has won praise of theatrical and drama experts here. The play is called "Cunjer Joe." SEARCH DELAYED FOR MISSING GIRL

Alaskan Aviators Postpone Hunt for Beauty Overdue on Sled Trip.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Feb. 29. -Alaska aviators decided today to defer until next week a search for Miss Mary Joyce, 27-year-old dog driv-er, reported overdue at Tanana cross-ing on a 1,000-mile trek across the

Pilot Joe Crosson, the "Mercy Flyer," said he would look for the woman "Musher" on his way to the crossing today, but did not think a Georgia Gets Fund.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29,—(P)—
An allocation of \$104,472 to Georgia
by the surgeon general to aid in establishing and maintaining adequate
public health services today had the
approval of the treasury. South Carolina was allotted \$69,500; Alabama
\$96,824 and Florida \$47,999. for her was urgent. Fears for her safety were somewhat allayed by a report from natives that she had camped for two days at Wellsley lake and was not expected to reach Tetling, 95 miles from Tanauntil next week. Miss Joyce is a candidate for beau-queen of the annual ice carnival

> Two War Buddies Meet After Long Separation CORDELE, Ga., Feb. 29.—(R)—
> A World War comradeship born in
> the trenches in France nearly 18
> years ago has been re-established
> with the meeting here of Homer Beliles, formerly of Bowling Green,
> Ky., and Hilton Faulkner, of Fitz-

here next week.

In November of 1918, Sergeant Beilies and Corporal Faulkner, of Company E, 56th infantry, fought side by side in a trench in the Meta

sector.

Beliles suffered a severe wound which eventually cost him his right leg, and was captured by the Germans. After the armistice, he was released to American authorities and returned home.

The two men lost track of each other then, and not until recently did Beliles learn that Faulkner was living in Fitzgerald.

Letters were exchanged and the reunion was arranged while Beliles was on a visit to friends in Macon.

Levy Proposed by Senator George on Foreign Products Boosts Price Paid for Cotton Seed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 29. Georgia farmers, in common with cot-ton growers throughout the south, profited \$9 to \$12 per ton on cottonseed the past season through the ex-cise tax on foreign oils and fats for-merly imported to this country, it is brought out in a report made by the National Grange, the American Farm

National Grange, the American Farm Bureäu Federation, the American Cotton Cooperative Association and the National Dairy Association.

The amendment to the 1935 general tax act, levying a duty on foreign oils and fats, was submitted by Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, who insisted the protective measure was due to the farmers and was in line with that provided for industry. The tax has not resulted in noteworthy increases to consumers in any instance, creases to consumers in any instance, according to price statistics, and has brought millions of extra dollars to the farmers of Georgia, it is pointed Lanier Trade Body Issues

Not only have cottonseed grower Will Be Given
Tuesday.

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by the Atlanta Bar Association, in the snape of meal and allows, the process of the sasociation with Atlanta and Fulton county public schools, will be given Tuesday, it was announced yesterday by the executive committee of the association.

The talk will be given before the student body of Russell High school, East Point, by Hugh M. Dorsey Jr., of the association's speakers' bureau, which is composed of 20 members. His subject will be "Duties of Citizenship."

Other members of the speakers' bureau are Frank Hooper Jr., East Association, in the snape of meal and allows, the stated in the stated to the production of the oleaginous crops. In addition to this feature the American producers of domestic into the effect that the excise tax on forming the subject will be "Duties of Citizenship."

Other members of the speakers' bureau are Frank Hooper Jr., E. A.

The national organizations declared the amendment of Senator George has been instructed to contact growers in the state to contact growers in the state the weed belt and arrange details for the meeting.

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The Board of Trade in its resolution declared it is vital that Georgia adopt some plan whereby the state will co-operate with other southern states in controlling the leaf production and thereby protect the price of the yield.

The state is to vote on a constitutional amendment this year on creations.

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Washington release the highway funds that may be held up on account of the crisis in Georgia, direct to the counties and municipalities. Tate Wright, executive secretary-treasurer of the Georgia Association of County Commissioners, today, after communicating with Georgia congressmen, stated he believed the delegation would favor the plan.

"When this question was suggested once before, it received widespread approval by members of the Georgia delegation, and I believe the members will again join citizens of this state in urging that the funds in dispute the sent to the cities and counties.

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"In this way, the road work will not be hampered, people will not be laid off because of the squabble and yet at the same time, local citizens in every city and county will supervise the expenditiure of the funds."

Mantz's Maid Says a 'Mrs.

#### KEY NAMES GROUP FOR MERGER STUDY

City Members on Joint Commission Are Appointed By Mayor.

Mayor Key yesterday designated C. Palmer, John E. Smith and John Popham as city appointees on a int commission to study the proposed consolidation of Atlanta and Fulton county governments in the interest of efficiency and economy.

The designations are subject to approval of city council, and the names will be sent to council for action at "With Miss Earhart and Al Menasco is a Los Angeles airplane manufacturer.

tomorrow's meeting.
George W. McLarty, Robert Mizell
and Hugh C. Couch were designated
yes erday as the trio from the Fulton county grand jury to serve as mem-bers of the commission. The grand jury also requested that Fulton coun-

# BY ACCIDENTAL SHOT

Accidental discharge of a .32-caliber p.s'd yesterday wounded Cecil McLane. 7, of 216 Simpson street, N. W. The bullet struck his left hand. The accident occurred in the home of a playmate, Jack Jones, 9, of 300 Hull street, when the McLane boy reached for some marbles on a mantelpiece. He was dismissed following treat ment at Grady hospital.

GRASS, WOODS FIRES KEEP FIREMEN BUSY

Grass and woods fires kept Atlanta fire fighters busy yesterday.

Records at fire headquarters revealed that out of a total of 41 calls from midnight Friday to 10 o'clock last night, 31 were grass, and four woods fire. The other calls were minor blazes and a false alarm. The false alarm came in from a box at false alarm came in from a box at Edgewood avenue and Yonge street, from where numerous such calls are received.

#### STATE DEATHS

SPARTA, Ga., Feb. 29.—Funeral services for Miss Ora Bass, 32, were beld yestern, day afteroom at her home at Deverex, Hancock county, Rev. Cowart, her former pastor: Rev. Hinda, pastor of the Devereux Methodist church, and Rev. E. D. Rudsill, of this city, efficiating, interment was in Reynolds Chapel cemetery.

GEORGIA FARMERS Incumbents Re-elected in Sumter Primary



Sheriff Willis P. McArthur, shown left, and George R. Ellis, right, solicitor of city court of Americus, were among the officers renamed in the primary just held in Sumter county. McArthur is a veteran official. fice was chief of the Americus fire department. Ellis has held the so

Ex-Legion Commander of

Albany Announces

for Office.

GEORGIA LAWYERS

State Bar Association To

Hear U. S. Solicitor-

General.

STANLEY REED.

WEED GROWERS PLAN DELACEY ALLEN SEEKS

CROP CONTROL PARLEY LIEUT, GOVERNOR POST

Call for Mass Meeting In South Georgia.

LAKELAND, Ga., Feb. 29.-(A)-A call for a mass meeting of fobacco growers of Georgia to discuss crop con-

Burton declared he already has launched his move to complete the arrangements for a meeting of growers to be held somewhere in the state

Mantz's Maid Says a 'Mrs. record in favor of a presidential pref-Putman,' Visited Pilot Three Days.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 29.—

(P)—Contesting his wife's divorce suit, Paul Mantz, flying service operator, will resume the witness stand in superior court Monday. He contends she is unreasonably jealous.

Ella Johnson, former maid at the Mantz home, testified yesterday that a "Mrs. Putnam" stayed there three nights. She did not further identify Mr. Putnam.

Mantz testified he flew to Cleve.

Mantz testified he flew to Cleveland last summer to enter the national air races. Asked with whom

motor manufacturer.

Amelia Earhart Putnam, noted aviatrix, acquired an interest some time ago in Mantz' flying service.

One of her planes has been used

bers

Key yesterday asserted that the merger of overlapping departments would be extremely advantageous to the city and county and to every citizen.

"But it'll take a little gravy away from the politicians and probably will not, be very popular at the present time," he added.

YOUTH IS WOUNDED

BY ACCIDENTAL SHOT

#### IMPROVEMENT NOTED IN "GAPING" VICTIM

MORRISON, Ill., Feb. 29.—(#)— Dr. H. L. Pettit reported "further im-provement" today in the condition of Mrs. Harold McKee, as she entered the seventh day of her third siege of prolonged gaping.

She was able to retain some nourishment and Dr. Pettit said he was encouraged by the partial cessation of vomiting spells which made it difficult to administer sedatives.

Mrs. McKee yawned nine consecutive days in 1934 and 11 days last December.

Hornet's Nest Is Sent From Jackson to Texas JACKSON, Ga., Feb. 29.—(F)—Somewhere between Jackson and Penelope, Texas, a hornets' nest is riding in the mails—in the belief that it will aid a man suffering

from asthma.

There is a superstitious belief here that if a hornets' nest is set on fire and the smoke inhaled by the victim the asthma will be re-

the victim the asthma will be re-lieved.

Just how the nest was captured without difficulty was not disclos-ed at the postoffice. It was placed in a cotton sack and then wrapped into a rather bulky package.

The package was consigned by Jennie Hightower to her friend, Willie Newton, at Penelope.



Congressman Outlines Aid Received By Citizens in 16 Counties He Represents in Capital.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—Citing
New Deal benefits of more than \$25,000,000 in his sixth congressional district alone, Representative Carl Vinson, of Milledgeville, declared today
that statistics show Georgia agriculture and business generally have fared
better under the Roosevelt administration than at any time in the state's
recent history.

Figures for the entire state have
not yet been compiled by Representative Vinson, dean of the Georgia delegation in congress, said those for the
sixth district, embracing 16 counties
in the central section of the state,
might be taken as an indication of
the state-wide prosperity that exists.

Benefits Listed.

The benefits listed—loans to farmers, home-owners and commitments
for PWA relief and WPA proints.

The benefits listed—loans to farmers, home-owners and commitments for PWA, relief and WPA projects, together with CCO and forthcoming bonus payments—are exclusive of the substantial increase in the value of agricultural products under the New Deal recovery program.

As regards cotton, the Milledgeville congressman pointed out that the value of cotton and cottonseed in the district increased from \$3.384,028 in 1932, the last year of the Hoover administration, to \$8,717,742 in 1935, a gain of 157 per cent.

The Vinson summary of sixth dis-

ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 29 .- (A)-Formal announcement of his candidacy for lieutenant governor of Georgia

Allen, former state commander of the
American Legion and prominent south
Georgia lawyer and civic leader.

Allen said he was "not the candidate or servant of any political facdate or servant of any political facdate or servant of any political facadministration farm program this was increased in 1935 to \$8,717,742, an increase of 157 per cent over 1932. In addition to the increased value of cotton and cottonseed, there has been paid direct to the farmers of the district \$3,616,684 in rental and benefit

The state is to vote on a constitutional amendment this year on creation of the office of lieutenant governor, along with several other professions, along with several other professions. The state is to vote on a constitution of amendment of sayments.

"To aid farmers who were unable to obtain credit elsewhere, loans were made to 4.461 farmers in the amount of \$450,061.50 to enable them to purpose the constitution.

er before in at an early date.

Inasmuch as the sale season always opens first in Georgia, inclusion of this state in any control method is regarded as vital.

Need for the mass meeting was brought about, it was pointed out, this week when a plan discussed in washington whereby a marketing pact might be adopted in the flue-curest states, collapsed when it was revealed that legislatures in several states, not tably Georgia, would not be called into session to artify such a pact.

The legislature of South Carolina is now in session and ready to contain two other states that treasure? Obunty of the treasure?

Ounty of the day of the company of the same kind of tobacco planted in Georgia. These states are Virginis community of the construction of the organization also voted to sponsor the expectation of a courty warehouse, elter in Lakeland or in some near-by tobaccon market to sell tobacco grown in temporary of the market and the constitution.

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SOUGHT IN CAMDEN

Preferential Primary Is

Urged by Democratic

Committee.

WOODBINE, Ga., Feb. 29.—(P)—
Another south Georgia democratic executive committee was today on frecord in favor of a presidential preference in favor of the favor of th

record in rayor of a presidential preserve primary.

Camden county, home of Elmer Dyals, recently appointed state forester, has joined the list to file formal request with the state committee for a primary in order that the people of the state may express themselves between President Roosevelt and Government 1s FIVE CONTRACTORS Alleged Collusion To Defraud Government Is Charged.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 29.—(P)—Five contractors and four representatives of the Plasterers' and Lathers' Unions were indicted by a federal grand jury today on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the government.

The indictment alleged a collusion

between the contractors and the un-ion representatives to force high bide on a plastering contract for a section of the new municipal auditorium, which was partially financed by PWA

General.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 29.—(R)—
Stanley Reed, solicitor-general of the United States, has accepted an invitation to be the annual speaker at the convention of the Georgia Ar Association here May 28-30, it was announced this afternoon by Judge A.
B. Lovett, president of the association.

Redd, who is from Kentucky, was named solicitor by President Roosevelt. He was former general counsel of the RFC.

Will Address Bar Body

which was partially financed by Fwa funds.

Those indicted, all of St. Louis, were George F. Robertson Jr., president of the plastering company which got the auditorium bid; Peter Anderson, John Carroll, Harry Niehaus and Frank B. Rowan, officials of other companies which bid on the contract: William Anderson, business agent of Local No. 3, operating Plasterers' and Cement Finishers' International Association; Vincent Lee and Irving Lee, brothers, members of the Plasterers' Union, and Harry Hagen, business agent of Local No. 73, International Association of Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers.

FLOUR EXPORT SUBSIDY

PAYMENT IS ORDERED WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—(P)—
Secretary Wallace today signed a proclamation calling for payment of an export subsidy on approximately 333,300 barrels of flour which may be shipped from the Pacific northwest to the Philippine Islands between the present time and June 30.

The plan provides an indemnity to flour exporters in Washington, Oregon and Idaho for losses they may incur in the sale in the Philippine Islands of the flour, which Wallace said represents approximately 1,500,000 bushels of wheat.

The program was designed to re-

els of wheat.

The program was designed to reduce what the AAA described as a regional surplus of wheat in the Pacific northwest and to maintain the normal market for United States flour in the Philippines.

PATTEN IS MENTIONED

AS SENATE CANDIDATE NASHVILLE, Ga., Feb. 29.—(P)-L. L. Patten, prominent Lanier county businessman, is being mentioned as a probable candidate for state senator a probable candidate for state senator from the sixth district, which is com-posed of Berrien, Cook, Lanier and Lowndes counties. It is Lanier county's turn to fur-nish the senator.

LIFE READER tells exactly what you



Court Battle Looms Over

Choice of Democratic

Body.

# PIERCE BALLOT DELAY **PREDICTED BY LEADERS**

Roosevelt-Talmadge Test May Be Called Off Because of Tactics.

By THE UNITED PRESS.
The first scheduled showdown The first scheduled showdown on respective strengths of President Governor Talmadge, toosevelt and Governor Talmadge, lated for Wednesday in Pierce coun-y, may be called off, it was declared esterday by a member of the county mocratic committee, because of the dden influx of state highway offiers into the county and the flood-ng of the section with anti-Roosevelt

Similar tactics in Wilcox county, which had scheduled a presidential preferential primary for last Wed-

The scheduled test in Pierce counindication that it plans to call for

grass roots democratic convention held in Macon on January 29.

The county democratic committeeman said that the county is being flooded with an Atlanta publication containing attacks on the President and the New Deal. A large number of state employes have suddenly appeared on the scene, he said.

# BANKS REFUSE PLEA

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Bank of Rome, the first state depos ory to recognize the de facto set-the Governor established early in week when he removed Comptrol General William B. Harrison and State Treasurer George B. Hamilton and appointed in their places G. B. Carreker and J. B. Daniel. including

All capitol employes, including those in the State Highway Department were paid in cash from the \$5,000,000 on hand.

During the day the Governor announced he had received formal notice that other out-of-town banks would recognize the present setup. He announced that he had named these banks state depositories and issued orders for county tax collectors

aued orders for county tax collectors to put any collection they may make for the state in these institutions and forward checks to Atlanta. The banks he listed as depositories fol-

All of the banks are small insti-tutions in comparison with the At-lanta banks but they are, neverthe-less, considered very sound. The Mil-ledgeville Banking Company is head-ed by Miller S. Bell, a Talmadge ap-pointee on the board of regents, while the Bank of Oglethorpe is headed by W. E. Wilburn, chairman of the Gov-ernor's highway heard

methors highway board.

By his action in naming new state depositories, the Governor automatically revoked the commissions issued if the Governor pays the highway certificates as promised he will have declined to do business with his appointed agents, these including the three Atlanta banks, the First National, the Citizens & Southern National.

Taken from one department to the other, Observers predicted yesterday that if the Governor pays the highway reflected the largest gains.

The 1935 sales were 66 per cent of the 1929 figure, and the largest since purposes, including running the Highway Department, unless he gets some more money. These observers said the Governor could not operate abusiness equaling 99 per cent of the

tional, the Citizens & Southern National and the Fulton National.

Governor Talmadge explained he was acting under authority granted him in the code of 1933, adding that if and when other banks did business with Carreker and Daniel they would be repaired depositories.

Some more money. These observers as the Governor could not operate more than 60 days with the money has on hand.

Hearing Postponed.

Judge E. Marvin Underwood, of the federal district court of north listed 1935 sales at 661,912,000 shares, again of more than 200,000 000.

than the \$5,000.000 drawn by the Highway Department the source of it was not revealed. All of the money to the credit of the state in the National City Bank has been withdrawn and it was used before the Governor apparently went into the highway cash. The other state depositories which have recognized the financial regime had very little state money on hand.

Mail Checks Monday

hand.

Mail Checks Monday.

The Governor said the school checks and also checks drawn to pay counties the 1 cent per gallon due them on gasoline taxes would be mailed out Monday to those due them and that they eventually would clear through to the Atlanta banks.

Would abide by the federal ruling. The federal court case probably will be dropped but a new action may be launched in the state courts.

BUSINESS INCREASES

the Atlanta banks.

"The Atlanta banks," the Governor said, if they turn down these checks on school funds are just trying to force me to borrow money, despite the fact we have cash in the banks to

am the only Governor since the Between the States who hasn't borrow money for Georgia." threatened the bankers. He made it public for the newspaper of this morning.

Charges "Barratry." In his statement regarding the pay-

ment of the sums due the countries the Governor said:

"The Constitution this morning in its stirring headlines on the highway certificates is guilty of barratry. We have got the money to pay it when greater than a year ago and the highest for January since 1931. Total loans and investments at 22 weekly reporting member banks were \$18,100,000 greater than a year ago.

# **STUBBORN**

Your pharmacist will tell you that the chances are your stubborn rheumatism is caused or aggravated by excess uric acid. That being the case, he can also tell you that one swift, powerful and safe formula is Allenru Capsules—often the terrible pain and agony are gone in 48 hours—ask any live druggist in America for Allenru Capsules—why not get rid of that stiffness, soreness and lameness,—adv.

#### Problem of State Tax Payments Proves Puzzle to County Officers

Some Collectors Will Continue Remittances to State
Under Talmadge Dictatorship But Others Are Undecided on Course They Will Pursue.

By BEN F. MEYER, Associated Press Staff Writer. The problem of what to do with tate tax money was pondered by tax collectors throughout the state Saturday as the situation brought about by Governor Talmadge's financial dictatorship reached the local communities. Some tax collectors said they planned to keep on making deposits to state depositories, as usual, and others said they were in doubt as to how to proceed.

In some counties, local political races are being run and the collectors declined to discuss the situation, lest a state issue by injected into the local races. From 19 counties, selected at ran-

preferential primary for last Wednesday, had an important bearing in dom, eight reported they would continue making deposits as usual; 11 that county it was said that large numbers of "state tag inspectors" to proceed. The reports came prior suddenly appeared on the scene and anti-Roosevelt literature, much of it printed in Atlanta, was liberally distributed.

The scheduled test in Pierce county of the continue making deposits as usual; 11 that county it was said they were undecided as to how to proceed. The reports came prior to an announcement from Atlanta that Governor Talmadge had revoked appointment of approximately 100 Georgia banks as state depositories, and reappointed seven banks as depositories. The Governor issued an order that The Governor issued an order that the county tax collectors deposit their state taxes in the depository nearest them. He said the number of eligible depositories would be increased from time to time.

indication that it plans to call for a presidential preferential primary. A primary vote for county officials is scheduled to be held the same day in Pierce county and it is expected that the vote will be heavy.

The official ballots contain the names of President Roosevelt and Governor Talmadge as democratic presidential candidates. The Governor bears the indorsement of his ondsmen and was awaiting a reply from them as to the legal status of the situation. his ondsmen and was awaiting a re-ply from them as to the legal status

of the situation.

In Rome, Tax Collector Tom Clemons, of Floyd county, said he would continue making deposits to the credit of the state, as he has done in the past. The National City Bank of Rome is one of the depositories, newly announced by Talmadge.

The others are:

Milledgeville Banking Company and Milledgeville Exchange Bank, both of

Milledgeville Ennang Company and Milledgeville Exchange Bank, both of Milledgeville; the Merchants and Citizens Bank, McRae; Monroe County Bank. Forsyth; Citizens Bank, Gainesville; and Bank of Oglethorpe, at Oglethorpe.
Since tax collections now are at a

it is due and they know it. The Con- | than for January of other years since stitution and the counties also know 1930. they are going to get that money when it is due without suit."

The Governor consulted Assistant Attorney-General B. D. Murphy before using the word "barratry" in the statement. Barratry is the crime of inciting lawsuits or litigation of any kind

wind.

While he was issuing the statement, attorneys for a Hall county citizen who owns some of the highway certificates soon to become due were presenting a petition to Judge J. H. Hawkins, of Marietta, asking him to enjoin the highway board from permitting any money saved to nex the mitting any money saved to pay the certificates to be used for any other purpose. Judge Hawkins, who is ill, told the attorneys his physical condition prevented his handling the case and suggested it be laid before another judge. The attorneys and the

would do this Monday.

Silent On Outgo.

The Talmadge-appointed state treasurer made no announcement yes-

inks he listed as depositories.

The National City Bank of Rome, be Milledgeville Banking Company, of Milledgeville; the Milledgeville Exchange Bank, of Milledgeville; the Milledgeville; the Milledgeville in the dad distributed. He paid out \$237,000 Friday and additional thousands yesterday.

The Governor announced that the cash on hand in the general treasury would be distributed among the banks when will be a distributed among the banks are small instituted among the banks he had named depositories as speedily as possible. He did not say whether it would be put to the credit of the Highway Department or to an account opened in Daniel's name. Alcount opened in Daniel's name. Alcount opened in Daniel's name. Alcount opened in Daniel's name. count opened in Daniel's name. Although Daniel is handling and disbursing the money as far as can be learned there has been no order of any kind transferring it from the highway department. It was just

with Carreker and Daniel they would be renamed depositories.

These depositories, however, in fact revoked their own commissions by refusing to do business with the defacto regime set up by the governor.

The Governor said he had \$10,000.

The Governor said he

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the usual seasonal decline from De-This statement apparently was the cember.

scorch" with which the Governor Wholesale trade also was 6.2 above

it January of last year and higher for January of other years since 1930.

Banks Debits Go Up.

In the financial field, bank debits n his statement regarding the paynt of the sums due the counties.
Governor said:
The Constitution this morning in
stirring headling on the highest
for January since 1931. Total loans

ing member banks were \$18,100,000 greater than a year ago.

The review said, however, that since the middle of January a decline of \$13,800,000 in loans was only partly offset by an increase of \$2,100,000 in investment holdings. Loans on February 12 wer \$42,100,000 less than a year ago, but investments were \$60,-200,000 greater.

200,000 greater.

"Deposits declined slightly since
January 15, but were substantially
greater than a year ago, and balances
carried with and for correspondent banks increased over both of thos comparative report dates," the review

The number of workers and weekly

relatively low ebb, the collectors are expected to await receipt of formal instructions from the Governor before

Also speaking before receipt of the dovernor's order, Albert E. Davison, Cla ke county tax collector, said he was making his deposits for the state as usual, to the local depository.

County tax collectors may remit di-rectly by check to the state, or de-posit the money to the credit of the state. in local depositories. Davison said he had been following the prac-tice of making deposits to the credit of the state, and sending a certificate of deposit to the state treasurer, At-

as in the past.

Hall county's receipts for the state

Tax Collector John Collins, of Cobb county, said he had been advised by his bonding company not to make any statement until further notice.

The Chatham county collector, John Cabell, said he makes deposits to the credit of the treasurer of the state, and that a change in the state treasurer does not change his method of making deposits. He said some of the smaller counties remit to the compsmaller counties remit to the comp troller general.

Other reports:
Dodge county, as usual.
Ben Hill, undecided.

bonding company.
Putnam, J. M. Gregory is "watching developments" before making a de-

Crawford, H. J. McCrary is await-ing instructions from Atlanta; plans to make regular payments to comptroller general. Bibb, no comment.

Whitfield, as usual,

"Consumption of cotton by mills evel on record.

"Operations at cotton seed oil mills in the district declined seasonally in January but continued at a higher rate than last year.
"Production, orders and unfilled or-

and was greater than a year ago, and although pig iron output in Alabama declined sightly from December, it was higher in January than in that month of any year since 1930."

RETAIL TRADE CONTINUES UPWARD MOVEMENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 .- (AP)continued upward movement of re-tail trade on a foundation of 1935 gains was claimed for January today in one of a series of government re-

ly survey of retail business, mean-while, said most of the 33 cities ov-ered, reported gains in the week end-ed Wednesday over the same pericl last year, but no substantial improvement over the preceding seven days. Another survey estimated total realisales in 1935 were \$32,600,000, 000, a 14 per cent increase over 1934. Mail order houses, with an increase

biles and general rural sales were above January, last year, but Jeclined from December, reflecting the weather and the usual downward trends be-

Rural retail sales were 10 per cent

over January a year ago, with the farwestern and southern areas eading with 18 and 15 per cent gains, respec-The east gained 11 and the middle

"The reaction was more pronounced in wholesale circles, although ... composite of conditions reflected a sustained market volume over last year in most instances."

empt features municipal bond president Roosev for such action in the last session.

JUNIOR COLLEGE BODY

ADMITS GEORGIA UNIT DAHLONEGA. Ga., Feb. 29.—(P)
North Georgia College, one of the state's most historic educational insti-

day.

The college recently was admitted to the Southern Association of Colleges, and the Association of Georgia Colleges.

Admission of the college to the Admission of the college to the CONVENES AT ALBANY

# DENIED CERTIFICATION

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 29 .-P)-A court battle over the Alabama delegation to the national democratic onvention at Philadelphia was virtually assured tonight, after a "slate" of delegates, differing from the one chosen by the state democratic committee, was presented, and refused

ertification for the state primary, Judge Leon C. McCord, state demo cratic national committeeman, angates today, and offered their names as candidates in the primary. John D. McQueen, chairman of the state nocratic executive con clined to accept the "slate" and de-clined to certify them to the secretary

of state.

Judge McCord said he expected to test the right of the executive committee to name the state's delegation in the courts by asking a writ of to place the names of the "candidates

# KIDNAP CASE BUNGLED

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the crime. He instructed Schwarzkopf to make weekly reports. If Schwarzkopf feels now, the Governor wrote today, that the case was of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, under entence to die the week of March 18, t is his duty to so advise the Governor, and to answer "the questions I submitted in my letter of January

Schwarzkopf's allegations of med dling were contained in this paragraph in his fourth report to Hoffman on "It has come to our attention that

persons representing the selves as your agents or representatives are approaching members of the state police with promises and threats. I feel it is my duty to bring this to your atten To which the Governor replied:

". . . Your letter reveals that you have learned of an incident that oc curred a month ago when your 'finger-print expert,' Frank Kelly, as con-tacted by a representative of mine. This was done at my direction—al-though I have no knowledge of 'threats or promises'—for the purpose of se-curing certain information that I believed to be important and involving an activity of which I am quite sure Kelly has not advised you. At what I consider to be the proper time I will lay the facts before you."

The questions submitted Schwarzkopf of January 26 dealt with the Governor's belief that more than one person was involved in the with the Governor's benef that more than one person was involved in the crime and pointed to things written and said by Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon, ransom intermediary, which he took as indications Condon thought Hauptmann was not alone.

Schwarzkopf's term expires in June, and reports have loong been curre t that the Governor will not reappoint

editor of a magazine supporting private investigation of the Lindbergh case in Hauptmann's behalf, anounced he had dismissed Lieutenant Robert W. Hicks, Washington criminologist, for disobeying crders.

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There is a great difference between militarists. The former are benefactors, the latter menaces to their country.

The undistributed corporate income tax would be aimed at profits which the corporations shunt into reserves instead of distributing as dividends which become taxable through the income of individuals receiving them. In some cases these profits have been distributed ultimately in the corporation that the counters was very ill service.

There is a great difference between militarists. The former are benefactors, the latter military men and militarists. The former are benefactors, the latter militarists to the house, went to both doors. He waited at the front door for five minutes, then, due to the fact that the electric doorbell was out of order, was forced to use the tradesmen's entire that the electric doorbell was out of order, was forced to use the tradesmen's entire that the electric doorbell was out of order, was forced to use the tradesmen's entire that the electric doorbell was out of order, was forced to use the tradesmen's entire that the electric doorbell was out of order, was forced to use the tradesmen's entire that the electric doorbell was out of order, was forced to use the tradesmen's entire that the electric doorbell was out of order, was forced to use the tradesmen's entire that the electric doorbell was out of order, was forced to use the tradesmen's entire that the electric doorbell was out of order, was forced to use the tradesmen's entire that the electric doorbell was out of order, was forced to use the tradesmen's entire that the electric doorbell was out of order, was forced to use the tradesmen's entire that the electric doorbell was out of order, was forced to use the tradesmen's entire that the electric doorbell was out of order, was forced to use the tradesmen's entire that the electric doorbell was out of order, was forced to use the tradesmen's entire that the electric doorbell was out of order, was forced to use the tradesmen's entire that

undistributed profits of corporations should be taxed just as the profits of partnerships or individuals are taxed," Byrns said. "It is discriminatory to tax the profits of a partnership while tax the profits of a partnership while a corporation across the street and in the same line is not taxed on its profits which go into reserves or are distributed in the form of stock."

Salons Agree With Byrns.

for such action in his tax message of

"Toda; for every two dollars the situation in another way, the federal government is spending \$13,000 every minute, day and night, including Sun-

tutions, was admitted today to men financ d by selling tax-exempt government bonds. The result is we are of Junior Colleges, meeting in Nash-not only increasing the public debt at ville, Tenn., the college announced to-

three accrediting associations is in recognition of its high standards of educational practice.

CONVENES AT ALBANY

ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 29.—The quarters of the Federation of recognition of its high standards of educational practice.

ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 29.—The quarterly convention of the Federation of Junior Catholic clubs of Georgia was held at Albany with 200 members present. The Aquinas club, of Albany, and the Gregorian club, of Douglas, was the convention.

he can also tell you that one swift, powerful and safe formula is Allenru Capsules—often the terrible pain and agony are gone in 48 hours—ask any live druggist in America for Allenru Capsules—why not get rid of that stiffness, soreness and lameness.—adv.

| OLD SORES | Since 1869 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has bealed more old cores than all other malves combined. It is the most powerful aive known and heals seres from the bottom my, drawing out the poisons. At druggists of panuary last year, and the strict increased each month from the low point for 1935 in July, the review continued, in December, the number of workers and wagon in Center Hill, Ga., late yester-day afternoon.

| MHEN SIKUCK BI AUIU | Am toorist's vain attempt to avoid striking a, young woman bicyclist resulted in a collision with a horse and wagon in Center Hill, Ga., late yester-day afternoon.

| Miss Mamie Lou Kaiser, 18, of Center Hill, the bicyclist, suffered cuts and bruises of the body and wagon in honor of the Federation members. Ray Mock, president of the Aquinas dismissed following treatment at Glub, acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers who were: Father was larger by one-third in December, more than two and one-half times the total for January last year, and the largest for that month since 1929.

"The value of construction of workers on pay rolls of reporting firms was 15 per cent higher than in July, and pay rolls were 22.1 per cent larger.

The review added:

"The value of building permits is suddent and bruises of the body and wagon in the division with a horse and wagon in Center Hill, Ga., late yester-day afternoon.

Ray Mock, president of Center Hill, the bicyclist, suffered cuts and bruises of lollowing treatment at Grady hospital. The accident occurred near her home.

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Ambassador States Recent

ercise even mor care in purifying politics.

"The peace of the Pacific will not only remain undisturbed but will become more securely established."

Recounting details of the uprising led by a group of young army officers who assassinated several of Japan's elder statesmen, Saito termed it a "terrible occurrence."

"But there is a redeeming factor," he sidded. "The insurgent subalterns were all patriots, sincere in their motives and genuine in their loyatty;

tives and genuine in their loyalty; only they were misguided.
"In their youthful enthusiasm they believed that only by wiping out those 'evil elements surrounding the throne' -to use their own words-and by ocolved with the arrest and conviction casioning the establishment of a pow erful cabinet could the difficulties ahead of the nation be successfully

"Rash and faulty reasoning, no doubt, but there were so selfish tentions. We feel thankful amongst Japanese there are very few indeed, if at all, who are disloyal to the emperor and unpatriotic to the na-

Relations Undisturbed. "I was guided by this conviction when I said soon after the incident occurred that Japan's form of gov-ernment would not be changed and her foreign relations would not be disturbed on account of the unfortunate event."

Discussing possible motives for the outbreak he aside

outbreak, he said:
"Back of it all there must be discerned the general suspicion—though misdirected—among the young gener-ation in Japan—as in many other countries—that the cabinets and the diet have been greatly influenced by big business and other private inter-ests and therefore corrupted. Such suspicion has been nurtured and in-tensified through the very hard living most of them themselves and many others in Japan are eking out. . . . "The improvement of such conditions of want and misery may have lurked in the minds of these radicals."

They must have thought that by over-throwing the present cabinet they would be helping to bring both a cabi-net genuinely patriotic and free from selfish interests. "However, it is no easy task to direct the affairs of a mighty, modern nation. It requires skill, intelligence, diligence and experience. Relatively few are the men who have the

atively few are the men who have the requisite qualifications of character, understanding and training in any country. All make mistakes. As your late President Theodore Roosevelt used to say, 'It is the batting average that counts.' This point has been lost sight of by the radical officers. No Militarist Domination.

"I therefore do not believe that the recent incident can be explained away "I therefore do not believe that the recent incident can be explained away as a conflict of militarists and liberalists in Japan. By the same token I do not foresee a rise of domination of any militarist or group of them who will chart a new course for our who will chart a new course for our of the callers and messengers going both to the front and tradesmen's doors.

Dr. Lane-Roberts, on one of his or the callers want to both doors.

some cases these profits have been distributed ultimately in the form of new stock, also untaxable.

"I have always believed that these undistributed with the second statement of the second statemen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—(P)—
General Malin Craig, chief of staff, arranged today to appear before a house military subcommittee next week in behalf of a proposed \$30,-000,000 army housing program.

Attention was focused on army housing conditions by Major General Johnson Hagood, whose attack on the administration's works program resulted in his removal as commander of the zighth corps area.

The bil before the military sub
Barbara Inherited
\$20,000,000 WHEN 21.

By The Associated Press.

The name of Barbara Hutton, now the Countess Haugwitz-Reventiow, who lay ill in London, became synonomous with wealth long before she made her bow to New York society.

Born to wealth, the girl who was

SECRET SERVICE HEAD HAS TIME EXTENDED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—(P)—
William H. Moran, chief of the secret service, today was exempted by President Roosevelt from compulsory retirement from the government service until January 1, 1937.

Moran passed the civil service remains the sale of woolworth common service until January 1, 1937.

Moran passed the civil service remains the sale of woolworth common service when the sale of woolworth service was 15 years old, was a national sensation, partly because Woolworth sensation, partly because Woolworth sensation, partly because Woolworth sensation. Moran passed the civil service re-tirement age of 70 on March 17, 1934. President Roosevelt at that time ex-

tended his service and his executive order today said "the public interest requires" that Moran be further exempted from retirement. Youth, 19, Risks Life To Save Dog From Ice

DUNCANNON. Pa., Feb. 29.— (P)—In the feeble glow of flash-lights from a bridge above, 19-year-old Warren Lightner risked his life on cracking ice of the Juniata riv-er to save a brown and white poodle Lightner and some friends saw

Lightner and some friends saw the dog from a bridge over the Juniata at its junction with the Susquehanna. The dog was on the crest of a flood, trying to jump from floe to floe, slipping off into the water, whining and yelping.

Lightner's friends lowered him over the side of the bridge with a rope. Stepping warily from one floe to another, he made his way to the dog, grabbed it and was hauled to safety.

safety.

The pet awaited its owner today in the warmth of a near-by farm-house.

#### Oberlin College Co-Ed Students 'Date' Instructors on Leap Day

TO JAPAN, SAYS SAITO Five Bachelors Arrested as "Public Enemies" in Aurora, Illinois; Italian Government Increases Taxes of Unwed Men During "Extra" Day.

day.

In Oberlin, Ohio, undergraduate men of Oberlin College grumbled and wives of faculty members were wid-say anything."

proposing. Mr. Faulls glared.

"I'd have socked her smack on the kisser." he said. "Helen didn't say anything."

Divorce rumors were current before

girdling cruise, and reports of an open

break materialized in the princess'

sailing for New York in December

GIANT NEW ZEPPELIN Huge Ship Built at Cost of

**IGERMANY TO LAUNCH** 

Ambassador States Recent
Coup Not To Disturb
Pacific Peace.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 20—47
Imperial Japan's ambassador to the tild that the peace of the Pacific value of the disturbed by the recent templitary uprising in Tokyo."

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FIRE RAVAGES BLOCK;

LOSS SET AT \$23,000 PLAINVIEW, Ark., Feb. 29 .- (A) three groceries, two barbershops, a

garage and drug store.

In the absence of a regular fire department, a bucket brigade of volunteers succeeded in confining the fire to the block in which it started.

Lincoln Ellsworth Sails. 1934, without the prince. He went to India to play polo.

Divorced in Reno.

In a chartered airplane she flew to Reno, Nev., for a divorce and within MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 29 (A)-Lincoln Ellsworth, explorer who ecently was rescued after being lost n Antarctica, sailed for the United States today aboard the steamship 24 hours after getting it was married to Count Haugwitz-Reventlow, a Dane. Both had denied the intention

of marrying. Their honeymoon took them to Venice, Rome, Paris and Lon-News of Mdivani's death in an au-Can't Fit a tomobile accident in September, last Truss

Her son is heir to the Woolworth t adition of wealth. He will inherit, in addition, the fortune of her hus-The countess' proclivity for spending money has evoked occasional criticism. On her 22d birthday, November 14, 1934, she was given a \$10,000 party in Paris. The next month she ran out of cash on her way to New York and had to put \$400 "on the utif."

It is known that precise.

year, depressed her.

former ambassador to Germany, com-mented, "She spends her money abroad" and "rushes around gathering

Deluged with letters asking for money she said once she wanted to "make my charities public because I'm tired of being criticized for not helping the needy."

She said she had given \$100,000 to charity during her brief marriage to Mdivani.

U. S. SEEKS BUILDER TO REPLACE LEVIATHAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—(P)—
Because of a lack of competitive bids.
the government turned to the navy
today as a possible builder of a giant new liner to replace the Leviathan. ors. five that colors of the government for withdrawal of the government for withdrawal of the old Leviathan from service.

The Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company was the only one to bid on the liner, offering to contract a ship of the type of the Man-The United States Lines has agreed

struct a ship of the type of the Man-hattan and the Washington for behattan and the Washington for be-tween \$11.000,000 and \$12.000,000.

James Craig Peacock, chief of the Shipping Board Bureau, said the lack of bids from other private builders re-quired the government to seek other estimates in order to make compari-sons. He would not discuss the de-ficiencies if any of the Newport News ficiencies, if any, of the Newport News

"Just Anyone"



The proper fitting of a truss of the utmost importance. That is why the Jacobs Truss Depart-ment is in charge of Dr. Sidney Jacobs, a medical doctor with 25 years' experience. Consult him about your case without cost.





# **HURT & QUIN, INC.**

General Agents for Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, Florida Standard Bldg. SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1935, of

Fire & Life Assur. Corp. OF PERTH, SCOTLAND.

Organized under the laws of Great Britain and Ireland, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—414 Walnut Street, Philadelphis, Penna.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

1. Amount of Capital Stock—Deposit Capital .......\$550,000.00— \$ 550,000.00 II. ASSETS. 2. Mortgage loans, first liens 136,812.50 13

Total cash items, (carried out)

10. Interest due and unpaid

11. All other assets, real and personal; not included above:
Outstanding premiums not over 90 days and sundry balances....

t marriage, her first of two to foreigners, seemed ill-starred the start. The ceremony was need in Paris 1998.

11. Total habilities 179.560.

IV. INCOME DURING THE SECOND SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1935.

1. Amount of cash premiums received 58,009. Amount of cash premiums received . \$ 5,000,738.84 interest received . 455,528. 445,528. Amount of income from all other sources . 102,801.33

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE SECOND SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1935. Total amount actually paid for losses and natured endowments...... \$ 3,929,366.78 Expenses paid, including commissions to agents, and officers' 310,584.94

United States Branch-General Accident,

Total assets of Company (actual cash market value) ....... \$28,569,132.75 Total assets of Company (actual cash market value)

III. LIABILITIES.

Total policy claims, reserve for claims
Taxes accrued and unpaid
Other items (give items and amounts):
Miscellaneous accrued expenses
Commissions on unpaid premiums
Expenses on unpaid claims
General contingency reserve
Additional voluntary reserve
Fire, Casualty and Miscellaneous will insert:
Amount of reserve for re-insurance
Cash capital paid up
Surplus over all liabilities

Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA—COUNTY OF FULTON.

Personally appeared before the undersigned Langdon C. Quin who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Attorney in Fact of General Accident, Fire & Life Assurance Corporation. Ltd., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

LANGDON C. QUIN.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20 h day 4 February, 1984.

(Seal)

C. C. CLARK JR.,

Notary Public, State at Large, Atlanta, Ga. My commission expires March 22 1987

lanta. He said he had not received any instructions to discontinue such astice.

From Troup county came a report

also are being deposited.

Tax Collector John Collins, of Cobb

Appling, A. R. Tyre has written attorney-general for advice.

Baldwin, Mrs. L. D. Smith asked advice of local attorney, also that of

Harris, uncertain. Bartow, Henry Nelson said he was

Carroll, uncertain,

Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee com bined increased substantially over De cember, and except for two months in the spring of 1933, was at the highest

ders at lumber mills averaged sub-stantially higher in January than at the same time a year ago.

"Coal production in Alabama and
Tennessee increased over December

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The Commerce Department's week-

tween the two months.

Adjusted for seasonal factors, the automobile sales index, based on 1920-31 figures, stood at 102 in January, 1936, as compared with 75 in January, 1935, and 33.5 in January, 1934.

Four Prominent Physicians Labor To Save Countess Barbara's Life LONDON, Feb. 29 .- (AP) - Four | and they took separate ships for the physicians labored tonight to save the orient. They met in Japan. life of Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow, Woolworth heirthey reached London on their world-

ess and one of the wealthiest women in the world. She was reported to have survived two operations—a caesarian delivery of a son last Tuesday and another for the relief of an abdominal obstruction Thursday.
Tonight the physicians issued the following bulletin:
"The condition of Countess Haug-

witz-Reventlow improved slightly dur-ing the day. Her baby continues to do well." The doctors in attendance on the countess at her home were Lord Horder, physician-in-ordinary to King Edward; Dr. Cedric Sydney Lane-Roberts, note gynecologist; Dr. James Slesinger, her personal physician, and an unidentified colleague of the lat-

om anemia and was under treatment Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hutton, the ountess' father and stepmother, remained close by in case of need. The young mother's husband, Count

Court Haugwitz-Reventlow, scion of an ancient Danish family, stayed constantly in the house.

House Resembles Hospital.

The great house overlooking Hyde
Park resembled a hospital in some

tion had been taken to safeguard his

The east gained 11 and the middle west 5 per cent.

There were declines reaching as high as 50 per cent under December, 1935, attributed to the usual seasonal factors and the weather.

In its estimates for the week ending wednesday, the department found, "there were indications that where the temperature had moderated, the low point has been passed.

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Woolworth, had established the fortune on untold millions of small sales in a far-flung chain store system, and with the death of her mother when

she was only five years old Barbara potentially was rich in her own right. Her sale of Woolworth common stock worth \$10,000,000 in 1926, when

Not only wealthy but beautiful as well, Barbara Hutton became an obwell, Barbara Hutton became an object of public curiosity. She was flanked by bodyguards, smothered by chaperons. Little or nothing was known of her private life.

She came out in American social tradition. At 18 she was introduced to British royal society and before she was of age had announced her engagement to Prince Alexis Mdivan, of Georgian publity.

of Georgian nobility. from the start. The ceremony was performed in Paris, June 22, 1933. Late. the princess herself disclosed aer husband, formerly the mate of Louise Astor Van Alen, was endowed with an income of \$350,000 a year. They honeymooned in Venice and came to the United States. Mdivani had to leave his bride in their way to California to escape process servers,

Epilepsy---Epileptics!

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# **WEDNESDAY NIGHT**

Thirty-Nine Local Business Houses Co-operating in Sponsoring Event

Retail merchants of Georgia and the southeast will assemble here to-morrow for the opening of Atlanta's first spring Style Show and Market Week. Never before in the city's history, according to Milton S. Rice, general chairman, have local distributors and manufacturers prepared to display so wide a selection of new merchandise.

Thirty-nine local business houses, with the aid of the Chamber of Commerce, are sponsoring the convention in an effort to establish Atlanta as the leading mercantile market of the south. For weeks member firms have been remodeling show rooms, bringing in new stocks, and designing and manufacturing new models.

"Atlanta's first event of this type was held last fall and it was so highly successful it has led us to have a spring Style and Market Week," Mr. Rice said. "We have issued approximately 25,000 invitations to representative retail merchants of the southeast. We can promise them that al-

ative retail merchants of representative retail merchants of the south-east. We can promise them that almost anything that can be found in the largest markets of the country will be found here."

Dinner Is Planned.

The feature of the week's program, ecording to Perryman Little, publicity chairman, will be a dinner and a floor show at the Ansley hotel roof garden Wednesday night, followed by garden Wednesday night, followed by one of the most spectacular style shows ever held in Atlanta. Miss Margaret Reeves, style expert of Detroit, who will direct the style revue, has been holding rehearsals daily with her group of models.

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Principal speakers at the dinner
will be W. Eugene Harrington, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and Robert Strickland, execumerce, and kopert Strickland, execu-tive vice president of a local trust company. Mr. Harrington will wel-come the merchants in behalf of the businessmen of the city. Mr. Strick-land will dacuss the prospects of At-lanta serving the southeastern states as the center of mercantile distribu-

Officials of Style Show and Market Week



Officials of Atlanta's first spring Style Show and Market Week are shown here. From left to right, seated, are H. S. Collinsworth, treasurer, and Perryman Little, publicity chairman. Standing are S. I. Mendal, left, entertainment chairman, and Milton S. Rice, general chairman. Claude Smith, organization chairman, who has just returned from a tour of Georgia, in behalf of the convention, is not pictured. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.

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"We had an estimated attendance of 700 at our dinner and floor show last fall, and from all reports, we shall have another capacity crowd Wednesday night," Mr. Little said. "I think when we have another market week we'll have to use the auditorium, as the growth of Atlanta as a market is bringing larger groups on each successive occasion."

Mr. Mendel, entertainment chairman, explained that visitors will be entertained during the week by member firms. He said all details of the program had been completed.

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Innes of Industry. Visitors are asked to register with officials of the member firms immediately upon arrival in Atlanta, in order that reservations for features on the program can be made.

Mr. Mendel, entertalment chairman, explained that visitors will be

Mendel, Milton Rice, Jacob Seigel, Charles Nunnally, E. R. Partridge, Melvin S. Roos, P. D. Yates. Ernest L. Rhodes, Ben Bach, C. J. Williamson, W. P. Sewell, E. A. Josephs, Henry I. Gilman, H. Saul, S. A. Makover, A. Rubinson, J. G. Blonstein, Harry Spector, W. E. Lipshutz, I. D. Weitz, J. S. Levy, Frank Gottesman, T. A. Leonard, C. H. Freedman and Daniel F. Karhs Jr.

TENTH WARD GROUP PLANS YEAR'S WORK

Committees Named by Ernest Brewer, President of Civic League.

Ernest J. Brewer, president of the Tenth Ward Civic League, yesterday announced the organization program Playgrounds for the Capitol View

and Sylvan Hills sections and cooperation in school improvements un-der the school bond issue will be major objectives.

P. E. Davenport is vice president, Joe L. Richardson, secretary, and W. M. Aycock, treasurer of the or-

ganization.

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The following committee appointments were announced:
Public Safety: James L. Beavers, chairman; Mrs. A. G. Stalker, Mrs. R. A. McAuliffe.
Public Education: Mrs. J. H. Earnest, chairman; Mrs. J. L. Richardson, Mrs. N. G. Baggett.
Registration and Suffrage: Ed Cook, chairman; Tom C. Smith, Mrs. P. E. Davenport.

DIVIDEND ISSUED

Furniture Company Notes Increased Earnings.

Increased business earnings brought declaration of dividends at a recent meeting of the board of directors of Sterchi Brothers Stores, Inc., at the company's main office in Knoxville,

Dividends of 75 cents per share on the 6 per cent cumulative first preferred stock were declared by the board for the first quarter of 1936. The dividends are payable March 31. The operating profit of the company for 1935 was \$185,330. nearly \$85,000 more than that of 1934 and the largest earnings the company has experienced since 1929.

Net sales of 1936 to date show an increase of more than 20 per cent over the same period of last year and further sharp improvement is expect-

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# **AUCTION FOR CHARIT**

Service Organization To Sell Household Furnishings to Highest Bidders.

wide variety of attractive hous entire gamut from fine silver pieces to the larger furniture will be auc-tioned to the highest bidders from 2 to 5:30 o'clock Thursday and Friday by the Service Group. Twenty per cent of the proceeds of each sale will

go to the organization for charity. The auction will be staged at 236 Peachtree street, N. E. A public exbition of the articles to be auctioned vill be held from 3 to 5 o'clock Wedesday afternoon. Members of the or-

nesday afternoon. Members of the organization suggested yesterday that prospective buyers bring pencils and paper to make notes of desirable items on which they intend to bid.

The auction will serve a twofold purpose. It will enable buyers to obtain highly desirable house furnishings at prices which probably could not be duplicated at any other time and it will raise funds which will assist in the many charitable activities of the Service Group.

The items to be auctioned will include modern and antique furniture, silver and Sheffield plate, all kinds of china and porcelain, household furnishings, paintings and bird prints, linens, bric-a-brac and rugs and numerous other items.

Coming from the finer homes of Atlanta, the merchandise which will be offered will be in first-class condition and will give Atlantans an attractive opportunity to add desirable household effects at very moderate cost which could not be obtained in any other

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way.

All articles receiving two or more bids will be sold to the highest bidder without reservation.

The Service Group is composed of women from leading Atlanta families who devote a large portion of their time to aiding the underprivileged families of the city. The organization has given aid every year to one or more of the Ten Opportunity Families and engages in many other charitable and engages in many other charitable

#### PAINTING IS GIVEN TO HIGH MUSEUM

George B. Luks' "Winter-Highbridge" Presented by Henry B. Scott.

The High Museum of Art has acquired a fine painting and concluded an interesting story in its acquisition of "Winter—Highbridge," by George B. Luks. Henry B. Scott, donor of the picture, long has been a friend of the museum.

the picture, long has been a friend of the museum.

Luks died two years ago after one of the most brilliant careers in recent American painting. He was born in Williamsport, Pa., in 1867, and his works received the highest honors during his lifetime. His paintings now hang in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and in other museums in all parts of the country. He served as a war correspondent in Cuba in 1895-96. "Winter—Highbridge" is a powerful, yet gay study in the artist's best manner. It shows children playing in the snow, the figures vivid against the white.

Members of the Atlanta Art Association are invited to hear Elliot Clark, landscape artist whose works will be shown at the museum through Wednesday. Mr. Clark will speak at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

#### **BUSINESS BETTER** Retail Trade Increases as

Weather Moderates. Retail trade in the sixth federal reserve district was pronounced by department store executives to be "considerably better" this week, as two or three days of good weather started some early spring buying, particularly in ready-to-wear.

in ready-to-wear.

The executives predicted trade would remain under the influence of the weather until people can start planning their buying.

Trade this week was better than for the corresponding week of 1935, they said.

Bank clearings, as reported by the Federal Reserve bank, were \$37,700,000 as compared with \$48,400,000 during the week previous.

Birmingham steel was 66 per cent of capacity, with the same schedule set for next week. Southern demand continued good.

continued good.

The Birmingham iron producers announced the same price, \$15.50 per ton for No. 2 foundry, for the next

#### GOSPEL TABERNACLE

WILL INSTALL PASTOR

The Rev. F. L. Squires, of Wilmore, Ky., will be installed as pastor of the Atlanta Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, 850 Euclid avenue, N. E., at services to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. W. I. McGarvey, of Miami, Fla., district superintendent, will act as the installing officer.

Members of the various church departments and pastors of other Atlanta churches will participate in the ceremonies. The Rev. Mr. Squires has been serving the church as acting pastor since the first Sunday in January.

The Rev. Mr. Squires has served pastorates for 20 years at Albany. Ballston Spa and Schnectady, N. Y., and at St. Louis, Mo. The Rev. Mr. McGarvey will preach the morning and evening sermons today. WILL INSTALL PASTOR

Will Address Merchants



ROBERT STRICKLAND JR.

Two Tickets for His Honor, the Mayor



"Two tickets for Mayor Key," said Miss Margaret Reeves, pretty style expert of Detroit, to Luke Arnold, executive secretary of the mayor, when she called and found the city's chief executive out. The tickets are to the dinner and the fashion revue being sponsored at the Ansley hotel Wednesday night by local manufacturers and distributors as the feature of Style and Market Week. Miss Reeves will direct the style revue. Staff photo.

> FIFTY-THREE YEARS OF RECOGNIZED LEADERSHIP IN THE MILLINERY !NDUS-TRY MAKES THE KUTZ LABEL ON HATS LIKE "STERLING" ON SILVER. Kutz Trimmed Hats AND THE FAMOUS CHAPEAUX, Exclusive Distributors of ARTHENE MOONBEAM And Distributors of and
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> rom the leading stylists of America.
> The Discriminating Choose Kutz Hate" M. KUTZ CO.

by Alexander V. Dye, director of the bureau, this figure represents two-thirds of the total retail sales volume of 1929, the "prosperity year," as reported by the Bureau of Census for that year.

The largest gains in sales during 1935 over 1934 were represented by catalog business of mall-order houses,

SHOW GAIN OVER 1934

Figure for Last Year Represents Two-Thirds of Peak in 1929.

Total retail sales are estimated to have gained 14 per cent in 1935 over 1934, to reach a grand total of \$32, 600,000,000 the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce at Washington announced yesterday.

According to estimates announced food group, 11 per cent, and the food group, 11 per cent. Retail food stores, however, including bothast commerce at Washington announced yesterday.

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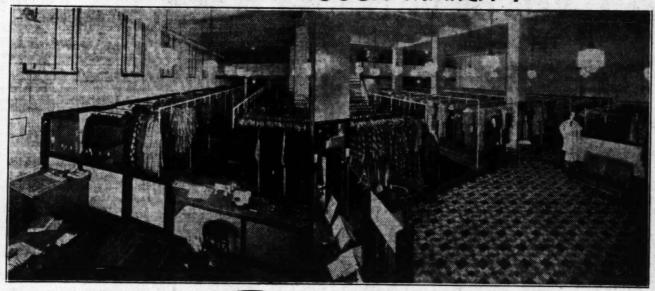
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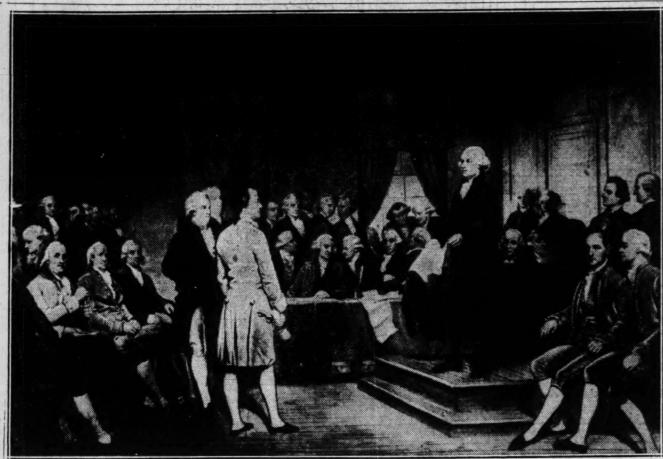
Sample Room 181 Pryor St., Atlanta Ga.

Mitation IS EXTENDED The Retail Merchants to visit members week of March for their first

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1936.

# Historic Party Positions Reversed, States' Rights Poll Shows





1787: The debate begins. At the Constitutional Convention in Philadephia, state sovereignty vs. a strong federal government was the subject of bitter argument.

## Democrats and South Now Uphold Federalism

Republican Party and New England Vote For States' Rights.

> By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.-Topsy-turvy things happen in Leap Year, and probably the most topsy-turvy news in politics this year is that the democratic party and the south, and the republican party and New England have reversed their historic positions on the question of states'

The south, which went to war for states' rights 75 years ago, is actually in favor of a strong centralized federal government today, while New England has become the home of states' right.

The republican party of Abraham Lincoln is champion today of the sovereignty of the states, while the democratic party of Jefferson, arch states'-righter, is the party of strong federalism.

These dizzying somersaults were revealed in a non-partisan, nationwide poll just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion. Voters were asked which theory of government they favored-concentration of power in the federal government, or concentration of power in the state governments.

The vote for the country as a whole was: Percentage Favoring: State Concentration......44% The results in New England and the south were as follows: Federal Concentration State Conce Finally, a large majority of democrats-72%-voted in favor of fed-

eral centralization in the poll, against 35% for republicans. South Demonstrates Party Loyalty.

The vote of the south is one of the clearest examples of that section's of things need doing that the state loyalty to the democratic party. For probably everyone would agree that governments will never get done," he President Roosevelt's policies tend on the whole to strengthen the power said. "And there's a lot of people in of the federal government rather than the power of the states. But, as my state that think the same way." shown above, a majority of southerners have buried their zeal for protecting states' rights to follow the party under its present leadership.

Even such historic defenders of state sovereignty as South Carolina said. and Virginia vote for federal centralization today. South Carolina was the first state to secede in 1861. The shots that opened the War Between the States were fired within her borders in the attack on Fort Sumter. But here is how South Carolina and neighboring states voted in the poll

today:	
Federal Concentration	State Concentration
South Carolina	46%
Virginia	46
Georgia55	45
North Carolina58	42

#### Federal Power an Issue Today.

No dead issue, the question of the division of power between Washington and the state government is today a hornet in the hat of many to have, the most important jurisdica New Dealer. In its majority decision prepared by Justice Roberts, the supreme court threw out the AAA because it invaded the rights of the states to regulate agriculture. To increase the power of the federal gov-ernment some persons have advocated a constitutional amendment.

states to regulate agriculture. To increase the power of the federal government some persons have advocated a constitutional amendment.

The argument on the other side is that concentration of power in the federal government would lead to a dictatorship, like the one described in Sinclair Lewis' novel "It Can't Happen Here."

Is Dictatorship Possible?

Could it happen here? The poll provides an answer. It might happen, and for this reason:

Powerful groups of voters favoring social legislation, and minorities clamoring for subsidies, have learned to look for help to the federal government rather than the state governments. They do not fear centralization; they welcome it. Persons on relief, for example, got their help from Washington when state and local charity broke down. In the polls today 71 per cent of reliefers voted in favor of federal centralization of government.

Another group with more to gain from the federal government than from state governments is labor—particularly the coal miners.

Vanced their opinions to members of the Institute's country-wide staff of field reporters, or they found room on the margins of the Institute's mail ballots to pencil-in their reasons.

States Resemble Wild Horses.

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In general, voters who favor centralized power describe the 48 states as so many wild horses—unable and unwilling to pull together. They point to the World War as an example of the need for a vigorous central government, or they charge that social legislation—like laws prohibiting child labor—can't be left to the states.

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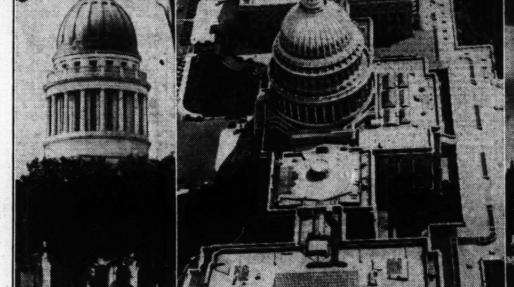
Presumably the laborer, like the poor man, has no fear of strengthening federal power since he looks to Washington for help. All this is not to say that the poor man and the laborer will bring about a distance of the words attributed to say that the poor man and the laborer will bring about a distance of the words attributed to say that the poor man and the laborer will bring about a distance of the words attributed to say that the poor man and the laborer will bring about a distance of the words attributed to say that the poor man and the laborer will bring about a distance of the words attributed to say that the poor man and the laborer will bring about a distance of the words attributed to say that the poor man and the laborer will bring about a distance of the words attributed to say that the poor man and the laborer will bring about a distance of the words attributed to say that the poor man and the laborer will bring about a distance of the words attributed to say that the poor man and the laborer will bring about a distance of the words attributed to say that the poor man and the laborer will be a say that the not to say that the poor man and the laborer will bring about a dictatorship. Far from it. But it is significant that dictators in the past, particuin Roman history, derived much of their strength from the masses, and that the masses in the United States are today in favor of federal

Between 100,000 and 200,000 ballots are normally distributed by mail and by more than 200 personal interviewers to a cross-section of voters in every state in the union in the polls conducted by the Institute

The cross-section always includes persons on relief, farmers, cityfolk, young people, democrats, republicans and all other groups in the proportion in which they exist in the voting populace today. The question of states' rights was put on several successive ballots An indication of the completeness of the cross-section and of the accu-

racy of the poll is that answers on the last ballots did not differ by mor

than one-half of one per cent, from answers on the first ballot. (Entire page copyright, 1936, by American Institute of Public Opinion. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part is strictly forbidden except with the written consent of the copyright owners).



Augusta, Maine.

#### Washington Gets Things Done'--Voters

The man in the white coat leaned across the cigar counter: "Why do I say that the federal government should have the power? Because there's lots The interviewer of the Institute of Public Opinion wrote down what he

In today's poll the man in the white coat doesn't need to be identified. His opinion makes him significant, for he represents lieve-with today's 56-44 majority-that power should be concentrated in the federal government rather than in the state govern-

Other voters thought just the oppo site-that the states have, and ought tions over their citizens. They ad-

1936: The 150-year-old argument runs on. Should more 1950: power be concentrated under the dome of the capitol in Washington (above), or under the roofs of the 48 state capitols?

# ANALYSIS OF VOTE

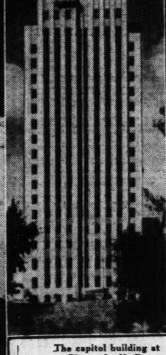
#### The Question

Which theory of government do you favor?

( ) Concentration of power in the federal government?

( ) Concentration of power in the state governments? TOTAL UNITED STATES VOTE. VOTE BY PARTIES. Federal State Government

Republicans		65%
	VOTE BY SECTIONS.	
	(Note How South Votes)	
	Federal	State
	Government	Governmen
Middle Atlantic East Central West Central		42
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# Want Strong Federal Unit

Federal Unit

If governmental power in the United States is being increasingly tethered to the big white buildings of Washington—and many observers insist it is—the vote of young persons in today's poll indicates the same tendency may become even more conspicuous in the future. Young persons are decisively more in favor of centralization than their elders. Figures for the two groups compare as follows:

Percentages Favoring Federal States Coness Cratical Young Voters 71% 29% All Voters 58 44

The youngest class of voters, of whom 8,500,000 have come of age since the last presidential election, was making mud-pies in 1917 when the federal government undertook its first modern experiment in centralized power. Then

ing mud-pies in 1917 when the federal government undertook its first modern experiment in centralized power. Then the government co-ordinated production and consumption, took over the raill-roads and conscripted individuals. Today, when federal centralization means crop control, industrial regulation and unemployment relief, the newest voters are the first to acquiesce.

Not always do they agree with the specific measures adopted by the federal administration, however. Thus young voters, registered opposition to the AAA on a recent Institute of Public Opinion poll by a vote of 58 to 42.

But, by and large, they favor a centralized in the tenth—the famous 28

1861: War. The firing on Fort Sumter, in Charleston Harbor, South Carolina, April 12, 1861, opened the War Between the States in which states' rights was a leading issue. Today South Carolina votes in favor of federal concentration of power.

### Opinion on Federalism Changed Many Times

Leading Party Tends to Favor Central Power While Minority Party Opposes.

MANY public men and nearly all politicians have reversed themselves on the states' rights issue at one time or another. Calhoun and Webster each had a change of heart, and New England threatened to

In fact, her vote in favor of states' rights in the poll today simply repeats the position she took in the early days of the Union, when Yankee merchants, vexed with the

chants are today vexed with the New ord has been one of failure. Deal), upheld state sovereignty with During the World War a southern

somersaults and about-faces on the olina, then passed a law limiting the

states' rights issue: First, the party in control in Washington is apt to favor con-centration of power in the fed.

eral government, while the minority party is apt to favor states' rights, hating to see its opponents Second, underneath the frequent changes of opinion, there

has been a steady trend toward centralization of power in the

cotton planting on a one-plow farm to

six acres, but this came to nothing

when no other state would pass a

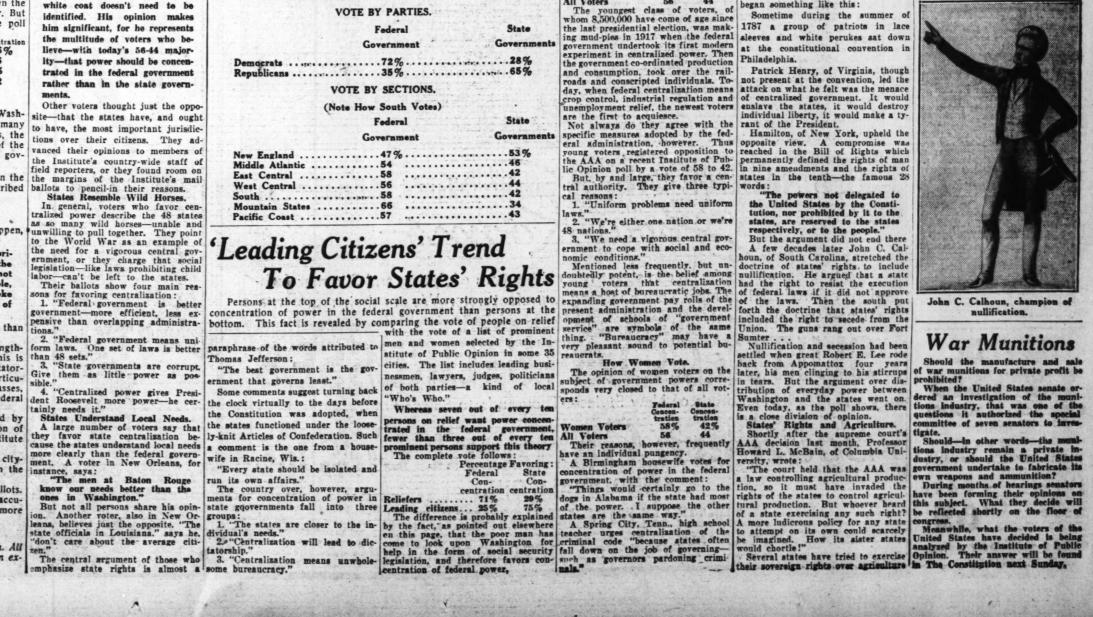
In 1926-27 southern governors advo-

War of 1812 (as some of her mer without federal co-operation. The rec-

similar law.

a vengeance at the historic Hartford governor's conference on crop control was aborted when the governors of Two conclusions can be drawn from Texas, Alabama, Georgia, Oklahoma all the marchings, counter-marchings, and Florida stayed away. South Car-

cated a 25 per cent crop reduction, asked bankers and merchants to co operate. The federal government set up Agricultural Credit Corporations, and North Carolina fixed county quo-tas by law. But when Texas refused to co-operate, the plan came to naught.



PONTIAC PRESIDENT

VISITS LOCAL DEALER

D. U. Bathrick Accompanies

High Ranking Official

on Visit Here.

Pontiac Motor Company's presi-

dent, H. J. Klingler, and assistant

general sales manager, D. U. Bath-

# OWNERS ARE CRUEL IN STARTING MOTOR

Dodge Engineer Says Action of Many Actually Cruel to Cars.

Cruelty to automobiles is what W Bamford, service manager of the Dodge division of Chrysler corporaion, calls the manner in which many notorists start their engines when emperatures are around the zero mark ecially in the morning and where cars have been standing outdoors over light. The ill treatment meted out to engines under such circumstances is twofold, according to Bamford; it consists in racing the motor in starting, and in failure to prepare it, earlier in the season, for the different conditions under which it must operate.

"Every time a motorist races oroughly chilled engine in order "Every time a motorist races a thoroughly chilled engine in order to shorten the warming-up period, he subjects the most vital part of his automobile to greater mechanical wear than it suffers in months of summer driving," explains Bamford. "The excess wear," he says, "comes from the fact that during cold weather the oll film—which normally keeps pistons, cylinder walls, and crankshaft, connecting rod, camshaft and other engine bearings from making actual metal-to-metal contact—is not renewed as quickly in cold weather as in summer:

"The more cautious driver who lets

"The more cautious driver who lets his engine run at low speed for two minutes or does not overtax lubrication facilities of his engine; when spring comes around, his power plant works as smoothly and efficiently and economically as it should.

"Excessive engine wear, resulting from impetuous cold-weather starting, is greatly aggravated by lack of winter preparation, by failure to take the precaution of changing to lighter engine oils and to lighter greases in steering apparatus, transmissions, rear axles and universal joints.

"The oil industry has done much in producing winter lubricants that make starting and driving easier as well as safer. The driver who figures in a mishap from which he would have escaped had cold-stiffened transmission grease not slowed down his gear shift, can hardly consider himself entirely free from contributory negligence. Many an improperly wintercondition engine would retain its original efficiency, many a traffic hazard would remain uninvited, by the stitchin-time represented by timely winter preparation, for which it is even now not too late in many sections of the country."

# MASS COMMENCEMENT PLANNED FOR SCHOOLS

Exercises for Four Institu-

when Miss Martha Brewer, accompanied by her father. Ernest J. Brewer, former board president, visited Mayor Key and asked his help in getting a autiable place for Girls' High school

Councilman John A. White, chairman of the public buildings committee of city council, which has charge of the auditorium, announced that he has been informed by federal officials that work will be begun this week on the auditorium, and that at least two that work will be put to work immediately. If it appears that the program of the public building, 1150 Peachsive as to encourage tax evasion and bootlegging. Also, he said, some states have been using the money for purposes other than roads, with a resulting neglect of highways for which users have paid, an increase in unemployment, and a gain in highway accidents.

Those whose work will be exhibited include Lenier Able May Month.

Mr. Batt received the degree of doctor of science from Purdue University and has won national distinction in the field of engineering, having been knighted by the king of Sweden. He is on a tour of the south in order to inspect local branches of the society and the source a closer unity between and to secure a closer unity between the scattered branches of the engi-neering field.

#### **COURT DECISIONS**

COURT OF APPEALS.
Judgment Reversed.
triffe et al vs. Hartsfield Company;
Atlanta municipal court—Judge Bell
erland, Tuttle & Brennan, William T.,
George C. Dean, E. R. Kane, for
tiffs in error, Robert T. Efurd, Mose
aves contra.



CRUISES from MIAMI T. S. S. IROQUOIS March 15 and 29

HAITI - JAMAICA - HAVANA

CLYDE-MALLORY LINES

Goodrich Men Ready for Spring Drive



Under the direction of C. S. Thompson, manager, these men have just completed a course for special contact work in selling Goodrich tires in Atlanta. The company, in announcing this school, planned one of the most extensive spring drives in the history of the company in Atlanta. This group includes many prominent young men. They are, left to right, front row, A. McPherson, C. S. Thompson, J. L. Roberts, J. A. Bondreau, Jack Conway and C. W. Crabtree; standing, Dick Peel, A. L. Awtrey, J. F. Wilhelm, R. A. Anderson, J. W. Crawford, M. E. Chotas and Dave Mayo; third row, P. H. McKinney, Ed Jay and H. F. Folsom.

V-8 Trailer Type Delivered by Beaudry



The trailer type truck is fast becoming the most popular model for heavy hauling. The one shown above another just delivered by Ernest G. Beaudry, Atlanta Ford dealer, to Estes Wolcott Company, of Rex, Ga.

#### Motorists Have Paid the State Over Hundred Million in Taxes

State gasoline taxes have costythe taxpayers of Georgia an estimated total of \$122,187,326 since the levy was imposed in this state in 1920, Governor Talmadge was informed today by Neil W. Printup, secretary of the Georgia Petroleum Industries committee of the Atlanta board of education.

The auditorium-armory now under renovation, will be ready for occupancy before July 1, officials said. The city no longer owns the Fox the ater properties and there is no other stage in Atlanta which can accommodate the large number who will get diplomas from each of the four high schools.

In former years, there have been separate graduations, but Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee of the board, yesterday said she believed the joint program would be an inspiring occasion and would meet with popular approval.

"Consideration of the matter was brought forcefully forward yesterday when Miss Martha Brewert, accomparate for the properties and there was brought forcefully forward yesterday when Miss Martha Brewert, accomparate for the properties and there was been spounds committee of the board, yesterday said she believed the joint approval.

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of the auditorium, announced that he has been informed by federal officials that work will be begun this week on the auditorium, and that at least two shifts will be put to work immediately. If it appears that the program cannot be finished before July 1, a third shift will be added, White said he has been assured.

When renovation and modernization of the old auditorium is completed, it will have a seating capacity of 7,500 persons and will be one of the most modern structures of its kind in the south.

W. L. BATT TO ADDRESS

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

William I. Batt, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will address the Atlanta branch of the society immediately following a dinner given in his honor tomorrow night at the Georgia Tech Brittain hall. The dinner will begin at 7 occlock.

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Informing the Governor that the Bush-Brown, Kitty Butner, Mrs. Edna Davis, Mary Lee Dodd, Miss Katte Edwards, Joseph Lee Edwards, Wrs. Stewart Gelders, Frank Mack, George Ramey, Christine Lacey Sheffield, Harold Sheffield, Maurice Siegler, Work for elimination of the duplicating development of adequate highways.

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# Motoring in Florida Lures



# CHEVROLET OFFERS 19-INCH WHEELS

High Wheels Will Give More Road Clearance to Suburban Users.

Speaking from our experience as collectors of the gasoline tax who daily are in contact with those who pay it, we respectfully urge that you exercise your authority in behalf of these taxpayers by holding or by reducing the state tax rate to a reasonable level, by expending the revenues only upon planned roads by enforcing gasoline tax laws, and by urging the immediate elemination of the duplicating federal tax."

GROUP TO SPONSOR

ART EXHIBIT HERE

Junior Woman's Club Display Will Show Today

Until March 15.

Atlanta Junior Woman's Club will sponsor its first art exhibition at the Woman's Club building, 1150 Peach tree street, beginning today and lasting until March 15. The display will include the work of prominent Atlanta

#### RETAIL SALES UP IN ATLANTA AREA

Secretary of Commerce's Report Shows Business Here

Generally Improved.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—Secretary of Commerce Roper in reporting his periodic survey of business in the principal cities of the United States for the week ended February 26, had the following to say regarding conditions as he found them in the Atlanta area:

"Refail sales up 5 per cent over like week of 1935. Wholesale business as evidenced by hardware gained substantially this week although slightly under a year ago. Hardware specialties showed increased January and February sales. Employment in Atlanta district improved with about 3,000 placements since new year.

"Additionally, 2,500 men are working on WPA sewer projects. Bank clearings were \$37,700,000, a gain of \$2,000,000 allotted farm families in Georgia. Building permits gained over a year ago in number over the state with Atlanta real estate sales increasing weekly. Building and remodeling program totaling \$1,750,000 under way in business center. Textile activity increased, large plants reopening after long being idle."

WILL BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Roland H. Bryce, veteran railroad man, who died Friday after a long illness, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Midway church, Forsyth county, with the Rev. W. S. Pruitt and the Rev. J. K. Kelley officiating. Tr. Bryce had been associated with the Southern railway for 30 years.

Burlet wan 48 years old and a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, J. Mason and a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, J. Mason and a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, J. Mason and a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, J. Mason and a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, J. Mason and a member of the wan 48 years old and a member of the wan 48 years old and a member of the wan 48 years old and a member of the wan 48 years old and a member of the wan 48 years old and a member of the wan 48 years old and a member of the wan 48 years old and a member of the wan 48 years old and a member of the wan 48 years old and a member of the wan 48 ye

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\*\*desides Atlanta other leading cities of the country that reported gains over the previous and corresponding 193? weeks, were Houston. Minneapolis, Charleston and Washington.

Retail business doldrums were pronounced in Buffalo. Norfolk, San Francisco Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Oregon and Indianapolis, the secretary said.

#### RECORDING IS URGED FOR RADIO ADDRESSES

# H. J. Klingler Visits Boomershine

Chauffeur-Driven Car With Custom-Built Bodies Available.

To meet the demand for a large and luxurious chauffeur-driven car, Chrysler has added a town car to the 1936 line. This car is built on the 1936 line. This car is built on the 133-inch chassis of the Chrysler de luxe eight, with a strictly custom body by LeBaron. A removable canopy permits the open driver's compartment to be completely sheltered when desired, without detracting in any way from the super-smart appearance of the car. This canopy is made of turtle grain landau leather to match the top and rear quarters. When installed, it follows out the general roof line of the car, giving it the appearance of a handsome limousine with the windows in the driver's compartment raised. The sides of the canopy are supported by stanchions running from the fore part of the body to the windshield. The canopy is attached by a threaded type of header over the division between front and rear compartments and is secured in front at the top of the windshield. When not in use this easily-removable assembly is compactly stored in the car.

The driver's compartment is upholister d in black hand-buffed colonials ain leather and a black rubber mat it used for floor covering.

Interior appointments are of the finest type. The rear compartment is trimmed throughout in specially-selected Laidlaw broadcloth in a neutral taupe shade, tufted and piped. The rear seat cushions are fashioned over Marshall type springs, providing the ultimate in luxurious riding comfort. There is a folding arm rest in the center of the rear cushion conforming to the shape of the generously-padded side arm rests. The two forward-facing auxiliary seats are furnished in plain trim with spring cushions

Standard equipment includes the following body annointments: Specialthe 133-inch chassis of the Uhrysler

Standard equipment includes the following body appointments: Specially-designed wainscot panels of walnut to match panel; vanity compartment i: upper rear quarters, with mirrors and concealed light at the top operated by an automatic switch; ash re-civers above each arm rest; two re-eivers above each arm rest; tweigar lighters; signal buttons to chaufeur located in front of each ar rest, specially designed hand mirror notebook in the top of left arm rest dome lights and quarter lights wit operating switches on body pillars assist loops, robe rail and hassock. The list price at the factory, D. troit, of this fine car has been etablished at \$4,995. Wherever show the de luxe eight town car has elici the de luxe eight town car has elic ed comment as one of Chrysler's fi

# TEST RUNS PROVE-**ECONOMY OF PONTIA**

Runs Held Over Measure Course Reveal Amazing Results.

"Motorists must remember that his speed means high gasoline consumption and to get maximum economy o gasoline, oil and wear and tear the lower speeds give the highest results.

#### ROLAND BRYCE RITES WILL BE HELD TODA

Nash "400" and LaFayette sedan

bodies in 1936 regular production series are equipped with seat and back cushions so mounted that they

may be "made up" into a full-width,

full-length bed, much as a Pullman

berth or section is "made up." When not used for aleeping purposes the interior preserves its conventional detail. For overnight trips and touring this new type of dual-purpose car promotes economy in travel and assures sleeping accommodations wherever night may overtake the

motorist. Illustration shows detail



neu- ped. ned ling	ANTERNAME S			being lost. It is simply being post- poned. Certainly dealers are not los- ing sales to their competition. "And unfilled orders for new Pon- tiac cars are increasing weekly at our
om- rest con- ous- two	Seated left, W. M. Boomershine, and H. J. Klingler, president of the	Pontiac Motor Car Company;	stand-	central office, which in my opinion. supports the dealers' spring business forecast. "Agricultural experts everywhere
the	was here to address a Pontiac repr gave high praise to the establishment saying it was one of the finest Pon has been the model for many deale	esentatives and dealer meeting t operated by Mr. Boomershine tiac dealerships in the country ers in arranging their building	here,	point out that invariably excellent crops come out of great piles of snow. Snow, you know, oftentimes is referred to as 'the poor man's fertilizer.'  "So, it seems to me that our severe weather abould produce the best spring business we have experienced in years.
val- art- vith top		LK REPORT		"With such a large volume of busi- ness in the next few months, it is es- pecially fortunate that early announce- ments and auto shows have given
ash two tuf- trm	February, 1936, Analysis of Samples, Certified Dairies.	Oakland Dairy 5.1 O R. Parker 4.5 D. A. Pirkle 4.6	3,500 8,500 3,500	dealers and manufacturers alike an opportunity to build up stocks of new cars in the field that will be ade-
or;		Red Ridge Dairy       4.7         R. J. Rogers       4.6         H. J. Rutledge       5.1	3,500 3,500 3,500	quate to take care of any demand that may be forthcoming. "We have never had this oppor-
rith rs;	B. L. Mathis 4.0 5,000	M. B. Sprayberry 4.2 C S. Bryan 4.8 J B. Bryan 5.1	3,500 4,000	funity before. In the past there has
De-	Aristocrat Dairy 4.4 4,000	Cherokee Farms Frod, Corp., 4,1	4,000 4,000 4,000	always been a wild scramble during the first three months of the year to
es- wn	Grade "A' Raw.	E. L. Crowe	4,000	rush as many cars as possible into the field to take care of immediate
cit- fin-	ID D. Namel 1.3 1,000	Linwood Farms 4.4	4,000 4,000 4,000	deliveries and keep the number of lost sales down to a minimum.
	C. J. Ross	O. Nichels 4.8 M. L. Parks 4.4 W. O. Pierce 4.6 Mrs. C. E. Scott 4.9	4,000	"Last year Pontiac's inability to build cars fast enough in the early
	B. A. Carroll	8. E. Smith 4.5	4,000	demand resulted in the loss of some
	Condeniod Dairy 1.0	H. D. Thames 8.0	4,000 4,000 4,000	25,000 sales as near as we can de-
10	Irvindale Dairy		4,500	ery indication points to a still greater popularity for our 1936 product
16	C. C. Tuggle 4.4 1,500	E. C. Dodson 4.7	4,500 4,500 4,500	will be amply fortified to prevent any
	P. A. Wade 4.9 1,500 C. S. Webb 4.7 1,500 D. B. Austin 5.1 2,000	J. W. Dunn	4,500	recurrence of what has happened in former years."
ed	Burton Brothers 5.3 2.000	J. W. Dunu 4.1 J. C. Hardin 3.8 J. T. Lambert 4.8 Lauderdale Dairy 4.0	4,500 4,500 4,500	OLDOMOBILE TRAINING
1	J. R. Cole & Sons 4.4 2.000	Mrs. Anna Meers 4.7	4,500 4,500	OLDSMOBILE TRAINING
	County Line Dairy 5.0 2.000	W. C. Morris	4,500	DEALED OFFILIOR MEN
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er-	J. W. Key 4.4 2.000	Alpine Dairy 4.8	5,000 5,000	Over Six Thousand Service
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		Oaklawn Dairy     4.1       H. L. Scott     4.6       C. O. & F. O. Smith     5.0       A. J. Stone     4.6	5,000 5,000 8,000	P
The	R L Wade 4.3 2.000	Sunrise Dairy 4.4	5,000	Beginning in January, 1936, more than 6,000 service mechanics employed
70,	J. A. Wood 5.2 2,000	G. D. Adams 4.6 H. H. Bankston 5.1	0.000	by Oldsmobile dealers are "going to
	Reitt's Doles 52 2500	Cochran       Bros       4.1         J.       W. Copeland       5.3         P.       R. Cowan       4.7	6,000	centage of 80 or better will be award-
at	C. M. Caudell	J. R. Crowe	6,000	ed a certificate entitling them to mem- bership in the Oldsmobile Master Ma-
19	Mrs. E. J. Fratzscher 5.1 2,500	Ferncrest Dairy	4.000	chanics' Club and a club lapel pin, announced J. J. Dobbs, general service
al-	I D Clore's Daley 44 2500	Kilpatrick's Dairy 4.8	6,000	Schools will be held in the dealers'
les	V. J. Harris 4.5 2,500 Hillerest Dairy 4.1 2,500	Kirby's Dairy 5.2 T. D. Moore 4.9 Rose Terrace Dairy 4.8	6 000	place of business and supervised by the factory service organization. For each
At	J. B. Honea 5.2 2,500	Shannon's Dairy 4.4	6,000	of the six months, a set of 20 ques- tions will be answered by the 6,000
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igh np-	Red Oak Dairy       4.5       2,500         W. E. Rodgers       5.3       2,500         P. A. Thames       4.2       2,500	Keystone Dairy 4.D	7.000	In addition to the club membership certificate and club pin, the factory
on	J. H. Wages 4.8 2,500 Willowbrook Farm 4.8 2,500	Mrs John Linder 4.4	7,000	offers 12 prizes monthly to the 12 service mechanics who obtain the high-
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ied	J. E. Rosser	H. A. Knight 4.9 J. G. Nash 5.0 Camp Gordon Dalry 4.8 Frank Shipp 4.8 American Dairy Farm 4.7	9,000	and inform the entrants of mechanics' rankings a new monthly magazine,
oon	W. B. Tidwell 4.3 3,000 R. S. Tuggle 4.4 3,000	American Dairy Farm 4.7 Brook Hill Dairy 4.4	10,000	called "The Oldsmobile Master Me- chanic," is being published.
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A New Idea for Automobile Touring

#### rick, were here this past week for a meeting with the company's zone manager, J. T. Bray, and the Pontiac dealers in the Atlanta zone.

The two Pontiac executives are making an extensive business trip through the southeast with atops and meetings in Charlotte, Atlanta, Birmingham and Jacksonville.

With the completion of this trip Klingler and Bathrick will have observed conditions at first hand since served conditions at first hand since the first of the year in a widespread area of the country and under the most severe weather conditions experi-enced since the advent of the motor

enced since the size of visited Minneapolis and a large section of the
northwest during the coldest apell of
weather they have had this winter,"
said Klingler. "We were snowbound
on a train in southern Minnesota for
30 hours with the thermometer at
38 degrees below zero.
"In apite of these abnormal condi-

38 degrees below zero.

"In spite of these abnormal conditions, I find that dealers are not alarmed. On the contrary they are talking about auge volumes of spring business that is being built up behind those great banks of snow.

"In their opinion no business is being lost. It is simply being postponed. Certainly dealers are not losing sales to their competition.

"And unfilled orders for new Pontiac cars are increasing weekly at our

# OLDSMOBILE TRAINING DEALER SERVICE MEN

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#### EGRO FARM PROBLEM Townsend Transaction Tax Plan Bitterly Flayed by Congressman

NEARING SETTLEMENT

Albert Engel, Michigan Representative, Says New Proposed Pension Scheme Would Eventually Bankrupt

Entire Nation If Passed.

Fight on Securities Commis-

Barrier Built at Cost of 54

generation of power—which is ex-pected to pay for the project with in-terest in 50 years—would begin prob-ably in June or July. PRESIDENT TO OPEN
NORRIS DAM WEDNESDAY
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 29.—
(UP)—Norris dam officially will
harness the waters of Clinch river
next Wednesday when President
Roosevelt pushes a button in Washierten circuling appringers here in

ington, signaling engineers here to drop the huge flood gates.

The announcement was made today by Chairman A. E. Morgan, of the Tennessee Valley Authority. He said a detailed announcement of plans for the ceremony will be made shortly.

When the flood gates are shut Wednesday, it will mark completion of the

When the flood gates are saut wed-nesday, it will mark completion of the first dam project for production of low-cost electric power under the TVA program. It is being completed six months ahead of schedule. Wil-son dam, however, in Alabama, con-structed before the TVA program was instituted, now is producing TVA

nestituted, now is producing Iva power.

Although the dam will be placed in operation immediately, it is not yet fully completed. Additional machinery will be installed and a roadway will be built over the top of the dam.

About 170 families still living in the dam basin are expected to move when the gates are lowered next week.

# TEXTILE HEAD URGES COOPERATION WITH U.S

Riviere Declares Industry on "Brink of Greatest Disaster of History."

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 29.—
(P)—Horace A. Riviere, United Textile Workers of American official, declared today the number of unemployed in the United States would reach 20,000,000 in two years "unless bankers and industrialists actuickly and co-operate with the federal government."

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W. A., also asserted the textile industry was on the "brink of the greatest disaster in the history of the na-

tion."

He made his assertions to the executive council of the Woolen and Worsted Federation of America at a meeting to discuss a "spring drive" for

ing to discuss a "spring drive" for membership.

"Today we find ourselves almost in the same position as before the history-making stock market crash of 1929," Riviere said. "Stock dividends again are soaring and the wages of workers are declining swiftly as they did in the days of 1925, 1926 and the years preceding the crash."

#### TWO REVOLUTIONISTS SENTENCED IN PLOT

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 29.—(4)—A military court pronounced formal death sentences today on Colonel Damyan Velcheff and Major Cyril Stantseff, revolutionists convicted of plotting the assassination of King Boris and fomenting a rebellion.

The court of appeals must act within seven days if it is to save the lives of the conspirators.

Velcheff and Stantseff were convicted February 27 of participating in the

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### 'Oldest Living Mother,' Near 104, DEAL ACTI Is Amused by Attention Shown Her

Mrs. Mary Rice Disturbed Only Over Fuss Péople Make
Over Her Age; Gives Advice on Longevity; Likes
Plenty of Cream in Coffee.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 29.—(P)—
The nation's "oldest living mother" viewed the modern world serenely to day, disturbed only by the "fuss" people want to make over her because of her age.

Although she will be 104 years old March 15, Mrs. Mary N. Rice is amused by the attention shown her by her family.

"I guess they think I'm getting old," she said, a twinkle in her eye.

Mrs. Rice came by her title, "the oldest living mother," as a result of a survey made some times coffee," she said She likes puddings "with lots of cream." She wants "plenty of cream" in her coffee.

Her eyesight and hearing are not as good as when she was spry and 90, but she sees and hears remarkably mell.

Mrs. Rice was born in Gadsden county, Florida, in 1832. She is the widow of Dr. Joseph Rice.

To those who want to live past the century mark, she suggests:

"Be natural. Take things easy. Do what you want to, and don't have mean thoughts in your heart."

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### Director of Quintuplets Picture Worse Than Proud Papa on Subject port encircled the whole range of New Deal activities. In order, it took up

Mexican Miners Stage 400-Mile Hunger March

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 29.—(R)—
Five hundred striking miners, carrying the body of one of their companions who died en route, arrived here today after a 13-day, 400-mile "hunger march" from Guanajuato.

Ragged, exhausted and several of them serious ill, the miners marched down the main streets to the national palace where they were joined by 2,000 workers. President Cardenas was absent, but other offi-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 .- (P)ment's emergency activities"-replete wit material for democratic campaigners—went to President Roosevelt today from the National Emergency

Report of National Emergency Council Shows Economic Gains.

Lyle T. Alverson, acting executive director of the council, wrote the President in submitting the 50,000word summary that it was "intended as a measure of the efficacy and accomplishments of the administration's program for economic recovery and

Under the general headings, the re

The Dionne quintuplets' own movie director, Kenry King, the man who godfathered them through "The Country Doctor," stopped off in Atlants yeasterday and had very little to say except about the five wonder babies. "So you directed the Dionne quintuplets in their picture," someone said.

"That's what you think," he mused. "That's what you think," he mused in any circums ace." "I was a case of mergency in the located preath and then faltered. "Can't Describe Feelings. "It's just one of those things that can't be described, like a gorgeous waste or a proud father's own baby," he answered. "But the peculiar thing is that the quints seem to affect everyone in the same way, So I guess I don't need to describe my feelings about them."

His interviewers tried to steer him away from the quintplets for a moment with questions about economic conditions, the possibility of silent pictures coming back, inflation or something. But it was no use. He looked thoughtful for a moment with questions about economic conditions, the possibility of silent pictures coming back, inflation or something. But it was no use. He looked thoughtful for a moment, and said:

"I don't believe the babies said anything about any such things. But to wo for the rease one in a while. "How would you sissies like that?" aked Mr. King.

Mexican Miners Stage

ed for 1934 than in 1929 or any succeeding year.

Electrical Production Gains.

Electrical production was put at a higher figure for 1935 than in 1929, with substantial reductions in electric rates reported for the Tennessee valley and surrounding area since enactment of TVA.

The report said \$3,607,197,492 hau been spent for relief between the third quarter of 1933 and the end of 1935; 2,078,896 were on relief in 1933 and 3,081,208 at the end of 1935. It said \$4,247,804,000 had been allotted under the new works fund.

Most of the material in the report had already been made public but this was the first time it had been brought together in convenient form. Five hundred copies were mimeographed, but emergency council

Officials of the reduction company at Guanajuato continued their negotiations with the federal labor department.

form, Five hundred copies were mineographed, but emergency council officials said it would be printed labor as a public document and would sell for 10 or 15 cents.

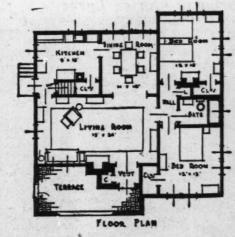


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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1936.

# Alabama Beats Tech, 43-34; Tennessee Tops Kentucky, 39-28 CRACKER 'HOLD OUTS' BARRED FROM PRACTICE



They will sound boots and saddles for the Derby up in old Kaintuck on May 2 this spring. Which happens to be earlier than it's been sounded in 34

years. Not since May 2 of 1902, when Alan-a-Dale won, has the Derby been run that early.

One hundred and two three-year-olds were nominated for this, the sixty-second renewal of the historic old race at

Of that number, perhaps 16 will go to the post on the afternoon of May 2, a few minutes after the great crowd has grown silent with the playing of "My Old Kentucky Home," thousands of them standing there crying for no reason they can explain. People who have never been to Kentucky before often stand there in the crowd with tears flowing freely as the old, old song comes over the "tinny-sounding" loud-speakers.

The nominations of the 102 three-year-olds were announced yesterday. Every thorog thered horse, of course, has a birthday on January 1. It matters not when they were

a birthday on January 1. It math is not when they were foaled. They are a year older with each January 1.

Blanks are sent out on January 15 from Churchill Downs. They have gone out every year for 62 years. Horse owners with a colt they wish to enter, fir out the blank and mail it to the Downs along with an entry ee of \$25 for each horse named.

The owner, with his horse named, waits until the day before the race, when he must decide if his entry has trained well enough to be entered. He must then pay the entry fee. This year it is \$400.

Having paid that he begins to worry, especially if his colt is a doubtful one. He has until 45 minutes before the time of the race to withdraw his horse. That \$400 is a lot of money. But still the horse might win \$40,000. And that is a lot of money, too.

To the sum realized from the \$25 nomination fees and the sound and the desperate efforts of the Tech team to halt the taller men may have appealed to the officials as foother. That the first half. A last-minute rush put Alabama ahead. 22 to 19, at the end of the half. Big Jim Whatley made four field goals and cashed four fouls for a total of 12 points. Bouska had seven points. Keller was the only other Alabama player to score, getting three points.

BAD OFFICIATING.

Whether rightly or wrongly, the officials in the tournament have come in for a great deal of criticism. Colonel Paul Parker, of Tennessee, evidently concurring, said he would seek to prevent a recurrence.

The Alabama team was taller than Tech and the desperate efforts of the Tech team to halt the taller men may have appealed to the officials as foultry.

Tech outplayed Alabama and cashed four foots and cashed four foots for a total of 12 points. Bouska had seven points.

BOULWARE LEADS.

To the sum realized from the \$25 nomination fees and the entry fees, the track adds an amount so that the Derby is worth the specified amount, this year \$40,000.

So, 102 colts, all of whom were three years old last January 1, are nominated. Probably 16, maybe two or three more or less, will face the barrier on the afternoon of May 2.

And the great hysterical crowd, some 80,000 or more, will scream, "They're off." Then will come the mad thunder of hoofs in the stretch, the bobbing mass of color and horses going into the turn, and the continual screeching until they come to the stretch turn, when the crowd will make a load, hysterical roar which never ceases until the horses have pounded past the finish post.

After all, 61 years of tradition mean something. The 62nd running of the Derby will be run in its usual two world to see it and to feel the surge of it. It has something no

other race has. It is the Kentucky Derby.

#### CONDITION MAY DECIDE RACE.

Condition, rather than class, may decide this 62nd Kentucky Derby.

Dat ole debbil, Winter, with all his snow and ice, has been the most severe in years. The result has been only the Derby prospects training or campaigning in the south have had a real chance to attain condition. The horses kept in Maryland, Virginia, New York and Kentucky have had little opportunity for training.

Two of the better Derby prospects, Tintagel and Brevity, are now in Florida. Brevity is J. E. Widener's colt, while Jackets.

Tintagel is owned by Marshall Field. Brevity is by Chance Shot and is Kentucky bred. Tintagel has imported blood, being out of Sir Gallahad III, and also is Kentucky bred.

These are but two of the favorites. Coldstream, from the These are but two of the favorites. Colustream, from the Coldstream stables, is another. He is by Bulldog, another imported strain. Hollyrood, one of the better-liked horses, is Hall Price Headley's choice. C. V. Whitney has Bright Plumage. Gallant Fox and Zev, former Derby winners, have some of Colonel Colone was forced.

Tech lost Bo Johnston on personal fouls and Whack Hyder played well in his place. Culver Kidd played brilliantly until he could hardly stand. Flytcher Sims replaced him. There were only three Tech substitutions and technique to book favorites tonight among the colonel colone was forced. their get entered, but none is a favorite.

There is no outstanding favorite. And that, plus the fact the Derby is to be run at an early date, means the horse in condition may beat out a horse which has more class but which has been deterred by weather in the effort to reach condition.

It requires a real he-man horse to win the Kentucky Derby—a horse with staying power. The mile and a quarter is no sprint. And the hoss must have speed to go with the staying power. Most of the Derbies are won in that last quarter-mile.

There are 102 nominated. "You pays your money and you takes your choice."

#### THE WRONG SELLING PLATER.

It seems we were just a year too early and picked the wrong selling plater. When the Santa Anita track opened in 1935 some of us, in California with the Alabama football team, went

These was a long shot named Ted Clarke in the race. We slapped an experimental wager or so on his nose. There was great excitement when he led for the first mile. He faded. And with him the experiment.

This year a former selling plater, Top Row, lasted it out and won.

It was on October 12, 1934, that one A. A. Baroni, of Nevada, was attending a race card at Narragansett park. There was a horse named Top Row running in one of the claiming races. The claiming price was \$3,500. Baroni claimed him.

A few days ago he was first at Santa Anita, winning a total of \$112,100 for his owner. He stands 15th in the list of money racers and has won more money than

any horse now racing. He cost just \$3,500. It is one of those things-an Ameri-

MONDAY NIGHT

Thirty-One Personal Fouls Called in Jacket-Bama Game.

By Jack Troy.

ALUMNI MEMORIAL GYMNA-SIUM, KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 29.

ALUMNI MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM, KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 29.
A Crimson quintet, representing the
University of Alabama, displayed
amazing accuracy from the charity
stripe tonight to defeat Georgia Tech's
sophomores, 43 to 34.

Immediately following, the embattled Tennessee team defeated Kentucky's fast-traveling team, 39 to 28,
to go into the Monday night finals
with Alabama as the opponent.

The Jackets played a magnificent
defensive game to limit the fieldgoal shooting of the Crimson team
to a minimum. But the close officiating resulted in 19 personal fouls being called against Georgia Tech and
12 against Alabama for a total of 29
personal fouls in one game. Of Alabama's free throws, a number were
for two tries each and their players
made good 17 of them.

BAD OFFICIATING.

Whether rightly or wrongly, the officials in the trungement have come in

other Alabama player to score, getting three points.

BOULWARE LEADS.

Burtz Boulware led Tech in that half, getting seven points. Bill Jordan had five and Ed Jones four.

As the second half got started, the Jackets were pushed five points behind with Whatley's goal and Bouska's free toss. Bo Johnston had put in one point for Tech.

At this point, Roy Mundorff sent in Ben Jones, the Canton sharpshooter, out with a bad heel injury.

Jones, limping badly, replaced Ed Jones, the Tech football player, who scored the touchdown which beat Duke on Grant field last fall in one of the season's greatest football upsets.

on Grant need last fall in one of the season's greatest football upsets.

The Canton boy made a difference.
Jordan made a free throw and Jones came right back with a high-arched shot through the hoops and Jordan followed with another.

JORDAN FIRES EM.

It was then that Jordan kept the rally going and put Tech ahead, 27 to 25, with a field goal. Had Jones been in shape the Jackets likely would have won. But the game Canton boy could hardly put his right foot to the floor. And Tech slowed down. Jones played a heroic game, following the ball extraordinarily well despite his injury.

ing the ball extraordinarily well despite his injury.

Led by Bouska and Whatley, the Crimson players came back with a rush. Bouska's goal tied it at 27 all. Then came two of the fouls which Bouska and Whatley cashed and Whatley and Nogi added field goals.

Boulware, Jordan and Ben Jones made Tech's closing points, but the Crimson finished nine points ahead. Hank Crisp was very, very pleased Hank Crisp was very, very pleased to bring his team through against the

JORDAN LEADS.

Jordan led Tech's scoring with ten
points. Boulware scored seven and
Ben Jones made six. This represented the bulk of the Jacket offensive.
Tech lost Bo Johnston on personal

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ch	great showing. The Jackets eliminat-	The nominees for the \$40,000 clas-	The basketball tournament, which	ch has been resumed after a year's	gi
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2 5	hardly looks like a match for the	will make Brevity the favorite.  There were 72 colts among the nom-	The coaches thought, however, if	Penn State 45	
, ,	accurate-passing, deadly-shooting Vols.		the officials would organize, draw up	U. of Baltimore 44 Penn. Mil. 28	m
nt	WILDCATS BEATEN.	inees, 27 geldings and three fillies,	an accredited list and submit it to	Brown 51 Yale 46	-
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	official conference champions, were	ters. The fillies named were the Fox-	them up in raising the ante. It would	West Ky. 34 East Ky. 22 Pennsylvania 35 Harvard 26	fo ec
	blasted out of another tournament.	catcher Farms' Gold Seeker, W. C.	make for better basketball. And the	Columbia 89 Cornell 26	-
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Trunk Load of Equipment And Good Wishes For the Crackers



Trunks were packed at Ponce de Leon park yesterday and sent to the station. They will leave this morning, accompanied by Johnny Shores, left, Cracker trainer, for Gulfport, Miss., the Atlanta training camp. Earl Mann, the Atlanta baseball president, head of the club which brought the first pennant in a decade, is at the right bidding Shores good-bye

and good luck. The smiling young man in the center is Harry Embrey, rookie catcher, from Newnan, Ga., who will join the Crackers at Gulfport. The first workout is scheduled for Wednesday. All players save outfielders report that day. Others follow Monday. Constitution staff photo by

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By Jack Troy. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 29 .- Southeastern conference coaches went

### Hollyrood, Basketball Tournaments From Berg Success of Knoxville Event Pleases Officials;

Definite Continuance of Meet Seems Assured.

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Where as during the season, the Volunteers have been playing in Alumni Memorial gymnasium in comparative privacy, the tournament that even Ptty's powerful rives and deadly putts failed to stop her.

The hope was expressed by the coaches that basketball officials at the turn but they were all even at would get together in the near future and organize in a manner similar the 18th, where women's golf contests

# Bookies Pick S. E. C. Plans To Rotate Robinson Wins

The Des Moines golfer was one up usually stop. Both proved very determined young women and they Lalved the 19th and 20th with par fours.

Miss Robinson won the title—re-linquished yesterday by Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., the western and trans-Mississippi women's champion, when she bowed to the Des Moines girl-with a par five on the 21st. She sank a six-foot putt while Patty missed a four-footer on her fifth shot.

Miss Robinson was four over par for the nine holes, while Patty needed a 43, five over par.

The cards for the first nine:

The annual meeting of the Atlants Lawn Tennis Association will be held Tuesday at the Atlants Athletic Club, at 4 p. m. All members are urged to be present, as a number of important subjects, including plans for the third annual invitation

# BIG JIM' LINDSEY SIGNS CONTRACT; THREE STILL OUT

Three Players Receiving Raises Only Ones Unsigned.

By Ralph McGill.

Big Jim Lindsey's signed contract arrived at the Atlanta baseball office yesterday as trunks were being packed for the trip south to the Gulfport, Miss., training camp.

This left but three players unsigned. They are Alvin Williams and Bud Thomas, pitchers, and Johnny Hill, infielder.

ed. They are Alvin Williams and Bud Thomas, pitchers, and Johnny Hill, infielder.

Curiously enough, they are the only three players given raises for the 1936 season. The Crackers were so close to the salary limit last year they were unable to raise the salaries of most players. The slight increases in the salary limit enabled them to raise the pay of the three players who are yet unsigned. Other players were satisfied with their contracts.

NOT "HOLDOUTS."

Earl Mann, president of the Crackers announced yesterday he did not consider the men as holdouts.

"As far as I am concerned," said Mann, "no player is a holdout until he refuses to report at Gulfport.

"No player will be permitted to work out, however, until he has signed a contract. That is final. No player who is unsigned will be permitted to draw equipment for practice."

The Crackers begin work at Gulfport Wednesday, with the infielders, pitchers and catchers scheduled to report that day. The outfielders will begin work Monday week.

The Crackers are willing to pay more than the salary limit, but it is impossible because of the fact the government this , ear requires a strict accounting of every cent paid in salaries. These records are available and rival clubs could, if the Cracker pay roll were above the limit, have all games won thrown out for violation of the limit. So, no matter how much the Crackers are willing to pay they must abide by the league rule.

LINDSEY POPULAR.

Lindsey, one of the most popular of all the pennant-winning Crackers.

LINDSEY POPULAR.

Lindsey, one of the most popular of all the pennant-winning Crackers of last season, sent in his signed papers with the word he expected to have another good season.

He was used largely as a relief pitcher last season, but expects to do more starting work in the 1936 campaign.

more starting work in the camp nomi-paign.

The Crackers go to the camp nomi-nated as the favorites to win the pen-nant they won in 1935. Club offi-cials want one more pitcher to add to the list, one who can approach Harry Kelley's winning record of the

past season.

They will not have to win the pennant twice if they should finish first in the regular schedule. Last year the Shanebassay system required a team In the regular schedule. Last year the Shaughnessy system required a team to win a play-off series before being entitled to the pennant, even though the team might have won the most

# **GRANT DEFEATS**

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 29.—(P)—Bryant M. (Bitsy) Grant, Atlanta, Ga., tennis crack, appeared this afternoon to be in fine form in his preparation for a battle over place in the next Davis cup team. With apparent ease he won an exhibition match from Frank Guernsey. of Orlando. state champion, 6-3, 6-2.

This was the second week-end Grant had spent on the Davis Island cover the condition of the courts and to weather conditions of his home city.

Grant's acquaintance with the island courts dated from early January when he won the Dixie tennis title there from Martin Buxby, of Miami.

In other matches played this after-

The City Amateur basketball tour-nament played on the Russell High court swept through the quarter final

round last night.

Kraft Cheese conquered a hard fighting WPA squad, 47-35, with Dean and Harbin playing outstanding ball. Central Presbyterian nosed out a determined Russell quintet, 39-32, with Paul Hickman accounting for 20 points.

Tennis Meeting

Slated Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Atlants Lawn Tennis Association will be held Tuesday at the Atlants Athletic Club, at 4 p. m. All members are urged to be meeting at 1.30. with Paul Hickman accounting for 20 points.

Fulton Bag ran rout again, trouncing Brookhaven, 47-22, with Jim Bagby scoring 26 points and Stacy and Bloodworth playing good floor games. Four-Square advanced to the semifinals wy virtue of default.

The semi-finals will get under way Monday night with Kraft Cheese opposing Fulton Bag at 7:30 o'clock, Russell High meeting WPA in an exhibition game at 8:30, and Central Presbyterian clashing with Four-Square at 9:30. The finals will be played Tuesday night at 8:30, preceded by an exhibition game at 7:30.

NINE STRAIGHT.

The Alabama freshman basketball team has a record of nine straight

# Lanier Upsets Columbus, 48-26, to Win G.I.A.A. Court Tourney

# BEAT TYPISTS FOR 3RD PLACE

Poets Play Smart Basketball to Take Title At Macon.

By Bobby Norris.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 29.—(P)—Playing a cool, deliberate basketball game, Lanier High school, of Macon, overpowered Columbus, 48 to 26, here tonight for its eighth G. I. A. A. chumpionship in the fifteenth annual tour-

A roaring throng of 4,000 specta-tors jammed the city auditorium and watched the surprising power of the Poets. The local team rushed the

watched the surprising power of the Poets. The local team rushed the Blue Devil sharpshooters and they never asserted a serious threat.

EXTRA PERIOD.

Savannah conquered Commercial High, of Atlanta, after an extra period by a score of 47 to 43 for consolation honors. They were locked, 41 to 41, at the end of the regulation time after Sonny Bragg, husky Savannah forward, sank a field goal in the fleeting last 20 seconds of play.

Alex McCaskill, voted the outstanding player of the tournament, and Captain Cecil Kelly once more engineered Lanier's devastating drive. McCaskill shot 17 points and Kelly 5.

Dan Kirkland, rangy 15-year-old center and high scoring star of the Columbus team, was held to a mere five points by the alert McCaskill.

RALLY FAILS.

At the end of the quarter, Lanier lead, 16 to 4; at the half the Macon team led, 28 to 12. Columbus rallied briefly in the third period but the Poets applied the pressure and then substitutes finished out the game.

SUMMARIES.

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Totals 19 10 48 Totals 8 10 26 Half time score: Lanier 28, Columbus 12. Officials, McGaughey and Dwyer.

#### **Seminary Girls** Beat Athens Hi

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 29.—Washington Seminary, of Atlanta, avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of Athens High's sextet, and easily defeated the "Classic City" girls here tonight, 39 to 21. Pauline Stauverman copped scoring honors by tallying 21 times, as much as the entire Athens score.

Arnoldsville "B" team barely won from Athens High's B quintet, 10 to 9, in a preliminary.

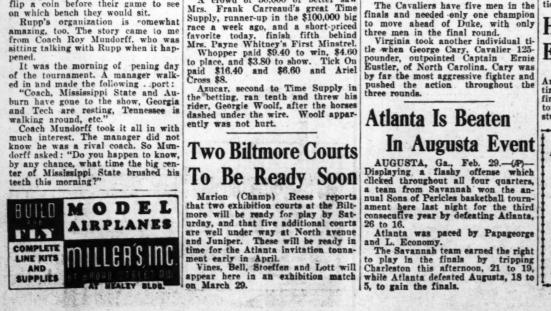
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9, in a preliminary.
WASH. SEM. (30) Pos. ATHENS (21)
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Stauverman (21) F. Eckford (6)
F. Callaham (2)
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#### S. E. C. PLANS TO ROTATE MEET

mand it.
ROTATE TOURNEY.

PARKER PLEASED.

Colonel Parker is delighted, to put it mildly, with the success of the cur-rent tournament, Knoxville's first. He it has made an "unconscious" town



# Open Baseball School Here | STATE MATMEN



Norman Kid Elberfeld, former major league infielder, and Shortstop Mercer Harris, who has returned his unsigned contract to the Cardinal-owned Toronto club, announce everything in readiness for the opening of the Elberfeld baseball school, at Warren field, Monday morning. Elberfeld will also be assisted by Shep Lauter. The Tobasco Kid announces classes will be held at 9 in the mornings and 3 p. m., daily, the latter sessions being arranged to take care of those youngsters attending schools. Approximately 40 boys are expected to report and will be instructed in the fundamentals of baseball by Elberfeld-the master teacher. Staff photo.



J. W. Shirley Sr., writes Billy Waddell, of the Albany Herald, about the "sensible" dog he owned when he lived near Tifton. . . . Mr. Shirley says that every time he took his 30-inch barrel gun and went hunting,

Spot (that's the dog), would hunt only squirrels. . . And when Mr. Shirley took his 22-inch barrel gun, the dog would hunt only quail. . . "But one day," said the sportsman, "I decided to go fishing, so got out my reel and rod. . . My dog noticed me oiling my fishing equipment, and when I got ready to start I missed Spot. . . Where do you think I found my dog, Mr. Editor? He was down back of the barn digging fish bait." . . The sharp-crackling of words—the kind that are meant to rip and burn—are heard on the Sally league front. . . Tom Wall, of the Augusta Chronicle, and Bobby Norris, Macon Telegraph, are the principals. . . Wall charges Norris with unjustly accusing President Wilder, of the South Atlantic league, regarding a mixup in the release of the loop schedule. . . To which the Macon scribe fires back with a spirited broadside. . . Curtis (Big Six) Luckey, former University of Georgia football player, lost his professional wrestling debut to one Bad Jim Henry, when after 29 minutes he aggravated an injury sustained against Yale in 1926. . . The changing of Columbus' Sally league endagainst Yale in 1926. . . The changing of Columbus' Sally league endagainst Yale in 1926. . . The changing of Columbus' Sally league endagainst Yale in 1926. . . The changing of Columbus' Sally league endagainst Yale in 1926. . . The changing of Columbus' Sally league endagainst Yale in 1926. . . The changing of Columbus' Sally league endagainst Yale in 1926. . . The changing of Columbus' Sally league endagainst Yale in 1926. . . The changing of Columbus' Sally league endagainst Yale in 1926. . . The changing of Columbus' Sally league endagainst Yale in 1926. . . The changing of Columbus' Sally league endagainst Yale in 1926. . . The changing of Columbus' Sally league endagainst Yale in 1926. . . The changing of Columbus' Sally league endagainst Yale in 1926. . . The changing of Columbus' Sally league endagainst Yale in 1926. . . . The changing of Columbus' Sally league endagainst Yale in 1926. . . . The changing of Columbus' Cardinals make a custom of giving their farms names which identify them with the St. Louis chain. . . . There are coveys of Cardinals, Red and have early elimination rounds the Birds and Red Wings throughout the Cardinal organization. . . . Georgia spring drills indicate that the heaviest line and backfield combinations in spring drills indicate that the heaviest line and backfield combinations in years will take the field next fall, and that the younger Bulldogs have fallen naturally and easily into the new backfield shifts designed by Harry Mehre. . . Sam McAllister, new line coach, is getting results. . . "Melancholy Jones" is a popular byline in the Atlanta World, negro

and the idea will be, according to a poll of the coaches, to let the tournament rotate. In this manner, interest may be built up in some conference schools. There is no better way to create interest than by the holding of a tournament. of a tournament.

The double-header idea in basket-ball, or at least some attraction belief of an arch enemy, and announces he has placed an order for some tween halves of games during the season, is being considered. Some conference schools already have taken the lead in this respect.

The University of Georgia, for instance, held boxing matches as pre-stance, he lead in this respect.

The University of Georgia, for instance, held boxing matches as preliminary attraction to home 'asketball games. And the result was that Woodruff Hall never seated less than 3,000 howling spectators at any one of the double-headers.

Less Mad Columbus boy, who went to take the contingent of the Cincinnati Reds, caught only a fleeting glimpse of the contingent of the Cincinnati Reds, caught only a fleeting glimpse of the sland. . . . Because of McDaniel's failure to attain satisfactory condition he was turned back by Manager Charley Dressen after a brief inspection. . . After having made the outgoing voyage on a luxurious liner, the infielder returned to the mainland on a freighter. . . The shortstop will rest at his Columbus home until the Toronto Internationals go south, at which time he is slated to join that club. . . The Tennessee has been having the band on the floor between halves. And this has created much interest.

shortstop will rest at his Columbus home until the Toronto Internationals go south, at which time he is slated to join that club. . . The wife of a former University of Georgia football player was awakened in the middle of the night by the sobs of her 4-year-old daughter. . . . . The mother ran to the child who was slowly emerging from a nightmare, to listen to her tearful plea-"Mother, please promise me that when I grow up I won't have to marry a Tech man.

mancial stability as with the fact that it has made an "unconscious" town basketball conscious.

Visiting coaches include Josh Cody, Florida, very recently of Vanderbilt; Ralph Jordan, Auburn; Rex Enright, Georgia: Frank Carideo, Mississippi State; Roy Mundorff, Georgia Tech; Blaire Gullion, Tennessee; Harry Rabenhorst, L. S. U.; Adolph Rupp, Kentucky; Hank Crisp, Alabama, and Football Coaches Chet Wynne and Porter Grant, of Kentucky; Hek Clark, of Sewanee, and Jess Neely, off Clemson. S. A. (Daddy) Boles, graduate manager of athletics at Kentucky, also is here. Now that Cody and his Vanderbilt team are out of the running, Adolph Rupp remains as the most superstitious coach in the tournament.

BENCH SEEKERS.

Rupp made Frank Carideo, of State, flip a coin before their game to see on which bench they would sit.

Rupp's organization is comewhat amazing, too. The story came to me and th

finals and needed only one champion to move ahead of Duke, with only three men in the final round. Virginia took another individual ti-

# AT Y MARCH 13

Wrestler Eligible for Meet.

The first Georgia state open wres-tling championships will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Friday and Saturday, March 13-14. The meet is open to March 13-14. The meet is open to any amateur who is a resident of the state of Georgia. Individuals or teams may enter by registering with the wrestling committee, Y. M. C. A., Atlanta, Ga.

lanta, Ga.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will
be given the winner of first, second
and third places in each weight class.
Weight classes are as follows: 100pound, 110-pound, 118-pound, 125pound, 135-pound, 145-pound, 155pound, 165-pound, 175-pound, and
heavyweight (unlimited). Intercollegiate wrestling rules will goven all
bouts.

even more brilliant 68.

Tied for second at 141 were Paul Runyan, the dapper White Plains (N. Y.) professional, and Gene Sarazen, erstwhile holder of most of the major titles.

Consistent as always, Runyan pair-

Hendrix and Buxby

**Enter Miami Finals** MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 29.—(UP)— Art Hendrix, Lakeland star, and Martin Buxby, local favorite, entered the finals of the South Florida tennis tournament here today by defeating stubborn semi-final foes.

**Amateur Cagers** Play at Moultrie

MOULTRIE, Ga., Feb. 29.—
(AP)—Georgia amateur teams will compete here March 9, 10, 12 and 13 in an official independent gold medal basketball tournament sponsored by the Moultrie Lions Club.
Twenty-four amateur independent quintets have been issued invitations.

# Y SPORTS SHOW BRINGS THRILLS TO LOCAL FANS

Wrestling, Boxing and Swimming.

By Roy White.

An athletic show crowded with acgroup of spectators in an uproar Saturday afternoon and night in the Atlanta Y. M. C. A.

participants during the program.

### Tech Swimmers

reiny, which the Jackets won.

THE SUMMARIES.

169-Yard Relay—Won by "Y." 1:22.2;
Walters, Deacon, Deany and White. Tc.h:
Wilcox, Presilia, Holst and Coley.

300-Yard Breast Stroke—Won by Mohns,
"Y." third. Time, 3:03.4.

150-Yard Back-Stroke—Won by Plage,
Tech; second, Honse, Tech; third, Cofer,
"Y." Time, 1:52.1.

40-Yard Free Style—Won by Walters,
"Y"; Coley, Tech, and Denny, "Y," tied
for second. Time, 19.

MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM. UNIVERSITY, Va., Feb. 29.—(P)—The
University of Virginis boxing team
won the Southern conference championship for the sixth consecutive time when John Simpson, Cavalier
115-pounder, scored a technical knockout over Lorenzo Taylor, South Carolina, in the first bout of the finals of the tenth annual tournament here tonight.

The cavaliers have five men in the finals and needed only one champion

by ordering the dismissals of both men.

The regents' action, however, overrode a recommendation by the university athletic board that Meanwell strates and Spears dismissed. This action was interpreted by the conference committee as a definite violation of a conference rule which reads "only in titutions having full and complete control of athletics may retain members in the conference."

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Roberts, Smith. Davis
Bazemore Club, Payne (2) WHITE B. (40) Pos. PANTHERS (25)
Anderson (7) .....F. Blackwell (4)
H. Williams (10) F. Kelly (2)
Sockwell (4) ..... Duke (2)
Bradford (3) G. Pasley (2)
Hamrick (2) ..... G. King (12)
Substitutions: Bears, Brooks, Woodall,
D. Williams (12), Cooke, Benson (2); Panthers, Wade (1).

# SEMI-FINALS. 38) Pos. DRUID H. (18) F. Richardson F. Goss (4) C. E. Foster (1) Peck (2) Foster BOYS' CL. (55) Collins (25) Culbreath (4) Butler (12) Terrell (2) Rhodes (6)

# The Constitution Bowling Tourney MAY NOT CLASH Slated March 14 FOR SOME

Every Georgia Amateur Varied Program Includes Fourth Annual Doubles Event Holds Great Interest; No Entry Fee Appeals to Bowlers; Defending Champs Get Set.

> The fourth annual Atlanta Constitution doubles tournament will be An athletic show crowded with ac-tion of various sorts kept a large to all bowlers in the south. Three separate blocks will be bowled at 2,

> So popular was The Constitution doubles duckpin tournament last season, with the innovation of a separate division for women bowlers, Both gymnasiums and the swim-ming pool were filled to capacity with pairs of bowlers for a total of 182 individuals competing for the gold medals that were awarded.
>
> Inasmuch as this is the first doubles tournament of this entire bowling

season, there is little doubt but that a new high mark for number of en-

Bowling Medals

Weight classes are as follows: 100-pound, 110-pound, 118-pound, 125-pound, 135-pound, 155-pound, 155-pound, 155-pound, 155-pound, 156-pound, 15

There is no entry fee to be paid. Players pay only the cost of the five games they bowl. It is essential that all players have 15 or more league games in order to be eligible to participate in this contest. All rules of the Atlanta Duckpin Association will be statistic observations of BELLEAR PLAY

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BELLEAR PLAY

BELLEAR, Fla., Feb. 29.—(R)—
A burst of sub par golf rocketed Harry Cooper, of Chicago, to a four-stroke lead at the halfway mark of the Florida west coast open tournament today.

Carding a two under par 69 on the rning round. "Lighthorse Harry" came back in the afternoon with an even more brilliant 68.

Tied for second at 141 were Paul Runyan, the dapper White Plains (N. Y.) professional, and Gene Sarazen, Y.) professional, and Gene Sarazen, Wilcox, Presilia, Holst and Coley.

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on the alleys that they are using to be very exciting. LAST YEAR WINNERS.

him third place.

These shoots are now being staged each Saturday and interest is decidedly on the rise.

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# LOUIS, BRADDOCK

Bomber Convinces Tunney of Greatness; Others Still Skeptical.

By Alan Gould.

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NEW YORK, Feb 29.—(R)—More words than punches so far have been tossed into the heavyweight melee for 1936. Joe Louis is definitely slated to fight Max Schmeling in the enlarged Yankee Stadium this June, in what all concerned trust will 'be another million-dollar show, but the lineup otherwise is highly speculative while the boys emerge from winter quarters for spring vocal training.

At long range it is possible to discern the curly head of Max Baer in the picture. Not only has the Californian been making come-back gestures but the idea is developing that he may wind up with a return title match against Champion James J. Braddock. Tied up with this is the idea that Louis, regardless of the outcome of his match with Schmeling, may not be in any rush about fighting for the championship. The well known fact remains that Braddock is tied up with Madison Square Garden for this year while Louis has a long-term contract with Mike Jacobs, head of the rival Twentieth Century Club.

LOGICAL WAY. Of course the logical way to settle the whole argument would be to stage the Louis-Schmeling and Baer-Brad-dock affairs so that the winners could be matched in September but logic is not always applied to such momentous

be matched in September but logic to not always applied to such momentous proceedings.

Meanwhile, I gather from our old friend, Ed Dickerson, of Grand Rapids, that the puglistic old guard which he so ably represents is not yet satisfied Joe Louis deserves a super-rating among the heavyweights of all time.

Dickerson who refereed many great fights and has been in the game 40 years, quotes a thorough-going indorsement of Louis from the pen of Gene Tunney but counters with his own contention that the Brown Bomber has yet to show what he can do against a first-class opponent.

Tunney's views, as given to Dickerson recently, follow:

"I think Louis is a great fighter. I liked the way he licked Carnera and the way he fought Baer. Those are the only times I have seen him. It will take a good fighter to hit him. Therefore, I do not think he will be hit. He might easily go down in history as the greatest fighter that ever lived, the certainly seems to have everything."

CLASS BY HIMSELF.

Ohio State University where he worked out with the varsity. His daddy, an outfielder with the New York Giants, St. Louis Cards and Pittsburgh Pirates, hasn't yet decided just where his offspring belongs, for Billy is listed both as a gardener and a third baseman.

SQUAD BOLSTERED.

SOUTH BEND. Ind.—(P)—The Notre Dame baseball nine next spring promises to read like a varsity football roster—and Coach Jake Kline is happy.

Shack Freddie Haas, Louisiana State University star, in a semi-final tilt this afternoon, 1 up.
Bush disposed of Leonard Vann Bush disposed of Leonard Vann Jr., New Orleans, in the third round, 3 and 2, then trimmed Raymond Salted the prince of an offer of \$45,000 and \$5,000 for expenses, for the Chicago, youngster to defend his titls a' Sydney, Australia, this spring. Pian said a few details remained to be ironed out, but that he expected the party would sail for Australia about April 1. Ross' opponent for the today than in the good old days, says ball roster—and Coach Jake Kline in Minneapolis.

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# Tech, Notre Dame Resume Grid Series---Georgia Plays Holy Cross

# **BE POST-SEASON** FOE OF JACKETS

Intersectional Games for 1937 and 1938; Georgia To Hold Clinic.

By Ralph McGill.

Football came banging back into the ws resterday with three intersec-

news yesterday with three intersectional announcements. They were:

1. Georgia Tech will resume athletic relations with Notre Dame in the fall of 1938 with a home-and-home agreement. Tech will open in South Bend and the following fall will see the Irish in Atlanta.

2. Georgia Tech and the University of California are in correspondence about taking up their Christmas season intersectional game once more, which series ended in 1932 when Tech was defeated at Berkley. This game is possible for the Christmas season of next fall.

fall.

3. The University of Georgia announced their football team would invade the land of the baked bean and brown bread in 1937 with an intersectional game brand new to Dixle. The Bulldogs will play Holy Cross, that team taking Fordham's place on the present schedule for next fall.

The game is set for October 16,

Also of interest:

Harry Mehre, head coach at the University of Georgia, announced an all-day football clinic at the university on next Saturday for prep and high school coaches and players.

Tech schedule on a home-and-home sis, with California probably on the

basis, with California probably on the same type contract, will please football fans of the state.

The Notre Dame team is always a stadium-packer and its appearance here every other year would be a real event. The Tech eleven played the Irish eight years, beginning in 1922. Tech won in 1928 by a two-touchdown margin. Notre Dame returned again in 1930 with a championship team and, led by Jack Cannon, who later coached at Tech, won a smashing victory over the Jackets. This was the final game of the series.

LAYDEN'S VISIT.

The game was agreed on during Elevents and the state of the series.

It is understood Georgia will play ennessee in the final game of their

wo-year contract.

The football "clinic" for prep and The football "clinic" for prep and high school coaches and players and high school coaches and players at Athens on next Saturday should prove an interesting one for coaches and players. The "clinic" will begin at 93:30 a.m., eastern time, and end with a full-time game played in the after will demonstrate different football tactics to the prep and high school ment officials at the university plan to make the event an annual one.

WRESTLE ROYAL

AT NEW ARENA

A wrestle royal, consisting of five of the roughest wrestlers in the south, Eddle Elexia, the Danish champion; the plants of the American series, which and sailor Jack Conway, Boston, will wrestle and fight at one time at the New Arena Friday night.

Promoters Roby and Bettis an nounce Red Carlton, the Atlantar and them meet each other in a mounce Red Carlton, the Atlantar reference, will have an assistant in the ring with him to handle these wrestlers.

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Stars in Three Major Sports---Baseball, Golf and Swimming---Begin Preparation for Spring Play







1890 bathing suit. Arlette Smith, A. A. U. diving champion, is at the right with a 1910 model. The young lady in the center is Marion Mansfield, national A. A. U. diving champion, wearing a modern suit. Which do you choose?

Baseball, golf and swimming stars are ready for a big tle, British and national amateur golf champion, is shown season. At the left, Johnny Mize, Georgia boy from Demowith his recent bride, the former Dorothy Hurd. They are rest, is shown carrying Pat Ankenman off the field at the honeymooning in Florida and both will be in Georgia for the Cardinals' camp at Bradenton, Fla. Mize is the largest man in camp, Ankenman, the smallest. In the center, Lawson Lit-Masters' golf tournament at Augusta, in early April. At the right are three swimming stars showing off the latest and the oldest in bathing suits. Katherine McGovern, left, wears an

# In camp, Ankenman, the smallest. In the center, Lawson LAYDEN'S VISIT. The game was agreed on during Elmer Layden's visit here a few days ago, but was not ratified until yesterday by both boards. The date for the game will not be set until later. Both schools expressed pleasure at resumption of relations. Georgia Tech met California in Atlanta in 1931 and in 1932 went to Berkley. Tech lost both games. Now that Tech's football teams are looking up a bit there is a new demand for the appearance of the Jackets. Georgia, always a great "gate" team, has a one-year contract with Holy Cross, but it may be made into a home-and-home contract. The game at Boston will be a real feature of the 1937 season. They never pick them any easier for Harry Mehre. Dr. Eddie Anderson, a former teammate of Mehre at Notre Dame, is coaching Holy Cross. Holy Cross. It is understoed Georgia will play Over Olympic Amity

Presence of Young Fellows in Military Uniform at Games Just a National Whim."

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—Avery Brundage, president of the American Dlympic committee, is back from Germany with a story of sweetness and light. He says that the recent winter Olympic games constituted the gayest, pleasantest, pinkest love feast ever heard of outside the adven-Mr. Brundage hints that the Americans and Italians were only kidding

when they began F'.nging their hockey sticks around at Garmisch-Parten-He implies that the English and the Canadians were registering broth-

erly love and boyish spirits when they went to the mat on the subject of two proselyted hockey players.

# New Duty Today

Two Atlanta golf professionals will assume new duties this morning in the only changes planned for the spring and summer seasons here.
Willie Livingstone, former assistant at Capital City and later pro at the Tate Mountain Estates and Forrest Hill courses, will return to assist Howard Beckett at Capital City.

derson, S. C., will take up Willie's post at Forrest Hills.

Starting today, the professionals will be at their posts or have an intersorbin the south to begin this form of offense. It speeds up the game controlled the remainder of the year.

Appointments for matches, lessons and any other assistance the prossumany be able to give can be had by communicating with the various golf communicating with the various golf.

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Japan's youtaful swimming team
swept sensationally through the
aquatic section of the Los Angeles
Olympics in 1932, capturing five of for a minute that the government will be seduced into putting up the jack. It's a matter for private enterprise, plus the salesmanship of Mr. Brun-dage. the six speed events.

#### West End Gun Club **Holds Target Shoot**

# Now Ranked 10th

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 29.—
Count Igor Lolewski Cassinl,
Italian exchange student at the
University of Georgia, jumped
from No. 21 to No. 10 in the
latest rankings by the Italian
Tennis Federation, it was learned
here today.

The Florence (Italy) star is
national junior champion in his
home country, playing on the
Italian international team, tast
summer he met such stars as
Fred Perry and Baron von
Cramm, he says.

### Pros Assume Copeland All-America, Gillis Named Says Coach Overton

Oglethorpe Star With 388 Points Rates Chance on Olympic Basketball Squad.

The Stormy Petrels of Oglethorpe ended their 1936 basketball cam paign with their second victory over Mercer last Monday night.

The season as a whole was successful, considering the caliber

L. S. U. Boxer Dies

Of Head Injuries

'GRUDGE' RACE,

Invitations have been extended owners of the two horses by Walter O'Hara, Narragansett owner. The distance and weights would be the same as those of the Santa Anita feature and the race would be run anytime after May 2.

teams encountered by Oglethorpe this year. The year's average for wins Brother Johnny Livingstone, a former assistant to Gene Cook at the James L. Key course here and at Anderson, S. C., will take up Willie's post at Forrest Hills.

Starting today.

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 29.—(AP)—Word was received here today of the death of Woodrow J. Radford, 21, Louislana State University boxer, in a Lake Charles, La., hospital from a head injury suffered last night in a three-round bout. Radford, of Harrisonburg, La., and a member of the L. may be able to give can be had by communicating with the various golf shops throughout the city.

Candler Wins Title:

From Murrayville

From Murrayville

SPGRTS

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 29.—
Candler High smashed Murrayville, 44-30, here tonight at the Candler sym, to win the finals of the ninth distric junior boys' invitational baskethall tournament.

Outstanding for Candler were Clark, center, with 22 points. Adams, a forward, followed him with 11 marks. Best for Murrayville were Kemp, gua.d. with 12, and Tanksley, forward, with 9.

In the runner-up game Pendergrass defeated Corinth, 31-11.

Tom Kinney presented the winners with medals.

SIGHT FUTURE.

This is Oglethorpe's second year in intercollegiate competition and with the returning men next year Oglethorpe's second year in intercollegiate competition and with the returning men next year Oglethorpe's second year in intercollegiate competition and with the returning men next year Oglethorpe's second year in intercollegiate competition and with the returning men next year Oglethorpe's second year in intercollegiate competition and with the returning men next year Oglethorpe's second year in intercollegiate competition and with the returning men next year Oglethorpe's second year in intercollegiate competition and with the returning men next year Oglethorpe's second year in intercollegiate competition and with the returning men next year Oglethorpe's second year in intercollegiate competition and with the returning men next year Oglethorpe's second year in intercollegiate competition and with the returning men next year Oglethorpe's second year in intercollegiate competition and with the returning men next year Oglethorpe's second year in intercollegiate competition the tending by and ever before.

Ed Copeland and Cecil Moon are the only players being lost to the club by graduation. Coach Overton says "I think Copeland is of All-American caliber. His record of 388 points scored against strong competition this year along with last year's work speaks for itsel La., and a member of the L. La., and a member of the L. S. U. "B" glove team, was knocked down in the first round of the bout, in which he competed against Red Reynolds, of Beaumont, Texas, a member of a boxing team from the L. S. U. center at Mouroe. La.

He finished the fight, however, losing by a decision.

VETS RETURN.

with medals.

VETS RETURN.

The players returning for next year are Dean, Archer, Forkner, Fisher, Doyle, Bays, Sullivan and Kunde.

Dean and Forkner have developed rapidly this year and with another year's experience, should be two of the outstanding players in Dixie. Sullivan, Fisher and Kunde added to swimming title to the United States in the coming Berlin Olympics without a terrific struggle, Japan's aquatic stars have been going through a term of intensive midwinter training to fintensive midwinter training to keep in condition for the competitions five months hence.

Japan's youthful swimming team swept sensationally through the aquatic section of the Los Angeles (Olympics in 1932, capturing five of the six speed events.

# Cket Bowlers Enter Final Play the the fifth round completed. **Jacket Bowlers**

West End Gun Club will open its March program with a target shoot today. The shooting will start at 9 o'clock and continue all day.

A feature of the afternoon will be te m races with Add Smith. I. B. Duke and Al Frese Sr. heading the different groups.

A cordial invitation is extended to all visitors and others who desire to participate in the all-day shoot.

SCORING FIGHT.

As the Marquette University basketheld team reaches the home stretch, is keen fight is going on for top scoring honors on the Hilltop varsity this season.

Georgia Student

Late I final Play

With the fifth round completed on Friday night, the Tech bowling tournament entered the last half of one Friday night, the Tech bowling tournament entered the last half of one Friday night, the Tech bowling tournament entered the last half of one Friday night, the Tech bowling tournament entered the last half of one Friday night, the Tech bowling tournament entered the last half of one Friday night, the Tech bowling tournament entered the last half of one Friday night, the Tech bowling tournament entered the last half of one Friday night, the Tech bowling tournament entered the last half of one Friday night, the Tech bowling tournament entered the last half of opposition. In the white league, especially, there was a more even standing. The Alpha Tau Omegas defeated the Phi Kappa Taus. 2 to 1; the Sigma Alpha Epsilons beat the Beta Kappas. 2 to 1; the Kappa Alphas and 14.

The leading boys' teams of the city are expected to enter this tournament to crown the city champions. Last year's tournament was 'won by the Five Aces but because of an entire expected to enter this tournament information is requested to call Robert Johnston at Hemlock 2152-R, who is business director of the tournament.

### 'Little Tiny' Osborne Morehouse Beaten Leaves for 'Orleans

Ernest P. Osborne Jr., son of Tiny, the former major lengue star, left yesterday morning for New Orleans, La., where he will join Larry Gilbert's Pelicans in spring training this week. Frnest, like his dad, is a pitcher, and stands well over six feet.

He will be given a thorough trial. Last year, with Jackson, young Osborne had one of his best years, and may make the Southern league grade this year. Anyway, the cagey Gilbert will give him every chance.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Feb. 29.—
Three thousand fans saw Alabama State Teachers College defeat Morehouse College of Atlanta in the finals of the 1936 conference tournament held at Tuskegee. The score was 35 to 29.

# Moultrie

By The Associated Press.
Dates for the Atlanta horse show at Fort McPherson were set for May 8, 9 and 10 at a meeting held in the office of Major General George Van Horn Moseley, commander of the Fourth Army Corps Area.

Attending the meeting were Herbert D. Oliver and representatives of Fort Benning, Ga.; Maxwell Field, Ala.; Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., and the University of Georgia at Athens.

DECLINES INVITE.

Shouther, bad knee.

Jacket Fencers Win

Over Vandy, 6 to 3

The Georgia Tech fencing team defeated Vanderbilt Saturday afternoon at the Tech Naval armory, 6 to 3.

The match was marked by the fact the competition was limited to foils play only. The affair was much closer than the score would indicate.

DECLINES INVITE.

Marquette University has declined an invitation for its 1936 basketball team to participate in the sectional olympic elimination tournament in Top Row and Time Supply, principals of the Santa Anita handicap "incident," may be staged at Narragansett park for a \$25,000 purse during the spring meet it was indicated tonight.

Invitations have been extended one.

# BULLDOG SQUAD **LOOKING BETTER** IN HARD DRILLS

Pete Tinsley, Quentin Lumpkin Shining Lights in Long Scrimmage.

ATHENS, Feb. 29 .- Declaring this week's rough work produced improved play, Coach Harry Mehre proclaimed a letup in the practice schedule for next week after driving his Georgia Bulldog grid candidates through a scrimmage which lasted about an hour and 15 minutes.

Although prospects are for almost Although prospects are for almost a full camp next week, 12 possible varsity players were on the injured rolls today. Three more candidates, members of the basketball squad, are expected to report next week. Headed by Otis Maffett, left end, with a sprained shoulder, and Tommy Haygood, tackle with ruptured blood vessels in the legs, six Atlanta boys were resting.

Better all-around performance was shown in the scrimmage this afternoon with several varsity prospects on defense. Nine touchdowns were run up as Pete Tinsley, Glenn Johnson and Alf Anderson plowed and sped through the formidable defense. Eleven out of 16 pass attempts were successful with Alf Anderson on the firing end of most of them.

PETE TINSLEY.

On defense for the first time since he was moved to the backfield, Pete Tinsley turned in several good tackling jobs. Tinsley played behind the seven-man line for about a half hour and then replaced Glenn Johnson at right halfback. He got away for several long gains. Quentin Lumpkin, playing center, was another outstanding performer.

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Coach Mehre said he will abandon his plans to make Lumpkin an offensive guard and defensive center. Instead he will play at the pivot position only. Harry Harman, due to join the squad from basketball the first part of the week, will be given a thorough try at guard for the next two weeks. Lee Richards, Atlanta, will also report and will be assigned to the center position. Charlie Harrold. Macon end, has not decided definitely whether he will show up next week.

The guard situation seems to be the position requiring the most attention. Jimmy Mizell, Memphis (Tenn.) end, was running at guard the latter part of the week. Roy Gatchell, Atlanta tackle, is also being tried along with Harry Harman.

STARTING LINEUP.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Feb. 29.—(P)—
Grant Gillis, former University of Alabama football star and for the past two years field captain of the Charlotte club of the Piedmont baseball league, today was named playermanager of the Moultrie club of the Georgia-Florida league.

Formal announcement of Gillis' appointment was made by President Alex Hall, of the Moultrie Baseball Corporation, following a meeting of local directors.

Earl Mann. president of the Atlanta Baseball Club, of the Southern Association, with which Moultrie has a working agreement, approved the selection.

Gillis succeeds Bob Murray, 1935 manager, who was deposed after an unsuccessful attempt to move the Moultrie franchise to Dothan, Ala.

HORSE SHOW SET

HERE ON MAY 8-9

By The Associated Press.

shoulder; and Hilton Wall, Atlanta, bad knee.

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### **Baseball Meeting** Set for Tuesday

The first amateur baseball meeting of the year has been called by Trammell Scott for Tuesday night at 7:30. The meeting will be held at his store, 66 North Broad street, and he invites any team in or around At-lanta 'o have a representative pres-

ent. The evening will be spent in discussing the advantages and cost of organized baseball, and no definite steps toward the formation of leagues will be taken at this time. After the field has been surveyed thoroughly a tentative division of teams will be made. This call is for teams of all descriptions.

### **Twenty-Five Enter** Weight Lift Event

Some 25 entries have already been received for the Southeastern A. A. U. Olympic weight lifting championships to be held at the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. on April 25, it was announced restorder.

C. A. on April 25, it was announced yesterday.

Karo Whitfield, chairman of the Southeastern A. A. U. Olympic weight lifting committee announces that the three Olympic lifts will be used in the championships, namely the two hands military press, the two hands clean and jerk, and the two hands snatch. Also that a revolving type bar will be used in the lifting.

Anyone wishing to enter the championships, get in touch with Karo Whitfield at the Piedmont Driving Club, Atlanta, Ga

# Major Owners Nursing Worst Holdout Headache in Four Years

Deans and Leiber Most Serious Problems for Club Managers.

By Herbert W. Barker.

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—(R)—Major league club owners enter the month of March with the biggest holdout headache they have experienced in at least four years.

Where only a handful of athletes remained to be brought to terms at this time a year ago, a recount today revealed approximately 50 unsigned players, including at least 30 in the American league alone. The National league list is smaller but comprises a more noteworthy group of stars.

The total has been reduced by scarcely a dozen within the last fortnight, including the capitulation to terms today of Red Rolfe and Pat Malone of the New York Yankees.

PUBLIC AIRING.

Many of the beat known performers still have salary grievances they seem willing to air publicly. Aside from the holdout of the Dean brothers, the most serious case to develop this

most serious case to develop this week involves Hank Leiber, slugging outfielder of the New York Giants Hank's threat to quit if he doesn't win a substantial compromise is not taken seriously by club officials, but it adds a sturdy note to the general overture of dissatisfaction.

of dissatisfaction.

Even if the magnates go no more than halfway with their recalcitrant hired hands it appears likely to cost them an aggregate of \$100,000 extra to get all needed signatures on the dotted line.

The holdouts are not yet sufficiently organized in baseball to conduct a training camp of their own, from which united shouts of defiance could be hurled, but they could master a first-class team on any field.

HERE THEY ARE.

Here are the topnotch "holder-outers:"

Pitchers—Paul and Dizzy Dean, of the Cardinals: Van Mungo, of the Dodgers: Buck Newsom. of the Senators, and Charley Ruffing, of the Yankees.
Catchers—Ernie Lombardi, of the Reds, and Bill Dickey, of the Yankees.
First Basemen—Zeke Bonura, of the White Sok, and Hank Greenberg, of the Tigers.
Second Basemen—Buddy Myer, of the Senators, and Minter Hayes, White Sox.

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ery one of the 28 top-notchers already invited to play in the four-ball classic, for which \$4,000, \$2,000 of it go-

#### **Britons Determined** To Recapture Prize

LONDON, Feb. 29 .- (P)-British Simon Pure golfers, smarting under the sting of never having won the Walker cup from the United States, are going "all out" to capture the international trophy this summer. And when an Englishman goes "all

It's the Irish in Them---These Setters Winners



These Irish setters were winners for Atlanta in the recent Miami dog show. They are owned by Mrs. Clayton L. Kolvoord, of

Avondale. At the owner's right is Terry's Tim O'Toole, puppy class winner. At her left is Terry O'Toole, best of breed.

# Prep Teams Open **Diamond Practice**

Hackett for special training this week. In addition to the three Atlanta entries, there will be some 35 other prepand high schools represented in the North Carolina meet.

#### **McDaniel Accepts** Post With Ted Cox

CAMDEN, Ark., Feb. 29.—(P)— When Ted Cox, Tulane University coach, takes over his new duties as head mentor at Oklahoma A. & M. College at Stillwater this fall, he will

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# AVERA, BOGART

Hartwell Meets Jonesboro, Avondale Faces Cordele Quintet.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 29.—(P)—
thens becomes the basketball center Athens becomes the basketball center of the state next Thursday evening with the beginning of play in the annual state high school basketball tournament.

Pairings announced yesterday for the tournament place Bogart, representing the Tenth district in the C division, against Avera in the opening engagement Thursday evening. Avera

engagement Thursday evening. Avera is Sixth district champion. is Sixth district champion.

Hartwell, B division team of the
Tenth, will engage Jonesboro, of the
Fourth, on the same evening. Avon
dale of the Fifth district meets Cordele of the Third in another opening night game.
The complete pairings:

B DIVISION.

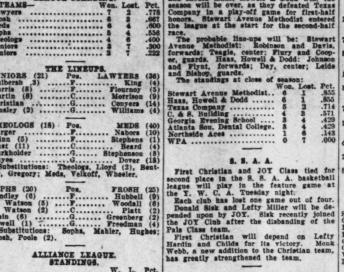
Thursday night, Hartwell vs. Jones-Thursday night, Hartwell vs. Jonesboro; Avondale vs. Cordele.
Friday, Albany, Second, vs. winner from First district; Roberts, Sixth, vs. winner of Jonesboro-Hartwell game; Canton, Ninth, vs. winner of Avondale-Cordele game; Dalton, Seventh, vs. Brunswick, Eighth.
Semi-final matches in the B division will be played Saturday afternoon, with the finals at 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

Friday: Doerun, Second district, vs. Rhine, Third; First district winner vs. Bogart-Avera winner; Palmer Stone, Fourth district, vs. Clarkston, Fifth; Model, Seventh, vs. Dacula, Ninth. Thursday night: Bogart vs. Avera. Friday: Doerun, Second district, Semi-finals in the C division will be played Saturday morning, with the finals at 7:30 p. m. Saturday,

Scoring first places in five events and winning both relays, the University of Florida swimming team handed the Emory tankmen their second defeat of the season Saturday afternoon at the Emory pool, winning by the decisive margin of 60-24.

The 'Gator natators, coached by Frank Genovar, were led in their victory by Collins and Quizley, with 10 points each. Zewadski, future Florida Olympic diving hope, gave a masterful exhibition in winning this event.

### News From Local Basketball Courts



C. P. Class vs. Berean Class at 8:30 Kirkwood No. 1 clock. Lutheran Church vs. Jackson Hill at 9:30 Alpha Class

TEAM—
C. P. Class ....
First Christian ...
JOY Class ....
Lutheran Church
Jackson Hill .... Y-CIVIO LEAGUE.

With but two more series of games to be played in the X-Civi loop, Tri-State to be played in the X-Civi loop, Tri-State Construction Company has practically cinched first place in the last half race, with Calvary Methodist and Fulton Bag & Cotton Mill battling for runner-up position. The leature game of Thursday night's series brings these two clubs together with the loser of this game having no possible chance for the pennant.

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Another game to Thursday night's series brings these two clubs finished in a deadlock for first-half honors. Tri-State Construction Company against the Cudahy Packing Company at the Y. M. C. A. at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in the feature game of the weekly schedule. The Cudahy team, formerly the southern own. Tri-State Construction Company, 8 p. m.

The schedule and standings are:
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mill vs. Calvary Methodist, 7 p. m.
Wathour & Hood vs. Decatur Tire & Battery Company, 8 p. m.
Henry Grady Hotel vs. Tri-State Construction Company, 9 p. m.

STANDINGS. Y-CIVIC LEAGUE.

STANDINGS.

Cudahy Packing Company vs. Warren Company at 7 o'clock.

Kraft-Phoenix Cheese vs. Mohawk Athletics at 8 o'clock.

Dixisteel vs. Webb-Martin, Inc., at 9 o'clock. | Won. Lost. Pct. Tri-State Construction Co... 5 1 .838 | Caivary Methodist ... 4 2 .886 | Fulton Bag & Cotton Mill. 4 2 .686 | Walthour & Hood ... 3 3 .500 | Decatur Tire & Battery Co. 2 4 .333 | Henry Grady Hotel ... 0 6 .000 

North Side Ramblers va. FRIDAY.
Four Square vs. Oakland City. TEAMS- METROPOLITAN. Sultante
Georgia Evening school
Rauschenberg
Kirkwood No. 2
Graves Turner
General Parts
Western Heights
Lee Baking

Baptist Tabernacie vs. Alpha Class, 7:30.

Rauschenberg vs. General Parts, 3:30, Hoke Smith.
Maddox Methodist vs. Enights of Columbus, 5:30, Maddox.

Little Five Peints vs. Kirkwood No. 1, 7:30, Bass.
Rauschenberg vs. Western Heights (postponed game), 8:30. Bass.
THURSDAY.

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the old course included Berrien Moore
Jr., city amateur champion; Stanley
Holditch, Cliff Eley and Bill Carver.

Amateur Baseball

Managers To Meet

All managers of baseball teams, either commercial or those sponsored by churches, are urged to send representation to a meeting set for 7.35 games.

Oscar Brock, who has been successful in the organization and hopes to have enough teams represented to form several six-club leagues.

Carolina Racing

The top average team of bowlers who will be teamed against the judges gave no indication of what they might do.

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Penn Invitations

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Penn Invitations

Sent to 905 Schools

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 29.—

(UP)—Invitations have been sent to 905 institutions in all sections of the nation to participate in the 42d annual university of Pennsylvania relation to participate in the 42d annual university of Pennsylvania relation to participate in the 42d annual university of Pennsylvania relation to participate in the 42d annual university of Pennsylvania relations of the sent to good institutions in all sections of the southers like Coc-Colos Cavalises, crack team of the country of pennsylvania relations to participate in the 42d annual country of pennsylvania relations to participate in the 42d annual country of pennsylvania relations to participate in the 42d annual country of pennsylvania relations of the sent to good institutions in all sections of the sent to good institutions i

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Feb. 29 .- (AP)-A second or run-off series to determine the 1935 bird dog championship appeared highly probable tonigh' as only one dog remained to

The same situation existed last year when the judges were unable to name the winner from the regular heats and called for a second series which was won by Homewood Flirtatious, femals pointer, owned by H. M. Curry, of Pittsburgh.

Running in the morning brace, Jab's Blondie Bimpkins, owned by P. E. Moore, of Morristown, N. J., and Tar-helia Jack, owned by R. Baumgard-ner, of Columbus, N. C., registered

disappointing heats that dropped them from the competition.

Speculation was keen tonight as to whether the judges could select a winner among the dogs from their performances already turned in, or whether they would call for a second series. The majority predicted a second series will determine the title.

Observers were inclined to believe that Sulu, little female pointer, owned by '. G. A. Sage, of New York city, had made the outstanding bid for the title with a smashing heat that was title with a smashing heat that was surprising, for she was a "dark horse"

sur-rising, for she was a "dark horse" entry.

Two other dogs who showed exceptional form were Dr. Blue Willing, a contender last year, owned by L. D. Johnson, of Evansville, Ind., and Tips Manitoba Jake, owned by Glenna Collett Vare.

If two dogs are called back for a second water was the state of the

If two dogs are called back for a second series, veteran trials followers said, it will most likely be Sulu and Dr. Blue Willing. If four are called, Tips Manitoba Jake and possibly Homewood Flirtatious would complete the second brace.

This was speculation, however, for the judges gave no indication of what they might do.

# Destroyer Gives Model Builders a Change From Airplanes

#### Construction Not Difficult, But You Must Be Careful

Model Is of Water-Line Type, With Flat Bottom.

By RAY J. MARRAN. When the model of a low-wing mon-lane was described a few weeks ago, I told you that the next model I would give you would be a flying boat. However, I decided you might like to make a saip instead of a plane for a change, so this week we have a torpedo boat destroyer. The flying boat will come a little later.

change, so this week we have a torpedo boat destroyer. The flying boat will come a little later.

The completed model of this destroyer is exactly 10 inches long, 2.5-8 inches wide, and 5.1-4 inches high to tip of mast, so in whittling it from soft pine wood, the tiny sizes of the different parts allow only the outstanding features of a torpedo boat destroyer to be represented. No attempt is made to construct a true scale model of a destroyer, nor is the keel, rudder and propeller assembly included.

These Are Waterline Models. Making tiny boat models in this manner—representative models with flat-bottom hulls—is called constructing a waterline model. When completed, these tiny boats are attractive pieces of model work, suitable for shelf or mantel top decoration. They need no supporting brackets.

Model making is an entertaining and instructive nestime and gives a sent of the control of

and instructive pastime, and gives a boy or girl many hours of simple, con-structive fun. The plan of the de-stroyer sketched has been designed so

# With the

You've all heard that March is supposed to come in like a lion and go out like a lamb. That's what our crossword puzzle does, too—but it contains a very good-humored looking lion, and a rather sheepish lamb!

THE LION AND THE LAMB.



The Definitions Are: Horizontal.

Agreeable, charming.
They are strong in March.
Monkey.
Company (Abbr.).

Preposition of place.

Musical note.

Exclamation.

By way of.

March comes in like this—

And goes out like this.

Elevated line (Abbr.). Weight (Abbr.). Greek letter. 24. A blustery month.
26. A line drawing, chart.
Vertical.

Vertical.

1. Reverential fear.

2. Musical note.

3. Measure of length.

4. Trouble, bother.

5. Boy Scouts (Abbr.).

6. Fit to be eaten.

9. To color.

11. Directed, pointed.

13. Indefinite article.

To color.
 Directed, pointed.
 Indefinite article.
 Southern state (Abbr.).
 Old English (Abbr.).
 Left end (Abbr.).
 Knot on a tree.
 Unit of electrical resistance.
 Whiter

22. A horse.
23. Unit of electrical :
24. Mother.
25. Calcium (Abbr.).



Our word chains will make you think of March weather. Change only one letter at a time, and always form change WIND to RAGE in four moves.

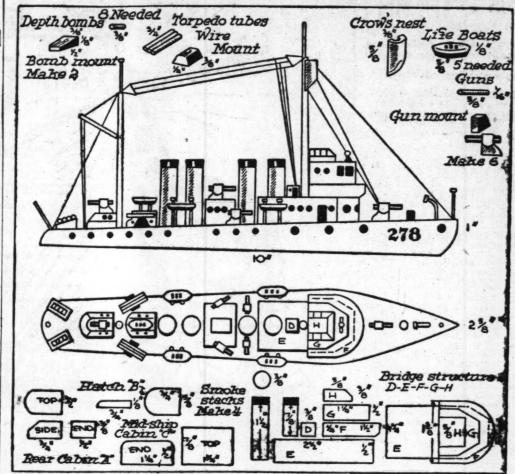
Change MILD to WARM in five

PICTURE ANAGRAM.



what March winds do and cattle do. Behead to pull

#### Working Sketches for Destroyer Model





This photograph shows how the model will look when completed.

the young model maker will have no difficulty in constructing a completed model for his collection.

Making the Hull.

The hull is whittled from a 1-inch block of soft white pine, 2 5-8 inches wide by 10 inches long. Point the prow and round off the stern with a sharp pocket knife, then smooth the cuts with sandpaper. The bridge and fore cabin structure is then shaped from tiny blocks of pine wood. The sizes and the shapes of each block are given in the sketch and marked D, E, F, G. and H. F. G. and H.

F. G. and H.

D represents the radio operator's cabin; E. the officers' cabins; F. the bridge structure with overhanging water break; G and H. the bridge and the control cabin. the control cabin. All of these tiny blocks are glued together, one on top of each other as sketched, then glued to the hull. Sandpaper each block before gluing.

before gluing.

A destroyer has four funnels, or smokestacks. In this model, three of the stacks are 1 1-2 inches high, and one 7-8 inch high. The 7-8 inch stack is gued to the top of, and at the back end of E. This keeps the top of all the stacks in line, when the re-maining stacks are glued to the hull as shown.

Cabins Are Tiny. Between the stacks comes the mid-Between the stacks comes the midship cabin, C. The size and shape of this tiny blocks are shown; also the tiny blocks representing a stern, or rear cabin, A, and the hatch. B. While the glue holding these blocks to the hull is drying, you can be shaping the depth bomb racks, the torpedo tubes, the crow's nest, the lifeboars, and the guns. The sizes and the shape of all these tiny parts are sketched. The depth bomb racks are tiny blocks of wood, with the bombs represented by 3-8 inch pieces of tiny round sticks. The torpedo tubes are three pieces of 3-4 inch wire, glued to a tiny wooden base. Two of each these parts are required and are true to the same was a straingly and are store is running a contest, with a splendid bicycle as first prize, and he suddenly realizes that getting his blick time. "But I just can't stop to do it was problem and writing an essay, with a splendid bicycle as first prize, and he suddenly realizes that getting his blick time."

But I just can't stop to do it mow, "Ralph said. His conscience hurt him a little bit, but after all, the Jamiesons were away, and their fire should be all right until he got back. And the contest closed in less than five hours!

He ran to a local bard with a suddenly realizes that getting his blick the suddenly realizes that getting his blick that was suddenly realizes that getting his blick the suddenly realizes that getting his blick the suddenly realizes that getting his blick the suddenly realizes that getting his blick that was suddenly realizes that getting his blick that in the contest store by p. m. on the last day of the month. And the contest closed in less than five hours!

He ran out of the house, and the stope to his back and the contest, and is delighted when he contest, and tubes, the crow's nest, the meaning and the guns. The sizes and the shape of all these tiny parts are sketched.

The depth bomb racks are tiny blocks of wood, with the bombs replaced by the same of the same of

Now comes a word diamond built around the "head man." The second word is a taxi, the third means cloaks, the fifth is an animal, and the sixth is to take a seat. Complete the diamond.

Six guns are made of gluing tiny round sticks to a wooden base, shaping the rounded breech with a drop of composition wood, thick glue, or mutty. Glue the gun mounts on the

# WINNING LOSER



He leaped wildly to get out of the way.

SYNOPSS.

Ralph Custer is a thorough, conscientious by who works hard for everything he gets. He has a job taking care of two furnaces in the neighborhood, and is painstakingly saving money to buy a bicycle. One day he discovers that a local hardware store is running a contest, with a splendid bicycle as first prize and way.

"I'll probably be late for supper," he told his mother as he left for the long street car ride to Dora's house. I'really ought to go over and look at Jamiesons' fire before I leave."

"Yes," said his mother "it's and the long street car ride to Dora's house. I've and look at Jamiesons' fire before I leave."

Shoched of wood, with the bombs represented with a proper of the proper

### Snowbird Is Well Know In All Parts of North America

All winter long we see small flocks of little, dark-colored birds, poking about in the snow or among the dead leaves and the grass if there is no snow on the ground. We call them anowbirds, and we look upon their arrival as a sign that winter is not far

off.

The snowbird (Junco hyemalis) is found throughout the length and breadth of North America. Whether you live in Alaska or in Mexico, they are still your companions for a part of the year, although in Alaska they are present during a different part of the year than in the southern half of the continent. There are at least thirteen different species and varieties of snowbirds living in the North American continent: possibly an ornitholo-

uined. He couldn't possibly submit ruined. He couldn't possibly submit it this way!

"If I hurry, I can get back to Dora's, type it again, and get back here by 9 o'clock," he told himself desperately. Then his heart dropped to his shoes. If he did that, the Jamieson fire would surely be out by the time he got out there. And Miss Jamieson was coming home that night, with a sick sister!

with a sick sister!

To Be Concluded Next Week.

snowbirds living in the North American continent; possibly an ornithologist speciall, familiar with the group would be able to add a few more to the list, but thirteen is ample for ordinary purposes. Among these is the common eastern species, known not only as the snowbird but also as the slate-colored junco. It is this member of the group whose scientific name is given above, and about which we shall speak.

Ir summer, the snowbird is found from northern New England on up throug. Canada, where it breeds. It makes its nest on the ground, some times in the shelter of a mound or a stump, sometimes simply in the tall grass. Here it lays four or five eggs, greenish white or buff white in color, with spots of reddish brown and lilac. Goes South in Autumn.

As the weather begins to get colder, the snowbird starts southward, and some of the flocks will go almost to the Gulf of Mexico. On their way

OBLIGING FELLOW. Charity Worker: "Will you please elp the Working Girls' Home?" Eill: "Sure, where are they?"

NOTHING EXTRA Traveler: Can I get anything to eat in this dump? Waiter: Yas, sah, you kin.

# Mystery of Four Colors Is Novel

Divination Trick

some member of the audience is in-structed to cover any one of the spots with an ordinary dime. The perform-er 'urns his back or leaves the room while this part of the trick takes place.

Color Is Named

Color Is Named.

After the dime has remained on the mirror-back for about a minute, it is removed, and the performer is called into the room. He picks up the mirror and turns aside for a moment. Next he turns around facing the audience again, and by merely looking into the reflecting side of the mirror, he names which color was covered.

Performer Tells Which of Four Spots a Dime Has Covered.

B. THOMAS THE MAGICIAN.
There have been many divination tricks in magic since this most interesting art came into its own, and this weel's mystery belongs to that list. I might add, however, that this effect involves a new principle, which has been employed in several similar tricks.

Effect: A small circular mirror is used. The back is painted a sort of dull white, and this in turn is covered with a thin sheet of glass; on the surface of this glass appear four spots of different colors. The diameter of each spot shouldn't be over one-quarter of an inch.

This device is laid on a table, and

#### The Editor's Column

Whew! Boys and girls who read their own page in The Sunday Constitution certainly do know their geography! The B. and G. Editor was prepared to award a prize to the one who had the most correct answers to last Sunday's contest, not expecting anyone to have them all right. Well, letters are still pouring in, but of course those received after Wednesday couldn't be counted. A large number had only one or two incorrect, and eight followers of the page sent in absolutely correct answers, neatly done, and received in time to be entered in the contest. Books will be sent to Roy Miller, Kathleen Cawthon, Catherine Kollock, Ruth Lineback, Claire Rowe, Betty Segrest, Jeanne Power and Mary Caroline Miller, for their contribu-

Let me say that "The Pacific entrance to the Panama canal IS east of the Atlantic entrance." That was where most of those who failed, made their error. Get your maps, boys and girls, and see for your-

NOW FOR NEXT WEEK: Let's all get busy on the "Puzzle There are some hard ones in the five different types given today. Don't quit if you can't get them all. Just send in what you can get, neatly done, signing name, address and age, by Wednesday of this week. Here's hoping all of you win!

-Boys' and Girls' Editor.

# WAVES TODAY

"Yowser, Cantor, Yowser!"



The 'Ole Maestro pictured above is trying, with difficulty, to dispel the state of perplexity from which Eddle Cantor is suffering, as they discuss the script for Bernie's radio appearance on Eddle's program.

### Cantor Cuts Up While Bernie Boils As Comedians Unite in Program

Addeu Forets, From Iscaakowsky's opera, "Jeanne D'Arc." Later in the program she will sing "Chanson Triste" and "Coming Through the Rye."

Miss D'Arville, a native of southern France, speaks six languages fluently. She made her debut at the Paris Opera Comique in September, 1933, singing the title role in "Mignon." She has made numerous concert appearances in America and sang last fall with the St. Louis Grand Opera Company. In harmony with the guest soloist's selections Victor Kolar has prepared a number-of French compositions. The program will open with "Rataplan" from the opera "Les Huguenots."

PHIL BAKER.

America's No. 1 accordion squeezer, I hil Baker, may be heard on the air three-lose residence and the program of the progr

America's No. 1 accordion squeezer, I'il Baker, may be heard on the air waves along with Hal Kemp and his orchestra over WGST at 6:30 o'clock this evening.

Baker's sponsors have agreed that he is "tops" in entertainment, and therefore his contract has been renewed. So you may rest assured that the old accordion man's humorous presence will be continued on the air.

Since inaugurating his first CBS series last fall Baker has reached new heights of popularity. "The Great American Tourist" idea with its mythical auto trip through the United States has provided an enlarged scope for his brand of combination "gag" and "situation" comedy and this vehicle will remain intact throughout the spring series.

Hal Kemp and the boys have presituation" comedy and this velocome the spring series.

Hal Kemp and the boys have prepared several novel arrangements of the more popular song hits for this evening's entertainment.

EDITS

\*:30 — Walter Winchell.

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9:30 — Seth Parker.

10:10 — Press-Radio News.

10:13 — Shandor and His Violin.

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10:00 — Benny Goodman's orchestra.

11:00 — Benny Goodman's orchestra.

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WGST Ellocycles

8:00 A. M.—Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's, CBS.
9:00—News,
9:13—Druid Hills hour,
9:45—Beethoven Sonata Series, CBS.
10:00—King Edward VIII's Address to the People, CBS.
10:15—Patterns in Harmony, CBS.
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11:00—Druid Hills church services,
11:00—Druid Hills church services,
12:30 P. M.—Blue Moods.
12:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News, CBS.
1:00—WGST House,
1:15—Tropical Islanders.
1:30—Jose Manzanares and His South Americans, CBS.

cans, CBS.

CBS.
7:00—Musical Moments.
7:15—Echoes of Stage and Screen.
7:30—Lud Gluskin's orchestra.
8:00—Sunday Evening hour, CBS.
9:00—Terror by Night, CBS.
9:30—Freddle Rich's Penthouse Party, CBS.
9:30—Brank Rynam's Ronntowners. 000—Dean Byram's Rountowners.
0:30—Press-Radio News. CBS.
0:35—CONSTITUTION NEWS BROADCAST.
0:40—Isham Jones, orchestra, CBS.
1:30—Strongy Dorsey's orchestra, CBS.

On the Networks

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10:45 — Watchtower program.
10:50 — Sunshine hours.
11:00 — St. Luke's Episcopal church,
12:45 P. M.—Sons of the Pioneers.
1:00 — Watchtower program.

Unite in Program

the Paris Opera Comique, will make her American radio debut as guest artist of the Sunday Evening hour heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

The charming young singer will offer an aria seldom heard on the air, "Adieu Forets," from Tschaikowsky's "WTAR WIS WCSC WFBC. 3:00—Catholic Programs. 3:00—Echoea of New York. 6:00—K-7 Secret Story. 6:00—K-7 Secret Story. 6:00—Major Bowes' Amateurs. 8:00—Merry Go Round. 8:00—Album of Music. 9:00—Evening Symphony. 10:00—The Master of Melody. 10:

CBS-WABC.

EDITS THE NEWS.

The novel manner in which H. V.
Kalternborn gives his descriptive analysis of current happenings, is both interesting and entertaining. Kaltenborn, who was editor of the Brooklyn Esgle before becoming news commentator for Columbia, may be heard over WGST at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon.

His most exciting experience came in 1927 when he was covering the Chinese revolution and was captured

by bandits. When his ransom did not arrive on time, the leader of his captors announced that the captive would be shot. As he was being placed against a wall Kaltenborn remembered that he had been an amateur juggler at college and begged permission to put on a show before he died. He began by balancing a straw on his nose, continued with sleight-of-hand tricks, and wound up by dragging an old hen out of his hat. The bandits were so elated that they released him with a thousand expressions of regret for having planned to kill such a great magician.

# WSB

6:55 A. M.—Another day. 7:00—The Melody hour, NBC. 8:00-News. 8:15-In Radioland With Shut-ins.

9:10-Call to Worship.

9:30—Agoga Bible Class. 0:00—Address by King Edward, VIII. 10:30—Major Bowes' Capitol Family, NBC, 11:00—First Presbyterian church services, 12:15 P M.—Symphony orchestra, NBC, 12:30—Jesse Crawford, organist, NBC,

12:15 P M.—Symphony orchestra, NBC.
1:2:30—Jesse Crawford, organist, NBC.
1:00—Minneapolis Symphony, NBC.
2:00—Your English—string ensemble and dramatisation, NBC.
2:15—"The Singer of Psalms,"
2:30—Metropolitan Opera Anditions of the Air, NBC.
3:30—National Vespers, NBC.
3:30—Design for Listening, NBO.
4:00—Pop Concert, NBC.
4:30—Willle Kaiama's Hawaiians,
4:45—Words and Music, NBC.
5:00—The Catholic hour, NBC.
5:00—The Catholic hour, NBC.
5:00—Jack Benny, Mary Livingston, NBC.
6:00—Jack Benny, Mary Livingston, NBC.
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7:00—Major Bowes' original amateur hour, NBC.
8:30—Ozaie Nelson's orchestra with Harriett Hilliard, NBC.
7:00—Major Bowes' original amateur hour, NBC.
8:30—Album of Familiar Music, NBC,
9:00—Symphony orchestra, NBC,
10:00—Dandies of Yesterday, NBC,
10:10—Press-Radio News, NBC,
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10:30—Paul Whiteman's Musical Varieties, NBC.

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#### S18.8 WATL KI

1:00—Watchtower program.

1:05—Shades of Blue.

1:15—Dan Russo.

1:30—Slants on Life With Ralph.

1:45—Sunday in Havana.

2:00—Jane and Kay.

2:15—Restful hour.

2:30—Our World and Yos.

2:45—Marimba orchestra.

3:00—Sunday Afternoon Dance Party.

4:105—Music of the Masters.

4:30—Atlanta History.

4:43—Twilight Favorites.

5:00—Ambassadors of Rhythm.

5:30—Hymns of All Ages (WSM).

TONIGHT! General Motors Concert ARTURO TOSCANINI GUEST CONDUCTOR DUSOLINA GIANNINI SOPRANO



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#### ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 1, 1936.

A \$20,000,000 BRAINSTORM

In view of the threatened paralysis of every function of the state government, when the highway funds and other state collections that have been impounded have been exhausted, it is no wonder that the people of Georgia are aroused at the crisis that will then be faced.

Nor it is surprising that the universal sentiment is that the Governor's unprecedented and unconstitutional attempt to operate the state government without an appropriation act is the result of a \$20,000,000 brainstorm.

The aberation from which the Governor is suffering carries with It the threat of disruption to every function of the state government, to the eduactional and charitable inthe highway and other major un-

stick to his illegal course, the Gov- law. ery out of gear to an extent not petbaggers.

The Governor has called atten- ployment and stimulating all lines of process of looting. tion to the fact that the legal de- business. partment is made the final authority on all matters affecting the various from the law of the state.

visted with complete and exclusive perbaggers who seized the reins of furisdiction in all matters of law relating to every department of the states.

Here in Georgia the Central Railine trouble with many young government following the War Belating to every department of the states.

Here in Georgia the Central Railine trouble with many young government, closely identified with people is that they are waiting, before attempting to climb the ladder of success, to see if an escalator with more than a century, was loaded down in the legister of the state for more than a century, was loaded down with more than \$25,000,000 worth might be substituted. lative and judicial branches,

Then the Governor proceeded to justify his course with the unjustified and unauthorized inference Interstate Commerce Commission schedules and service today are not think he is too immature and inthat the attorney-general, the head Friday wiped out the last vestige only not better, but not as good, experienced for the job. proved his plans.

less of the danger of having his years, and answering an insistent hands of a western system and, as fellows copyrighted it. That was official head join those that have demand of the traveling public. been chopped off by the Governor, eliminated the sleeping car sur- Hundreds of similar instances per cent of auto-train crashes, the large the attorney-general refused to al- charge. the attorney-general refused to allow himself to be put in an untenable position, making the definite and unequivocal statement that he had never given such an opinion to the Governor but that time and unequivocal statement be attorney-general refused to allocate the auto. In 40 per cent the auto hit the train. But the rainmal to the ground and cut its make Derek Williams, currently applying to all railroads in the counters have been siphoned into the great fortunes of those who have systematically looted the railways and burdened them with debts that never given such an opinion to the Governor but that time and west of the Mississippi having volume of the Mississippi having volume. The first seven months of 1935. the Governor but that time and west of the Mississippi having vol- The first seven months of 1935 again he had advised that the only untarily reduced fares some time showed a \$5,000,000 increase in possible way out of the existing back for experimental purposes. the revenues of American railroads, crisis lay in calling an extra ses- consent of the Interstate Com- mediate popularity of the new, modsion of the general assembly.

CONSTITUTION at the same time the functions in travel would not offset the there can be no more security lootof the executive and legislative branches of the government.

He makes matters worse by boldsolving the existing crisis.

As the result of the confusion and chaos into which the Governor has thrown the affairs of the state overnment, federal officials have Georgia when they do not know

the reimbursement funds to the counties when due on March 25that he has the funds in hands to

Let us hope that this is true and excessive dividends. . . ." that there will be no default on this

of men will be thrown out of work

The federal government has from fifteen to seventeen million dollars not upon any single system. of funds allocated to Georgia hanging up awaiting to ascertain who is the legal treasurer of the state.

Governor continues to swing his board of regents of the university of those that are simply postponing system, and to whose activities the date when a "show-down" of some kind must come.

Stitution's campaign to arouse the state to the danger that menaced the state to the danger that menaced the state's livestock industry.

Our growing swine production the day of the accident. This time, however, he was handing the state's livestock industry. more than to any one else is due in the basket Saturday.

stitutions supported by the state, to to his client that the Governor was usurping functions that did not be- legalized process of looting.

that the Governor's brainstorm in- good faith, became scarcely worth volves not less than \$20,000,000, written.

branches of the executive depart- condition of chaos and paralyzed lie millions of dollars of securities not become expert drivers until the ment by the following provision governmental functions has been of the proceeds of which Wall age of 30. We know some folks ing under rush-hour conditions. undergone since the rights of the Street bankers took more than lib-The department of law is hereby people were abrogated by the car-

for an executive brainstorm!

#### LOW RAIL FARES

of the exhorbitant rail passenger as they were 30 years ago. of the legal department, and ap- fare rates which have obtained Promptly, effectively and regard-been pending over a long period of

The commission some time back to hold.

He takes the position that what followed by other roads in the ter- rail systems, and the installation of the Governor has done is illegal, ritory early in 1933. The "experi- air-conditioned cars on eastern and unconstitutional and fraught with ment" increased travel to such an southern routes, which also added extent that application was made somewhat to their schedule speeds. and permission granted to con- Generally speaking, the railroads found playing stud with four visi-

ly and specifically taking the posi-stantly declining number of pas- fore there is a lasting adjustment tion that the general assembly is sengers, but with the advent of in the affairs of the railroads there ncompetent and that it cannot be lower fares their number has grad- must be a squeezing out of much trusted with the important task of just what will happen in the east- have been overloaded, and from ern rail sector.

Criticizing the inaction of rail-The Constitution recently said:

executives of the country have been profitable foundation. asleep. . . . The truth is that no in-The Governor says he will pay dustry in America has been more line and its affiliated interests of This Happened the day the first railroad was built, profits of the railroads were used for to have run its course.

pole dance, but just what is to be- system under his direction, amounts that time might have had it. come of the development of the spent in improving service, and varicus other items, which demonstate highway system in the mean- strate that this railroad, as well as time, and just how many thousands the Louisvilles & Nashville, with through the suspension of the road general criticism of those rail combuilding program, remains to be panies whose officials burdened

debts by Wall Street high financing. Our comment was based upon the railroad situation in general, and

It' is but just to say that the entire history of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway and the Louisville & Nashville stands out In this period of uncertainty, the today as examples of how wise management in the past makes easier the burden of meeting conditions of bloody ax. The official head of today. Had other great railway sys-bring the pest under control, and About two month Marion Smith, chairman of the board of regents of the university of those that are simply postponing board of regents of the university of those that are simply postponing bring the pest under control, and that did not occur until The Constitution's campaign to arouse the stitution's campaign to arouse the same big, husky fellow who had

\$827,000 to the university system lieving the system of which he is the head, and its affiliated lines, of for construction work in every conthe head, and its affiliated lines, of
the scourge is quickly stamped out.

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grassional district in the state fell come under the sweether specific conditions. gressional district in the state, fell come under the sweeping condembe augmented by specialists not through the back door, which happen nation applying to other great sys-Mr. Smith's offense was that as ignoring reasonable business contems of the country, which, by siderations, now find themselves on the verge of bankruptcy, with hundreds of thousands of victims of a carries an appropriation of \$460,-dreds of thousands of victims of a comparing the screw worm the verge of bankruptcy, with hundreds of thousands of victims of a carries an appropriation of \$460,-dreds the best, the cooking the finest and the prices the lowest of them all. It to rection the carries are appropriately clean so much so it is a process of looting. a lawyer he had given legal advice siderations, now find themselves on

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> Here in the south there are nota-Georgia has had many govern- ble instances of railroad systems abmental tribulations in the past, but nothing approaching the present nothing approaching the present able and then to unload on the puberal toll while the investors were the age of 130.

wtih more than \$25,000,000 worth might be substituted. of securities without an additional other improvement being made to show for it. On the other hand, Abbletics where the control of the Philadelphia and Harwell, was appointed to look into the matter and take property of the pr By a five-to-four decision the show for it. On the other hand, Athletics — unless his associates

fare rates which have obtained since World War days, thus finally determining a question that has been pending over a long period of years, and answering an insistent specific period of the state and the state investors have been left with the bag

The Louisville & Nashville, by much of which was due to the immerce Commission, put in reduced ernized, streamlined, high - speed rates in 1932, which action was trains put into service by western

losses incurred by reason of lower ing such as has taken place in the fares, despite that southeastern past, with the new Federal Securiroads' experience were just the op- ties Commission properly functionposite. Back before 1932 trains in ing, as it is to be assumed it will, the southeast were carrying a con- brings a hopeful prospect-but beually increased-and that will be of the water with which their stocks which the high financiers of Wall Street were the chief, and, in some PRESIDENT HALL'S STATEMENT instances, the sole beneficiaries.

When it is conclusively shown roads in general for not keeping that the day of such high finance pace with changing conditions, and looting is over, and when the sursaying that they were largely re- plus of water that has diluted the refused to send allocated funds to sponsible for their present plight, finances of the great railway systems of the country has been Generally speaking, they have moved squeezed out, the railroads will who is the legal treasurer of the in the same rut. . . . The railroad again be placed on a sound and

We gladly acquit President Hall's grossly mismanaged for a hundred being participants in this apparent- In Atlanta. years than the railroads. . . . From ly well organized plan to loot the up to a few years ago, not a bond railroads while business was good. issue was ever retired by payment of It was a systematic and effective cash at maturity. . . . Instead, the process which, fortunately, seems

Georgia is fortunate in having Fitzgerald Hall, president of the leased the Western & Atlantic Rail-Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis road to the N., C. & St. L. sys-Railway, takes exception to this, as tem, which has met every obliga-If this \$2,600,000 is paid the far as his lines are concerned, and overnor will have about as much in a communication on the opposite would not have fared so well had some works in a well-known Atlanta She works in a well-known Atlanta Governor will have about as much in a communication on the opposite would not have fared so well had page he gives a very complete sum- this valuable property passed into mary of the financial status of the the hands of some others who at tive position.

#### HOG CHOLERA IN GEORGIA

be set apart and not included in a general criticism of those rail companies whose officials burdened their companies with unnecessary debts by Wall Street bird. The should be set apart and not included in a general criticism of those rail companies whose officials burdened their companies with unnecessary debts by Wall Street bird. The should be set apart and not one of the cars involved was that of the lady's negro maid and butler.

Of course, the lady and her son stopped and sought to adjust things as well as they could for their servants, good colored folks, both. county since the first of the year, One of Those These two counties are approxi- Kibitzers. mately 40 miles apart, and with the it is reasonable to believe that other counties in that part of the state kept insisting the crash was the fau are similarly affected.

The State Agricultural Department allowed the screw worm fly to get such a start that thousands of head of valuable livestock perished before any move was made to

more than to any one else is due Mr. Hall's communication is highthe recent federal allocation of ly interesting and instructive, re\$\$27,000 to the university system lieving the system of which he is only from the state's agricultural ed to be near by. department, but from the federal Good Reports

of the greatest and most successful systems of the world until the high financiers got hold of it and literally wrecked it, leaving in the wake law.

It is a conservative estimate

of the greatest and most successful systems of the world until the high financiers got hold of it and literally wrecked it, leaving in the wake many thousands of innocent investors whose securities, bought in the commissioner of agritude and ship wretten to the most successful ding and treatment of livestock, including full labor costs. Georgia cannot afford to be placed in the position of not fully co-operating. There are many thousands of innocent investors whose securities, bought in the responsibility is plainly that of the commissioner of agritude and ship wetal, however, make up in visibility what the structure lacks in heart special commendation.

The condition of the greatest and most successful ding and treatment of livestock, ingrand coffee and the hot rolls that cluding full labor costs. Georgia melt like fluff in you. mouth, has got around, with the result that, during the midday rush, people stand in line position of not fully co-operating.

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vested with complete and exclusive petbaggers who seized the reins of Here in Georgia the Central Rail- The trouble with many young

could be cited. Billions of dollars train hit the auto. In 40 per cent

#### SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

We've been together for fifty years; My man John and I, We've shared our joys and shared our tears, We've fought, I'll not deny.

We raised our kids, but now they've gone, To make homes of their own, And now, once more, there's me and John, Just two to live alone.

I'm kinder blind, can't see to read,
And John can't hear at all,
But I can cook the meals we For food he needs no call.

And he can read aloud to me No matter what the weather. We get on fine together.

Do you remember the story told in this column a few days ago about the Chicago beggar who could dislocate his hip joint at will, who lived luxu-riously in the finest hotel and was a free-spending habitue of the night

Well, here's a story of a sor parallel case that happened in At

lanta.

My informant is a lady and for obstore, occupying an important execu a certain Sunday afternoon she

was driving on Fair street with her son, on the way to visit friends in West End. Her home is in East Lake At the Fair and Prvor street From Dawson comes word that hog cholera is prevalent in nearly

Placating of all parties involved disease prevalent in both sections it is reasonable to believe that other the officious and uninvited interference of a strong, fine-looking man who of the negroes and kept or criticizing and condemning them in a loud and insistent voice, even though the white

New York Skylines

BY CHARLES ESCOURT

rations in this cloistered world of

does profit by experience—in its own way. Now it is taking to heart the lesson of the Tower of Babel. Back in the days when the stock

market was 'way uptown and money couldn't be spent fast enough, the Sunday supplements were full of stories about "The City in the Clouds" and pictures of fantastic flying bugs that would carry New Yorkers of the next generation from Eyrie to Eyrie. The skyline shattered records and riveters shattered the welkin.

Then the new era grew old and died. A chill wind whistled about the Then the new era grew old and died.
A chill wind whistled about the
hearts of realty men as they sat in
what they hopefully called "renting offices" and told again the legend of
the brown derby that naunted the deengaging in the industry, unless her. Recognition dawned in his eyes. The lady called for her employer, but man had disappeared serted wastes of the Empire State building. The skyline remained static and the Sunday editors threw away their "City in the Clouds" material. Now times are getting better. Alfred E. Smith is credited with a top hat,

menace in Georgia, the southeast it spotlessly clean, so much so it is a

rves extra special commendation. To lend symbolic emphasis. That is the service. The girls who are employed here as waitresses averment, the Rialto theater has opened age, I believe, a higher percentage for the world's first subterranean boxof-pleasant smiles, quick, efficient service fice. Now a novie fan with a little and cheerfulness than any like crowd ingenuity and the proper address can go from home or office to the theater and that's what this comment is and back without once glimpsing day-

And that's what this comment is and back without that. This year there were hardly any protests at all.

And that's what this comment is and back without light.

And that's what this comment is and back without light.

The St. George hotel in Brooklyn, the Pennsylvania, the Commodore and of whom I speak recognize the place because advertising is barred from these columns. But if the girls of whom I speak recognize the place because advertising is barred from the Pennsylvania, the Commodore and of whom I speak recognize the place of fice buildings have subway stations.

The St. George hotel in Brooklyn, the Pennsylvania, the Commodore and of whom I speak recognize the place of the big of fice buildings have subway stations. Traffic expert says motorists do not become expert drivers until the patron who knows it must be hard sometimes to keep pleasant and smil-

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today. But this wasn't a PWA project.
From The Constitution of Wednes-

monthly meeting. A committee, con-sisting of Messrs. Fickett, Weaver,

And Fifty Years Ago.

When men were men.

Item of Monday, March 1, 1886, in The Constitution:

"On Sunday, the 14th inst., Mr. Elijah Pate, a prosperous and substantial farmer of Dooly county, aged seventy-four years, married a Miss Bailey, a young lady only fifteen years of age. Uncle Elijah, though over three score and ten, is as sprightly as a man of thirty. It was only about a year ago that this same old man, was out deer hunting and caught a pouch. out deer hunting and caught a ROUGH CITIZEN.
buck by the horns, threw the Two seasons on I

# TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

A Definition of "Negro"

Every individual has a right to be with no Hope, Washington, Moton or judged by his best, and not his worst. like leaders—with no Hampton, Tus-kegee, Atlanta or Fiske Universities—could be exploited by conscienceless. best, he must sum-

A Pain in the Neck

DEBTS

In 1865 the negro race in America emerged from slavery. Now the real significance and sin of slavery is not that one man learning.

that one man legally owns another. It is the fact that a slave baby, the moment it is born, has the metes and bounds of its life determined by an The definition of its pe ity has already been made by others. He is never free to make his own definition of himself. So the definition of "negro" up to that time was "a terms of its accomplishments, as must all races. It had no history, art, lit-erature, or institutions. Even friends eral Assembly?"

marking their limitations.

Disciple. around you is saying, fou cannot.

It is difficult enough to succeed in an an atmosphere of inspiration of taith, democratic administration for its hu-Bombs and bloodshed seem far removed from the cathedral quiet of the New York public library, on Fifth avenue, where stoop-shouldered scholars pad softly up and down the corridors. But international conflicts and labor troubles have ominous rewards. little negro woman, with the magic ing, waked up his sleeping powers and started him on his brilliant career. He won his B. A. at Brown Universervice that great institution awarded him his master of arts. Later Buck-it, we may as well realize that, so far When hot-headed Harlemites or residents, of Little Italy threaten to settle the Ethiopian question by dihim his master of arts. Later Buck-nell University, McMasters, of To-

rect action at home, or when strike violence makes headlines, library of-ficials restrict the use of books on explosives to those leaders who can The significance of this story is explain satisfactorily why they need to know about the inner workings of a bomb. Applicants whose thirst for information on explosives is more prac-tical than academic generally avoid not to be found in the splendid record of one man. He and Booker T. are back with Russia under Ivan the Washington became torches of hope-signal lights to point the pathway of signal lights to point the pathway of a race. They were saying to the world, "Here is what a negro can be."

Of course, it did not mean that every negro could be a John Hope or a Booker Washington, but it did mean that being a negro did not make it impossible to attain such a personality. John Hope in his life helped to impossible to attain such a personal-ity. John Hope in his lii helped to reverse the verdict of the world, that a negro is a kind of man incapable of the highest human development. Yes, he, Robert Moton, Weldon Johnson, Isaac Fischer, Roland Hayes and oth-ers of a really brilliant galaxy of lead-

ers have been making a new de

of "negro" for their race and the in a ntury. The New Deal raised the price of cotton and tobacco and other farm products. The CCC camps southern people for the life of John H pe should be placed upon the tact than their grandmothers, but we can't recall grandma ever wasting a half-hour hooking on a substitute set of eyelashes.

There are more than 300 languages spoken in the alien quarters of large Chinese cities. But to an American visitor it's all Chinese.

A western hermit, thought snowbound and dying in a cabin, was found playing stud with four visitors it are the care of the care of the care of the care of the counter in a Drug Store. It is a modest little drug store on the numbloyed. Tho Allam with the statement of the unemployed. It is a modest little drug store on the numbloyed outside the next of the was showered with honors, to pose as a racial freak, a modest little business in coffee and durable pastry and the myriad odds and durable pastry and the myriad odds and durable pastry and the myriad odds and ends that still seem out of place of drug store shelves. Williams and a reference at the counter, sipping control of the counter in a Drug Store. It is a modest little drug store on the new showered with honors, to pose as a racial freak, a modest little business in coffee and durable pastry and the myriad odds and ends that still seem out of place on drug store shelves. Williams and a friend were at the counter, sipping control of the constitution: When the divine trust tor his great gift which had come to him he held as a divine trust tor his great gift which had come to him he held as a divine trust tor his great gift which had come to him he held as a divine trust tor his great gift which had come to him he held as a divine trust tor his great gift which had come to him he held as a divine trust tor his great gift which had come to him he held as a divine trust tor his great gift which had come to him he held as a divine trust tor his great gift which had come to him he held as a divine trust tor his great gift which had come to him he held as a divine trust tor his great gift which had come to him he held as a divine trust tor his great gift which had come to him he held as a divine trust tor his grea that he was unwilling to remain in

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same permission.

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same permission.

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and western roads were granted the
same permission.

That is pre-eminent
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of a great tendency among us
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to the suffering we see by raising our
question of "worthiness." That such
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others in need of food and clothing,
or of the constitutional provition of the Baltimore & Ohio, have
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could be exploited by conscience political adventurers, to become best, he must summon all of his faculties and forces into action and dragoon them into the service of some high purpose. Anything less than this is only a partial expression of the personality. This expression of the personality. This is true also of races and nations. When one would give a After 40 years of patient, self-conditions of his trulled self-sarrificing service of the

one would give a definition of his race, or tell the meaning of his nation to the world, roll of honor of the prophets, poets and statesmen who have made worth-while contributions to the weal of the must have said: "Lord, thou gavest me five talents: lo, I have gained other talents: Then he was suit

Government Is 'Dead

As a Dodo in Georgia Editor Constitution: The Constitution: slave kind" of man. The race was tion should have the approval and naturally thought of and described in thanks of every loyal citizen for its editorial of February 18. "Why a Gen-

spoke of them in negative words. But much more could have been said on the subject when it comes to the pass that the Governor of a sov-That was the condition of his race ereign state can virtually make himwhen John Hope was born in the self absolute dictator of every function poverty of a negro cabin in Augusta, of government, flout all legal prece-Ga., in 1868. Think of having to dents a he chooses, profane the name up in a world where everyone of Jefferson, savagely attack and seek urged and encouraged by sympathetic friends. But Lucy Laney, a heroic starving, freezing children and old touch of faith and a genius for teach- people that have faithfully worked

onto, and other foremost educational as one state is concerned our Ameriinstitutions conferred upon him the degree of L. L. D. can system of constitutional government has become for the present as

extinct as the dodo and there are but 47 states in the Union.

Roosevelt Greatest

President in Century Editor Constitution: Roosevelt 18

are a great success.

The relief work has been a great benefit for the unemployed.

THOMAS GRESHAM.

5. What became of the slaves owned by George Washington? 6. Who wrote the novel "Kim?" 7. Who founded the University of

### Rural Newspapers and Editors Of South Have Bright Future, Declares Noted Commentator

Editor's note: H. C. Nixon, who has contributed before to this column, is head of the department of interval of the University, New Orleans; a member of the regional committee for the south of the Social Science Research Council; a member of the executive council; at the executive council; at the executive council of the south of the second the executive council; at the executive council of the second the executive council of the executive council. ber of the executive council of the nerican Political Science Assoclation, and chairman of the south-ern policy committee. Dr. Nixon with the Wilson peace com-sion at Paris in 1919, and has written numerous books and con-tributed to national and regional magazines. The views expressed in the following article are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of The Constitution.

politan papers: a reduction through consolidation or combinations which has not cut down the number or importance of newspaper centers. And the reduction of the number of metropolitan papers has been a godient down the number of big city papers down the number of big city papers competing for the farmers' attention and has created more room for country newspapers. Furthermore, the country newspaper serves a reading public more vitally interested than ever in discussion of political and economic issues and adult education.

RURAL

III DISTRICT DELEWER AS INTEREST. In the rural and find for the farmers' attention appers should hit hard and hit constantly until we reach genuine so-country newspapers serves at reading public more vitally interested than ever in discussion of political and economic issues and adult education.

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RURAL

The rural press in the south has always been able to make human appeal without resort to sob stuff or sport page extravaganza. Joel Chandler Harris, Bilf Arp, Ed Howe, William Allen White and the late editor of the Dahlonega (Ga.) Nugget might be regarded as country editors who achieved distinction by sticking to the lore of the soil. Mankind may today be cultivating an urban sophistication, but most of us are still rural at heart. There is more meaning for us will in expressions like "the hind tity philosophy. It would be well for the gentlemen of the rural press to realize even more fully that the roots of our culture are rural and that these roots should not be neglected. Sherwood Andersoon seems to have proved this point by his success with rural publishing in Virginia.

Many editors of southern country papers are more alive to significant social trends than are some of their city cousins who are experts in the mewspaper game. In some ways we have had a surplus of experts of analysts, so to speak, and are now in urgent need of perspective and synthesis in our discussion and treatment of the events of the day. The informed country editor may lead the city expert in this service of philosophical interpretation. I meet country editors who are wide readers and who can convent and the country editor may lead the city expert in this service of philosophical interpretation. I meet country editors who are wide readers and who can convent and the country editor may lead the city expert in this service of philosophical interpretation. I meet country editors who are wide readers and who can convent and the country editor may lead the city expert in this service of philosophical interpretation. I meet country editors who are wide readers and who can convent and the proper and the country editor may lead the city expert in this service of philosophical interpretation. I meet country editors who are experts in the emphasis on spot news. The rural press can hold its own with the urban press in such humanized commen

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Nixon Finds Country Edi- just as they need more good editors

tors More Alive to Social Trends Than Some of City Cousins.

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GOSPEL, The southern agricultural press of the 20th century has little danger of being sidetracked, and it is making a widely democratic appeal. Its total circulation runs far above a million,

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By H. C. NIXON.

The rural press of the south is more important than that of any other section except the west. The south has hundreds more weekly newspapers than has New England or the middle Atlantic states or the middle west, and the southern rural press, in the broausense, also includes many dailies published in small cities or large towns serving a reading constituency of farmers.

Many of these papers are thriving. "How is your circulation?" I recently asked a staff member of one of them. The answer was, "An all-time high." The decline in the number of rural papers has been something like the decline in the number of metropolitan papers: a reduction through has not cut down the number or important to the south against the south of the south against the south of the south

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emphasis on spot news. The rural press can hold its own with the urban

#### Efforts of 'Self-Seeking Calamity Howlers' To Belittle Achievements of Roosevelt Vigorously Condemned by Georgia Woman

Fiscal Muddle Could Be Easily Solved By Special Session

Editor Constitution: Early in June, 1930, the writer, in an Atlanta daily, suggested the enactment of a law scaling down legislative appropriations when annual state revenue was insufficient to pay all appropriations in propriations over revenue had caused a deficit of over \$1,000,000 per annum of unpaid legislative appropria tions which had mounted up to over

\$6,000,000 in 1930. In 1931 a law was passed limiting appropriations to state revenue, Since then no annual deficit has occurred as under the law authorizing scaling down of appropriations when the state's revenue was insufficient, no further liability rested upon the state for the part unpaid. This law authorizing reduction of legislative appropriations in effect repealed the part of each appropriation which the state was without funds to pay in full. No department nor official now has any

Editor Constitution: Deeply conscious of the tremendous power of the press in moulding public opinion today we are sure we voice the gratitude of thousands of your readers when we express our deep appreciation of your splendid editorial, "Government Letters"

Lottery."

In these days when we need everywhere to re-establish the moral credit of America and rebuild and strengthen man's faith in God and in the divinity of human desting, a great daily, like works cannot—must not—play like yours, cannot—must not—play traitor to the bodies and souls of those who have faid and are paying the price of the great discovery that a nation, as well as individuals, "win with God and vightscurrer."

country editor may lead the city expert in this service of philosophical interpretation. I meet country editors who are wide readers and who can converse with force and intelligence on the signs of the times. Would that they might put more of their strong conversation in their papers.

COUNTRY EDITORS

INFORMED

A country editor, recently imported into a political science conference with which I was connected, stacked up like a brain-truster and at the same time had more practical experience to draw on than had the professors. The most interesting non-news columns of certain city papers are those which reprint or summarize the columns of rural editors. A man who has studied of faught in three or four universities in following out his interest in the history of ideas once told me he got the inspiration for his carceer from reading editorials in a certain country town daily.

WORK OF H. C. NIXON

IS IN LIBRARY HERE

"Ill Take My Stand: the South and the Agrarian Tradition" is a symposium published in 1931, town daily.

There are, of course, too many "weak sisters" in southern rural jour meaning to note healthy examples of strong, well-edited their views on the traditional southern mode of life. H. Clarence Nixon's chapter in this volume is called "Whither Southern Economy?" The healthy examples of strong, well-edited "Whither Southern Economy? The healthy examples of strong, well-edited papers. May their tribe increase. Our

We are thinking just now of those words spoken by former President Coolidge:
"We do not need more national development, We need more spiritual development. We do not need more intellectual power; We need more spiritual power. We do not needs more knowledge; We need more character.
We do not need more law;
We of not need more law;
We need more religion."
Fulton J. Sheen made the striking statement that "a nation is not superstatement that "a nation is not superstatement that "a nation is not supersident."

Editor, Constitution: I wonder if patriots who are now trembling for statement that "a nation is not superconstitution space in your paper to say a few words? If I don't speak out, I'll burst!

I am an old woman who has never it is idea of how to tackle the problem."

Fulton J. Sheen made the striking statement that "a nation is not superconstitution space it can dig deeper tunnels, build higher buildings and make more automobiles, but it is superior if the problem."

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Tam an old woman who has never been interested in politics, but it seems to me if the women of this southshand don't rise and take a hand in this campaign, a great wrong is going to be perpetrate, who spoke of President conservel, who spoke of

### Rail Executive Takes Exception To Criticism of Roads' Inaction

Editor Constitution: Please refer to your editorial of February 10, entitled "The Sleeping Railroads." In this, among other things, appear the following statements:

Generally speaking, they (the railroads) have moved in the same rut. The railroad executives of the country have been asleep. The truth is that as industry in America has been more gross by mismanaged for a hundred years than the railroads. The route of a provimately 25 per cent. (b) The average rate for hauling freight per ton per mile is less than one penny. This represents a reduction of approximately 25 per cent from freight rates of 15 years ago. (b) The average passenger fare is today less than 2 cents a mile, represents a reduction of approximately 40 per cent. (c) The volume of freight handled in 1934 was substantially the same payment of cash at maturity. In stead, the profits of the railroads were used for excessive dividends.

Your editorial puts the railroads in the same class—the good and the bad. I can demonstrate that the general charges you have made are not applicable to the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway or the Western & Atlantic railroad, which it leases from the state of Georgia and opfrom the state of Georgia and operates as an integral part of its system. Further, that it is not true with reference to the Louisville & the cost of water has been reduced in Nashville Railroad Company with

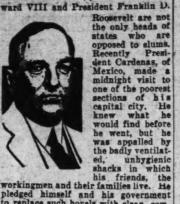
of each appropriation which the state was without funds to pay in fall. No state was without funds to pay in fall. No state was the state of the control of

sum of \$1,272,099.

No Excessive Dividends.

(d) Instead of paying excessive dividends, as your editorial states, in no year has the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis paid a cash dividend in excess of \$7 per share. The last dividend paid by this company was in August, 1931, yet in these depression years, while paying out and part of the pression years, while paying out and the part of t pre sion years, while paying out no di idends, the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis has paid taxes in the sum of \$2,703,418, or the equivalent of \$10.56 per share of stock. In this

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pledged himself and his government to replace such hovels with clean, com-fogtable houses with lights, water and other conveniences. And this is to

By HERMAN L. TURNER. Pastor, Covenant Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga.

According to T. Otto Nall in the Christian Advocate, youthful King Ed-ward VIII and President Franklin D.



The 1937 convention of the Interna tional Society of Christian Endeavor will be held July 7-13 at Grand Rapwill be neld July 7-13 at Grand Hapids, Mich. Officers expect the attendance to exceed the 20,000 in Philadelphia last July. There are nearly 3,000,000 Christian Endeavorers in North America, said Dr. Daniel A. Poling, international president, who on a world tour on behalf of the movement, recently left Korea for Japan and will soon sail for Australia and then for the United States. He will arrive here toward the end of March.

Lutheran churches pledge aid in sup-Lutheran churches pledge aid in supporting chaplains in government service was adopted at the recent conference of the National Lutheran Counity, which is not in keeping with the American ideal. They are convinced that you cannot prevent people from drinking alcoholic beverages merely by legislating against it. Their argument is that making liquor easy be very much opposed to the war spirit, but so long as our country has an army and navy, the Lutheran church has a duty to perform through its chaplains."

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d. 1 ciding marriage, according to a survey just completed by Dr. Ray Erwin Baber, professor of sociology at New York University. Dr. Baber interiar viewed 642 college students, evenly divided between the sexes, and 220 parants. He askd: "Would you marry a person outside your own faith?" Only 58 per cent of the young men and they would. Only 14 per cent of the fathers and 15 per cent of the mothers answered in the affirmative.

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Consolidation Efforts.

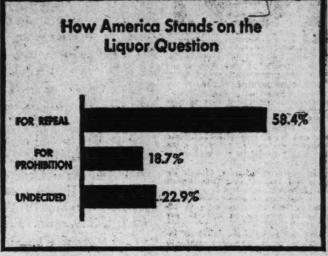
(j) Part of Mr. Eastman's suggestions ignore the fact that the railroads of this country are separately owned and operated. It has been the policy of the federal government to prevent consolidation and co-ordination since the passage in 1890 of the Sherman antitrust act. The efforts of the railroads to consolidate or co-operate, as evidenced, for example, by the famous Northern Securities Company case, have been, until very recently, prevented by law and they have been forced to maintain absolutely separate corporate entities, each competing with every other railroad. Having with every other railroad. Having been forced by law to build their properties and arrange their operations under such statutory requirements, it is both physically and financially impossible to change the course of the form of the form of the form of the form of the famous and the service of the famous to consolidate or co-operate, as evidenced for example, by the famous Northern Securities Company case, have been, until very recently, prevented by law and they have been forced to maintain absolutely separate corporate entities, each competing with every other railroad. Having been forced by law to build their properties and arrange their operations under such statutory requirements, it is both physically and financially impossible to change the course of the federal povernation and the financial backing of the federal governation of the federal governation in the financial backing of the federal governation in the financial backing of the fence is general opinion it depends upon which side of the fence filled and operated. Those on the repeal store seek excessive drinks, that there is less excessive drinks only our seek fewer drunkards than before repeal. Those on the problem to seek fewer drunkards than before repeal. Those on the problem to seek fewer drunkards than before repeal. Those on the problem to seek fewer drunkards than before repeal. Those on the problem to seek fewer drunkards th

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The Happenings of Nation Upholds Repeal, 3 to 1, 'Polling America' Vote Reveals

Only 18.7 Per Cent of Those Expressing Opinion on Subject Support Prohibition.

By DANIEL STARCH,
Director of "Polling America," Nationally Recognized Research
Organization.



After more than two years' trial, Following is a table showing how are satisfied with the repeal of the tion according to family incomes;

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eighteenth amendment.

This is indicated in our latest poll to sound out public sentiment on the to sound out public sentiment on the For Repeal ... 66.7 43.0 54.9 For Prohibition 11.6 26.2 18.9 Underlied ... 21.7 30.8 26.2 What They Say About Repeal.

from persons interviewed who said they were satisfied with repeal: "People can get good liquor now any time they want it. Don't have to sneak and don't get poison."

15,000 Persons Registered; Books Close March 15, Assessor Warns.

Approximately 15,000 persons already have filed their 1936 tax returns with the municipality, city tax assessors announced yesterday in issuesses suing a warning that books close March 15, and that a 10 per cent penalty is enforceable against delin-quents.

Those who have not yet filed for 1936 were urged to do so at once.

The 15.000 is far in excess of the return: filed for similar periods in former years, Joe C. Little, senior tax assessor, pointed out. He attributed the increase to the fact that taxpayers as a rule are in better financial condition than in other years.

"Far fewer complaints are being filed and with apparent willingness, taxpayers are getting ready to make

filed and with apparent willingness, taxpayers are getting ready to make their contributions to the support of their government," Little said.

"On personal property (which includes intangibles, over the assessment of which there has been considerable agitation in recent months) returns to date there has been an increase of between 10 and 15 per cent over 1935."

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Assessors released the following instructions which have been issued to employes of the office:

Remember we are here to serve the public—not to be served. Do so with every courtesy and consideration.

There are many new comers into our city each year who need aid and instruction in the filing of tax returns. Give them every assistance of C. E. O'Neil Says Situation in Metropolitan Atlanta

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Let the taxpayer feel we are assisting him in the filing of a correct return and not requiring him to do so. Kindness—courtesy—consideration will pay large dividends. Keep an abundant supply for use at all times.

#### FRANK M. THOMPSON DIES AT HOME HERE

Veteran Railroad Man Passes Following Several Months' Illness.

Frank M. Thompson, veteran railroad man and a lifelong resident of Atlanta, died yesterday morning at his home, 717 Parkway drive, after an illness of several months.

For many years a district passenger agent for the Atlanta & West Point railroad, Mr. Thompson was the organizer of the famous Thompson and liquidation of the organizer of the famous Thompson was associated with the Southern Railway in Washington, D. C. It was during the Chicago World's Fair. After leaving the A. & W. P., Mr. Thompson was associated with the Southern Railway in Washington, D. C. It was during the company's national policy, he said, is to employ services of local institutions in every possible instance.

Mr. Thompson was an active member of the St. Luke's Enisconal church for the past six months, the corporation, with a large part than 98 per cent occupancy and that during the past six months sales have been made involving about 200 properties for a total consideration of more than \$500,000.

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He is survived by four sisters, Mrs. G. R. Law, Mrs. J. P. Foster, Miss Mary Thompson, all of Atlanta and Miss C. Mildred Thompson, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; a brother. William J. Thompson, of Bethlehem, Pa.; a niece. Miss Margaret Foster, and a nephew. uneral services will be held at 2

o'clock this afternoon at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son with the Rev. John Moore Walker officiating. Burial will be in Oakland

#### 3-Year-Old Boy Spells And Reads Newspaper

The youngest and one of the most inveterate readers of The Constitu-tion is Charles Green, aged three, of 20 Johnson street, Hogansville.
Since Santa Claus brought him a
set of ABC blocks last Christmas,
Charles has learned to read the en-

chanting stories about the dog and day he held a private spelling bee for reporters on The Constitution. He was stymied on the words "different" and "haphazard," but he spelled his own name and those of members of his family like a fifthto get to the head of the line.

Charles then picked up a newspaper and recled off all the letters of the words in a headling. When

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paper and reeled off all the letters of the words in a headline. When Charles got to Talmadge he said "Talmadge,' and when he came to money he said "money." According to his grandmother, Mrs. L. J. Green, Charles reads The Constitution daily and follows with keen interest the affairs of state.

His parents are Felton Green and Mrs. Vivian Henderson both

and Mrs. Vivian Henderson, both of Hogansville. He's not particularly terested in the proposition, but he wonders why he cannot go to school, since he already knows how

lowing pledge:

sorship at University.

Dr. J. D. McCord, nationally known Atlanta obstetrician and gynecologist, has been named full-time professor of obstetrics and gynecology in the Emory University School of Medicine, Dr. Russell Oppenheimer, dean of the school, announced yesterday.

Dr. McCord has held a professorship on a part-time basis in the school since 1926, devoting the remainder of his time to research, writing, and work with the federal government. His new position will become effective March 1.

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For several years Dr. McCord has conducted extension courses in obstetrics for doctors throughout the United States in his capacity as senior medical officer and special representative of the children's bureau of the United States Department of Labor. He will continue to conduct the extension courses for physicians in the south, the courses to be sponsored by the university.

"Dr. McCord is known throughout is a duplicate in kind of a similar institution for white children is a duplicate in kind of a similar institution for white children is a duplicate in kind of a similar institution for white children is a duplicate in kind of a similar institution for white children is a duplicate in kind of a similar institution for white children is a duplicate in kind of a similar institution for white children is a duplicate in kind of a similar institution for white children is a duplicate in kind of a similar institution for white children is a duplicate in kind of a similar institution for white children is a duplicate in kind of a similar institution for white children is a duplicate in kind of a similar institution for white children is a duplicate in kind of a similar institution for white children is a duplicate in kind of a similar institution for white children is a duplicate in kind of a similar institution for white children is a duplicate in kind of a similar institution for white children is a duplicate in kind of a similar institution for white children is a duplicate in kind of a similar institution for white children is a duplicate in kind of a similar institution for white children is a duplicate in kind of a similar restriction for white children is a duplicate in kind of a similar restriction in kind of a similar restrictio

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Draper-Owens Company, realtors, has been named Atlanta representative of the Allied Associated Mortgage Company, Inc., of Baltimore, effective March 1, it was announced yesterday. The realty concern will service and be the managerial agent for 195 properties.

poseph C. Edens, or Baitmore, executive vice president, represented the mortgage company in the deal. Included in the 195 properties are 30 apartment houses, with 235 units; 43 business properties, 122 residences and duplexes, and 105 loans which total \$500,000.

#### URBAN LEAGUE

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

I have just had one of the most interesting and fascinating experiences that it has been my good fortune to enjoy. Dr. Francis M. Wood, director of colored schools of the city of Baltimore, took me on a sightseeing trip through the negro school district of Baltimore.

LEASES ANNOUNCED

ON SIX PROPERTIES

Six leases were announced yesterday by D. W. Osborne, of the Rankin-Whitten Realty Company.

Whitten Realty Company. to the taining and treatment of han-dicapped children. There may be dicapped children. There may be others, but I am sure this one is the most adequately equipped and the newest.

from the Atlanta Banking and Savings Company. Wray & Hathcock leased the two-story brick building at 131-133 Ivy street, N. E., from Fred Pat-The seats, desks, playground equipment, lighting, lunch service, lounging cots are all planned specifically for children who are victims of certain terson.
Store space at 79 Ivy street, N. E., physical or mental incapacities. In addition to the above, every teacher is specially trained for the type of student she teaches and selected only

TO HEAR H. C. MIZELL

Seventh appraisal lecture in the appraisal committee of the Atlanta Rea Estate Board will be held at 4:30 o'cloc! Wednesday afternoon. The subject of the lecture will be "Depreciation and Obsolescence." and the leader will be H. C. Mizell.

Regular luncheon meeting of the Received washing machines. Vacuum 10:055 am. Isolated in mental capacity have no hope of becoming teachers or leaders in other professional vocations or professional tric irons, the gas or electric range, electric washing machines, vacuum cleaners, etc.

and instructed in the making of dif-ferent articles out of wood that may teacher who uses the microphone, the hard-of-hearing students having elec-trically attached ear phones. They are also taught lip reading. Then there are students who have

Then there are students who have defects of eyesight. For these the books used are printed in very large type. The room in which they are taught has its lighting arrangement planned specifically for their benefit. The desks on which the books rest are adjustable as as to accommodate the adjustable so as to accommodate the position and the particular defect of

are provided for the transfer of those who have such limited use of their limbs that they find it difficult moving from one part of the building to an-

The city pays the transportation of children who cannot walk to school. Teachers are also sent to the homes of children who are prevented by illness or other causes from attending school or that the same homes.

tures there are certain medical and physical treatments applied in order to improve the physical condition of those deformed or who have other physical defects. The same treatments for infantile paralysis, except upon a more limited scale, are used as those which form the besie of arrangements. which form the basis of experiments at Warm Springs. One entire room is built around a violet ray lamp where

Caps Are Supplied. Classes are also provided for stu-dents suffering from malnutrition or who are undernourished and are pre-ciaposed to tuberculosis. In addition to the treatment provided for the lat-

#### Announcements

ANY STYLE WAVES, \$2, \$3, \$5, complete.
Finger wave, dried, 25c. BEAUTY BOX,
122 Grand Theater Bidg. JA. 8225. \$1.50 Permanents. Elson's Beauty She 2nd floor Kessler's, JA, 8140 \$2, \$3 WAVES, complete; shampoo, finger wave; dried 25c, 614 Grand Bidg, JA 8552.

DB, DUNCAN-Plates, \$10; repairing, \$1 cleaning \$1. 1354 Whitehall St. MA. 4537. ALCOHOL RUBS BY R. N. HE. 6728. MATERNITY home, private. Write Vera Smith, Box 4185, Jacksonville, Fla. ALCOHOL RUBS 10 to 8 P. M. OURTAINS laundered, reasonable prices. Call for and delivered. RA. 1894. REDUCE for spring. Natural methods. Mis-Manning, MA. 5879.

Lost and Found MONDAY, FEB. 24—Billfold (black), con-taining 1 \$10, bal. \$5's and \$1's, in Hurt Bldg. Call S. H. Dillard, WA. 2826. LOST Saturday p. m. on Walton street wedding and engagement rings. Reward RA. 0149. LOST-Yellow billfold containing \$29. If found call HE. 5523. Reward.

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\$8 50 inner-spring mattress, made from your old mattress.

New Mattress direct factory to you Save up to 50%. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO., 442 Cain St. WA. 3611.

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EMPIRE MATTRESS CO. MA. 2068 MA. 2068 \$2.50-\$8.50 Better renovating. Gate City Mattress Co. JA. 3861 Superior Mattress Co. Inner-spring mat-tresses; day service. HE. 9274. ADVANCED MATTRESS CO. HIGH-CLASS RENOVATING. 1-DAY SERV. WA. 0123. \$2 ATLANTA'S oldest mattress renover tors. Trio Mattress Co. MA. 2983. Hilan Mattress Co. Inner-spring mattress es, box springs rebuilt. VE. 2811

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Papering, Tinting, Painting Save on papering, painting and tinting calling Hancock, JA. 7314-W. Painting, Papering, Plastering AINTING, paperbanging, gen. repair work; all work guar. Haynes Bros., MA. 6625. BOOMS papered \$5 up, paper fur. Est. 30 yrs Also painting. Guar. Hennard, WA. 7230.

Painting, Papering, Roofing \$1.25. Leaks stopped. Webb. RA. 9076. ROOMS tinted, \$1.50; papered, \$3; cleaned, \$1.25. Leaks stopped. Webb, RA. 9076. Piano Tuning EXPERT PIANO TUNING AT CABLE PIANO CO. 84 BEOAD 8T WA. 1041.

Plumbing Supplies WHOLESALE retail, buy direct. 197 Central, S. W Pickers Plumbing Supply Co. Radio Repairing

GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE. EXPERIENCED MEN-FAIR PRICES. THE MUSIC SHOP. WA. 3211. OMPETENT radio service, J. E. Waldrop. 88 Broad St., N. W. WA. 7468. BAME'S, Inc. WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and victrolas. FREE radio service. Factory man will re pair any radio for cost of parts. JA. 6800 Roof Repairing

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PRIVATE AND CLASS LESSONS DAILY. Regular Dances Tues, and Sat. FREE SAMPLE LESSON BY APPT. PRIVATE LESSONS-CLASSES.

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#### Employment

Help Wanted-Female 32 CORSETEIBRES and managers in Georgia, Alabama and Florida by the Spirella Co., nationally advertised and world known. All surgical supports and garments individually designed and famous Spirella flexible say used. Write, give particulars. Triflers do not answer. 7. A. Euddell, 905 Wm.-Oliver Bldg., Atlants.

MAKE up to \$25 weekly. Show friends, neighbors new Jansiene Frocks. Take or-ders in own home, full or spare time. Ex-perience unnecessary. Outfit furnished. Beautiful dresses free for prompt action. Jansiene, Inc., Dept. 324, Indianapolis, Ind. IF YOU will show them to friends, I will send you two actual samples amazing snag-proofed silk hosiery and tell you how to earn up to \$26 a week. Please state size. Phil Adler, American Mills, Dept. 4838, Indianapolis.

SEVERAL young ladies wanted, high school graduates and those who live with parents preferred. Former applicants need not apply, Apply 8 a. m. Monday. S. & W. Cafeteria, 189 Peachtree. SEVERAL girls immediately for demonstrating in retail grocery stores. Must be neat, attractive and enthusiastic. Give age, height, weight and experience. Address U-36, Constitution.

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showing to friends and get your own free.
No investment. Fashion Procks, Dept. X6832. Cincinnati, Ohio. STENOGRAPHERS We have A-1 EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP. WOMEN earn extra money at home ad-dressing envelopes, easy, pleasant work, Good pay. No experience required, Send 3c stamp for complete details. Fidelity Labora-tories, Dept. C. Westfield, Mass.

LADIES—Copy names and addresses, spare time, for mail order firms, Good pay. Experience unnecessary. Stamp brings de-tails. James Cutler Service, Reading, Pa. WANTED—Girls to mail circulars. Jake \$12 weekly. We furnish stamps. No de-posit required; 10c brings supply. McNeil Company, Box 919. Bristol, Va. LOCAL department store wants expert in-structor for knitting and crocheting. Give experience, age and references. Address U-453, Constitution. TYPISTS—Could you use \$15 to \$20 weekly typing manuscripts, letters, envelopes, etc.? Stamp-brings details and application. Typist's Service, Dept 2, Smithboro, N. I.

STENOGRAPHERS ALWAYS IN DEMAND. Freenleaf Placement Bureau. Hours 8:30 to 5 SEURETARIAL COURSE—Three months, in-dividual instruction. Graduates placed. Special rates Marab Business College, Grand Theater Bilg. WA 8809 WANTED—Four experienced salesladies for house-to-house selling; generous commis-sions, 631 Peachtree, N. E., between 10:30 and 11:30 a. m. Monday.

ADDRESS envelopes, mail circulars for advertisers. Experience unnecessary. Send stamp for particulars. National System, Box 457. Detroit, Michigan. TYPISTS—Earn 75c an hour, spare time, copying manuscripts for authors. Complete instructions. Send stamp for particulars. Story Scouts. Box 5608, Cleveland, Ohio. COLORED cooks with references for jobs Peachtree section, \$5 to \$10. 513 Pulliam.

Help Wanted-Male

WE want 3 men with cars for outside sales work. Must have sales ability to tie in with special spring advertising campaign. Compensation will be arranged with each man depending upon his ability and experience. We want good men, no floaters. Apply Mr. Berkey Monday I a. m., Employment Office, Mezsanine Floor, Davison-Paxon.

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POSITIONS GUARANTEED ATLANTA BARBER COLLEGE ESTABLISHED general contractors, need experienced man with car to make estimates on general repair work, painting, papering, roofing, floor resurfacing, etc., and run jobs after he has secured them. A generous percentage of the net profits A generous percentage of the net profits will be paid for this work. There is no limit to earnings for a good man. No salary. Give character and business ref-erences. Address U-460, Constitution.

ENGINEERING salesman with successful sales record, and operating chief engineer's license or equivalent experience, and capable of developing into a consultant can make real money on a commission basis, representing an international water treatment corporation. Write Regional Sales Director, Box F-496, for personal interview.

DIESEL — Employment increase over 300 per cent last 2 years. We want to select a few young men to train in spare time until qualified as operators, service men and technicians on all types of Diesel engines. Write fully to "Trading Divingines. Write fully to "Ti DISTRIBUTOR for Georgia for line of antiseptic products: full protection and substantial profits for man who can organise sales force. Must be financially qualified to carry amall stock of merchandise. For personal interview, address The Antiseptic Products Mfg. Co., Industrial Bidg., Baltimore, Md.

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GENERAL agent wanted for Atlanta territory by strong old line legal reserve mutual life insurance company. Must have experience, good production record with ordinary life company and be financially responsible. State full particulars in confidence, Address F-499, care Atlanta Constitution.

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FACTORY representative of large national concern with local offices in Atlanta will interview Monday men to fill 3 permanent jobs. Must be neatly dressed and willing to start about \$100 mo. Good future assured for willing workers. See Mr. Burton, 1815 22 Marietta St. Bidg. 22 Marietta St. Bidg.

WANTED—Names, men under 26, willing to work for \$75 a month while training to become aviators. One year's course given by U. S. air corps. Costs absolutely nothing. International Airway Bureau, Box 1987, Milwaukee, Wia.

1937. Milwaukee, Wia.

MEN'S Fancy Quality Hose, alightly imperfect, 12 pair \$1. Same patterns without this minor irregularity cost three times more. Satisfaction guaranteed. Agents wanted. Spartan Hosiery Mills, Spartanburg, South Cecalina South Carolina.

INDUSTRIAL SALESMAN — Drawing account, national organisation selling municipalities, school boards, institutions, industrial plants, diversified line. Must have three years' travelling sales experience. Write fully. The Nafco, Cleveland, Ohio. SALESMAN for cotton dresses and suits, \$15.75 to \$45 per dosen, commission basis. Write full information regarding ex-perience and references. Fried Garment Mfg. Co., Hooston, Texas.

POSITION OPEN-Show 102 styles men's, women's, children's shoes. Special arch support. Big commissions. Experience un-accessary. Outfit free. Tanners, 444 C St., loston, Mass.

WANT three men to act as local distributors. \$45-a-week opportunity with ridely known, million-dellar organisation. untomobile given producers. Details freeddress Zanol, 100 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

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Situations Wanted-Male 37

rietta. Apply 927 W. Peachtree.

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GIRL desires permanent position as cook of maid } day, References, MA, 9460. HAUFFEUR, general houseman wants work. City reference. MAin 7185.

ANSWERS TO TEST QUESTIONS Below are the answers to test

editorial page. Alexander Hamilton.

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6. Rudyard Kipling.
7. Thomas Jefferson.
8. The most important ore from which aluminum is obtained.
9. Salem Village.
10. Irish dramatist and actor.

Today's Common Error. Never say, "He bade \$15 for the clock;" say, "bid \$15."

#### 6. Always to give hand signals showing my intention of turning to the left, to the right, or stopping, and not to leave the curb from a parked position without giving a

trians stepping into the line of traffic from parked cars.

2. Not to pass cars on curves or hills.

3. To stop at stop signs.

4. Not to jump traffic lights.

7. To be fair to other drivers in all respects and to refrain from reckless driving.

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ditions on the highways and in co-operation with the Safety

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Nationally Known Obstetrician Is Named to Profes-

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

Whitten Realty Company.

The three-story warehouse at 145 Edgewood avenue, S. E., was leased to the Bell Isle Auto Parts Company

Store space at 79 Ivy street, N. E., was leased by Marlow Brothers, Inc., from the Campbell Coal Company. H. P. Howe and Jim A. Spero leased store space at 387 Marietta street, N. W., from the Citizens & Southern National Bank, trustees for the Lurlen L. Franklin estate.

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Children who are victims of certain challens in capacities. In addition to the above, every teacher is specially trained for the type of specially trained for the type of its pecially trained for the type

rades.

Training Supplemented.

In view of the fact that persons of limited in manual connects here.

Regular luncheon meeting of the board will be held at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at Herren's restaurant. The program will be in charge of the Adair Realty & Loan Company. Boys are taught how to use tools be of service in the home. There are also classes composed of students who are hard of hearing and still other classes of students who are totally deaf. The former are taught by a Sale of a home in Haynes Manor for \$17,000, by Mrs. Maria C. Davis to I. M. Sheffield Jr., was announced by B. F. White, sales manager of Draperowens. Inc. The house, located at 209 Peachtree Battle avenue, is a two-story brick colonial type, with 10 rooms and three tile baths, on a 100x 200-foot lot.

Classes for Cripples.

There are other classes for children who are crippled. Wheel chairs

school, so that they may keep abreast of students in the schoolrooms 'n the progress of their studies. In addition to the educational fea-

to the treatment provided for the latter group, Eskimo caps are supplied for all who are given open-air exposure. These are placed on cots arranged near open windows and they remain there several hours a day according to the requirement of students of this type. Food is prepared for each group on the basis of its particular physical need.

In one of the music rooms they have planned a special floor that is suspended like a bridge so that the rhythm occasioned by the vibration from the tone power suggests whether the tempo is waltz or two-step. As the children become adjusted they

learn to move their bodies in accordance with the rhythm suggested by the suspended floor.

I was impressed by the number of crippled, mentally retarded, undernourished, deaf, semi-deaf and otherwise handicapped children.

I came to the conclusion that the largeness of the number was the result of the fact that parents in Baltimore who have handicapped children know that there is a place provided by the board of education where these children might be given training and education in keeping with their capacity of consumption. My suspicion in this direction was confirmed when I checked on the rapid increase in the number of handicapped children known after the school had been built. I would not be surprised if such a school were established in other communities of the nation that many more handicapped children than are now known would suddenly appear on the scene. \$2.50 OHL GROUTIGNOLD WAVER COMPLETE MACKEY'S, 664 Whitehall WA. 8078, JA. 7089, HE. 8380, CH. 2912 GUABANTEED, \$5 OH Croq complete, no extra charge.

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WHAT STOCKS DID. Dow-Jones Averages.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 29.-(A)-Transportation issues of all kinds were under fire in today's short stock market session because of the authorized

reduction in railroad passenger tares. Equities of the railroads themselves suffered most, but rail equipment, aircraft and greyhound bus stocks likewise dropped.

Numerous industrials survived the downward trend, however, and there were gains of fractions to more than 3 points in many instances.

Utilities and motors were mixed, but

changes for the most part were small. Oils were lower. Although it has been pointed out for some time that eastern roads would stand to incur the greatest alteration in their rate structure as a result of the Interstate Commerce Commission action, in today's market many of the midwestern and western roads went even lower than the eastern lines.

10 Barker Bros ... 174
12 Barnadall (.60a) ... 17
3 Belding Hem (1e) 154
14 Bendix Aviat (1) ... 242
4 Beata (2a) ... 151
4 BentindLm (1;a) ... 223
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14 Beth Sti 7 pf new 118
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3 Boeing Airpl ... 232
13 Borg Warner (3) ... 794
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11 Briggs Mfg . Greatest losses were marked up by Santa Fe, Great Northern preferred, Louisville & Nashville, Northern Pa-Louisville & Nashville, Northern Pa-cific and Pennsylvania. Only a ma-jor fraction was lost by New York Central, one of the lines which op-posed the I. C. C. order. Greyhound Bus dropped 6 1-4 to 68 3-4 when it was shown that the new coach rates neared some of the bus line schedules.

Some of the rail equipment makers lost ground, partly in sympathy with the generally downward movement and in part because of the uncertainty

on future carrier earnings.

Metals were mixed with United
States Steel down a fraction and Bethlehem common (old) down more than a point. Jones & Laughlin bettered nearly 2 points. Communication issues and utilities

depressed slightly included American Telephone, Western Union, Common-wealth & Southern and North

#### Produce

Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets:

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Butter, best grade, pound ......25c

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CHICAGO, Feb. 29.—Butter: Receipts 12,-293, unsettled; prices unchanged.

Eggs: Receipts 6,265, unsettled; extra firsts, cars 284c, local 284c; fresh graded firsts, cars 284c, local 284c; fresh graded firsts, cars 284c, local 284c; current receipts 24@25c.

Butter Futures: Close storage standards, March 314c.

Egg Futures: Refrigerator standards, October 214c; fresh graded firsts, April 20.

Live Poultry: Receipts 5 trucks; hens steady, broilers easy; hens 5 pounds and less 23c, more than 5 pounds 20c; Leghorn hens 194c; Plymouth and White Rock springs 25c, colored 24c; broilers 20c; Leghorn chickens 18c; roosters 17c; turkeys 18@23c; heavy white ducks 24c, small 22c, heavy colored 23c, small 21c; geese 19; capons, 7 pounds up 26c, less than 7 pounds 25c. Dressed turkeys easy; young hens 28c, cold 26c; young toms 27c, old 24c; No. 2 turkeys 22c.

Potatoes: Receipts 57, on track 254, total shipments 675; supplies moderate, McClures and Triumphs slightly stronger, demand fairly good, other stock steady, demand fairly good. Steady demand fairly good. Ste

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4s May	1958-38				1041	105
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4s July	1946-44				1084	
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#### 3s July 1956-46 ...... 99; 100

Metals. NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—Copper: Quiet; setrolytic spot and future 9.25@9.50; electrolytic spot and future 9.25@9.50; export 8.95. Tin: Barely steady; spot and near by 48.25; future 47.00. Other metals nominally unchanged.

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2 Am Metal. 34‡
13 Am Pow&Lt ... 9
4 AmP&L\$5 pf (\$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{M}\$) 404
36 Am Rad&St S 23‡
57 Am RollM (1.20). 32‡
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3 Am Stores (2). 33‡
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3 Am Sur Fdrs 31‡
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6 Am Type Fdrs 7
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Warmer Weather Favorable to Preparations for New Crop. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE. NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON, NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 29.—Spot cot-ton closed quiet, 3 points up. Sales 314; low middling 10.39; middling 11.34; good middling 11.79; receipts 4,512; stock 548,903. NEW YORK COTTON BANGE.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—Spot cotten closed steady, middling, 3 points down at 11.30. CHICAGO COTTON BANGE.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling unchanged at 11.85.

AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20.—
(P)—The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 11.23 cents a pound; government subsidy 0.77 of a cent a pound.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28.—(P)— Trading within narrow limits, with only a very light speculative interest, developed an uneven trend in the short session in the cotton market to-

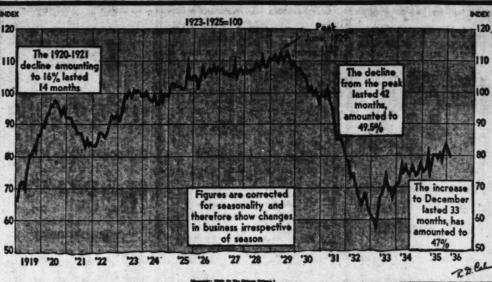
short session in the cotton market today.

Slight advances in old crop months
reflecting good demand for spot cotton and temporary suspension during
the past week of sales by the government pool brought advances of one to
three points on those positions, while
lower months eased off somewhat on
hedge selling and long liquidation,
and closed two points under the previous close.

There was a steady tone to the
market. Offerings were few and well

absorbed. The completion of congres-sional action of the farm bill, though the exact aid it will give the cotton farmers has not been even determined and the better tone of news from Ja-

Department Store Sales as Reported in United States WHEAT PRICES RALLY



#### Speculation Affects Investments On N. Y. Market, Speare Writes

Exchange Reflects Moves To Combat Gambling, Financial Writer Declares; Business Conditions Reported on Upgrade; Spurt in Industrial Trade Forecast for March.

By CHARLES F. SPEARE.
(Copyright, 1996, by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—The extent to which the matter of restraining speculation in securities has been discussed and acted upon this week carries the implication that the public and the professional traders have not been entirely devoted to a long-term

market position.

The chairman of the Securities and The chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission has emphasized the existence of speculation but has come to the conclusion that, perhaps, after all, the critics may be right who say that we are "a nation of gamblers" and that legislative fiat cannot correct this disease. The Federal Reserve Board believes speculation may be controlled by raising margin requirements, though there is no proof

efforts of the banks under his jurisdiction to make more income and a profit on the side in buying speculative bonds, has issued an order prohibiting them from "purchase of investment securities in which the investment characteristics are distinct."

debt.

It seems probable, too, that the mid-March financing will be carried through before a revised government budget for the fiscal year 1937 is presented to congress. It is now two months since the original was submitted and immediately discarded. A new edition was to be offered for the consideration of the country early next month.

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Figures at leading centers, compared with those of a year ago, are printed herewith; also daily bank clearings for January and February to date (000 omitted):

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### Bank Clearings

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NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—Despite the short week, which was occasioned by Washington's birthday, bank clearings made a good showing. The total for the 22 leading cities in the United States for the five days ended Wednesday, February 26, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was \$5,018,780,000, for the against 4,609,952,000 for the again of 7.5 per cent. This contrasted with a gain of 7.5 per cent. This contrasted with a gain of 7.5 per cent in the previous full week. At New York city, clearings were \$3,329,079,000, an increase of three-year treasury notes, due in Magch, 1939, and bearing a 1 1-2 per cent coupon, are now quoted at a premium of nearly 2 per cent. It is outside of New York of \$1,689, 701,000 was 13 per cent higher.

The majority of cities showed gains, the largest of which appeared at Boston that the treasury has anxiety when they come due. The test of the immediate government market will be in the response to a moderate term bond representing an increase in the national debt.

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Buoyance in Corn Helps Boost Other Grain Futures on Chicago Exchange.

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ers over east portion at beginning of week and over east portion again about Thursday or Friday. Moderate temperature except colder over north portion near end of week. Upper Mississippi and Lower Mis-souri Valleys: Mild temperatures be-ginning of week with no severe cold indicated thereafter; much cloudiness central and northern areas with rathcentral and northern areas with rath-

er frequent precipitation; not much precipitation indicated for extreme southern sections.

South Atlantic States; Shower period likely middle or latter part of week, otherwise fair; temperatures normal or above.

North and Middle Atlantic States;

North and Middle Atlantic States: Showers over south and rain or snow over north portion about Tuesday and again Thursday or Friday. Week will average moderate over north and fair-ly warm over south portion; moder-ately cold at beginning; warmer Tuesday; slightly colder Wednesday or Wednesday night; warmer Thurs-day and Friday; slightly colder at and

end. Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Show-Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Showers over south and rain over north portion early part of week; again about middle and again at end. Week will average rather warm. Warmer early part of week; slightly colder about Tuesday night; warmer middle; slightly colder about Friday and warmer toward end.

Weather Outlook

For Cotton States Georgia: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; colder Sunday night and in north portion in afternoon. North Carolina: Partly cloudy and somewhat colder Sunday and Sunday night; Monday partly cloudy, warm-

U. S. Government Issues Are Lifeless; Foreign Obligations Strong.

Daily Bond Averages. 

NEW YORK, Feb. 29 .- (A)-Railroad issues drifted to the offside in today's bond market, but other groups retained a steady to firm ap-

pearance. ed Press averages equaled their high for the past six years at 111.5, up .2 of a point on balance, and slight gains were shown in the averages of industrials, utilities and foreign bonds. The 20 rail issues used in the compilation

were 3 of a point lower.

Losses in the carrier division were most pronounced in securities of east ern roads affected by the rate reduction order of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Baltimore & Ohio ös, Delaware & Hudson 4s, Nickel Plate 5 1.2s and Erie 4s were among others 5 1-2s and Erie 4s were among others losing small fractions to around a point. Perè Marquette 5s advanced 1 1-4 to 102 3-4 and Great Northern 4 1-2s were fractionally were fractionally

In the industrial and utility sections higher prices were paid for Studebak-er 6s, Postal Telegraph 5s, Laclede Gas 5 1-2s, Container Corporation 6s

united States government bonds were lifeless and price changes were too narrow to form a definite trend. Sales amounted to but \$340,000. Treasury 3s of 1946 were 3-32nds higher and the 2 3-4s of 1945 slipped back 4-32nds. Others moved in a similar

The foreign department displayed uniform strength. Japanese issues gained from 1-2 to around a point and fractional improvement was shown by Argentine 6s, Belgium 6s and Denmark 4 1-2s.

Transfers of \$7,805,000, par value, compared with \$8,845,000 Saturday two weeks ago. The market was closed last Saturday.

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Sales of bonds on the listed market in February aggregated \$372,963,000, compared with \$476,137,000 in Janu-

#### Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—Raw sugar wantet today. It was disclosed that late yes quiet today. It was disclosed that late yes-terday there were sales of 10,000 bags of Puerto Ricos for first half March arrival at 3.45, and 90,000 bags of Philippines at 3.53 to 3.55 for April-May shipment. This business established the spot price at 8.45, an advance of 5 points, while the sales of 3.55 represented a new high level for the year.

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COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—Coffee was easier today under liquidation, trade and Brasilian selling promoted by lower Brazilian cables. Santos opened 5 to 9 lower and closed 7 to 8 lower; sales 7,000, No. 7 opened 4 to 6 lower and closed 1 to 5 lower; sales 5,000, Closing quotations: March 8.55, May 8.64, July 8.64, September 8.64, December 8.65; No. 7, March 4.84, May 4.99, July 5.11, September 5.21, December 5.30, Spot coffee quiet, Santos 4s 94@94; Rio 7s 62, Cost and freight offers included Santos Bourbon 3s and 3s at 8.65@8.93.

#### Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 29.—Turpentine firm, 15: sales 11; receipts 15; shipments 75; stock 41.416. Rosin firm: sales 346; receipts 423; shipments 200; stock 70.860. Quote: R 3.30, D 3.90, E 4.05, F 4.35, G 4.45@4.55, M and L 4.60, K 4.65, M 4.70, N 4.75@4.80, WG 5.00, WW and X 5.40.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 29.—Turpentine firm, 441 Sales, 28; receipts, 48; shipments, 1; stock, 50,249.

Rosin firm. Sales, 77; receipts, 402; shipments, 189; stock, 99,219.

Quote: B. 3.40; D. 4.00; E. 4.10; F. 4.25; G. 4.45; H. 1, 4.60; K. 4.65; M, 4.70; N, 4.80; WG, 5.00; WW-X, 5.40.

Bleak Utah Area Found. A region on bleak Navajo mountain in southern Utah in which no ani-mals larger than a fox exist, has been discovered by scientists from the Uni-versity of California. The present expedition is believed to be the first expedition is believed to ever made in the region.

### **CREDIT** INFLATION **OUTLOOK**

As an investor, you will be vitally interested in THE FINAN-CIAL WORLD'S March 4th analysis of the inflation of bank credit which has already occurred and that which appears to be on the way. Other timely articles in the same issue are: "Stocks for the Business Rise", "4 Stocks for Income", "The Brighter Side of TVA", "2 Stocks As Inflation Hedges", "2 Back Dividend Preferred", "Rail Equipments", "Technical Position of the Market" and the first 8 "Factographs" in our new series of improved and revised 'Stock Factographs". Return this "ad" and \$1 for the next four issues of THE FINANCIAL WORLD and

you will also receive these extra inresement aids: "HOW TO INVEST \$5,000 and \$10,000 FOR INFLA-TION HEDGES", "What About Aviation Shares Now?", "An Important Now?", "An Important Market Signal", "7 Stock Market Signal', "7 Stock Laggards", "14 Stocks As Inflation Hedges", "Facts Pointing To More Infla-tion", "1936 Dividend Prospects for 300 Stocks", March Stock Ratings and Data Book Covering 1300 Stocks, "Intelligent Build-ing of Investment Port-folios", "How Long This Bull Market?", "Rail Bull Market?", "Rail Shares in Best Position",

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Market Outlook

By MAX BUCKINGHAM.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
(Copyright, 1936, by United Press.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—(UP)The stock market churned abou
nervously this week, finishing lower as selling came into railroad shares today on basis of the proposed reduc-

tion in passenger rates.

Trading quieted, day-by-day operations being smaller than any week this month. Sideline positions were taken by many operators, particularly the

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1. The Japanese political crisis which battered down prices of Japanese bonds.

2. Uncertainty over the government tax program.

3. The railroad rate situation,
4. Development of technical predictions of a market recession after recent weeks of steadily advancing prices.

There was nothing actually bearish and even the selling in railroad shares was tempered by divided opinion on what the new rates will mean. Many eastern roads claimed their earning possibilities have been shaken drastically by the new schedule while proponents of lower rates contend that the increased business that will develop will more than offset the reduction in prices.

The two-story structure, with basement, at 56-58 Peachtree street, was leased by Carlos G. Wilson to become the home of Wilson's, men's clothiers. The lease, covering a number of years at an approximate annual rental of \$8,000, on a guarantee and percentage basis, was handled by C. F. Wilkinson, of the real estate firm which owns the building has entrances at Peachtree and at Broad street and provided their earning possibilities have been shaken drastically by the new schedule while proponents of lower rates contend that the increased business that will develop will more than offset the reduction in prices.

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Meanwhile business developments continue to cast a favorable market view. Even the tax program with its uncertainty and possibilities of levies against some corporation earnings, brought some favorable construction in financial markets. These conservations are popular prices will be featured by the new firm, according to Mr. Wilson, who has been in the clothing business in Atlanta for the past 10 years.

The site formerly was occupied for many years by Eiseman's and later by the Dodge clothing store. uncertainty and possibilities of levies against some corporation earnings, brought some favorable construction in financial markets. These conservaties pointed out that the tax program ended — at least temporarily — the threat of inflation and that by such taxation the regular budget, as differentiated from the relief expenditures, can be brought into balance— point entiated from the relief expenditures, can be brought into balance—a point always favorable to Wall Street.

Motor car production increased alightly during the week and there were forecasts of sharp improvement next month. Steel production hit the highest level since late in December. Electric power production showed a sharp gain over the corresponding 1935 week. Oil business was given a lift by increase in rates for California crude. Carloadings showed a more than seasonal decline.

The result of the market in Dow-Jones averages showed for the week: Industrial 152.15, off 1.59 but up 2.66 for the month.

Railroad 48.58, off 2.49 for the week but up 2.38 for the month.

Utility 32.11, off 0.39 for the week and off 0.13 for the month.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 28.—Cotton, no receipts. Spot moderate business done: prices 1 point lower: quotations in pence: American, fair, 7.13; strict good middling, 6.23; good middling, 6.43; strict middling, 5.86; low middling, 5.86; low middling, 5.86; low middling, 5.86; low middling, 5.81; strict good ordinary, 5.41; good ordinary, 5.11.
Futures closed quiet, unchanged to 3 points off from previous close.

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Trade Volume Light in Short Session on New York Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.-(P)-The main body of curb stocks eased off fractionally today under light offer-

American Gas declined 5-8 to 39 3-8, Electric Bond & Share was 14 lower to 84. Others losing similar amounts included Wayne Pump, United Light & Power preferred, Parepec Oil and Humble.

A few firm spots in scattered sections included Technicolor, up 2 3-4 at 29 1-2: United Gas preferred, up 1 5-8 at 93 5-8, and Alabama Power 6 per cent preferred, up 1 7-8 at 67 3-8.

Transfers of 287 000 shares com-

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Transfers of 287,000 shares, compared with 536,000 for the full-day sessions Friday. The market was closed last Saturday.

Widow of Joseph B. Whitehead Wants Share in Estate.

Further effort to break the will of the late Joseph B. Whitehead, Atlanta millionaire, was made yesterday by his wife, Laura Graves Whitehead,

The widow declared in an amendment to her original petition she is entitled to more of the estate than was provided for her in a "separation agreement" which she claimed was obtained by fraud and abuse in 1932.

The contract which she asserted she signed only after threats and maltreatment provided \$6,000 a year for life or until she remarried and in addition, \$20,000 a year for four years beginning in 1932.

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Mrs. Whitehead alleged her late husband beat her with his hands, choked her, and mistreated her until her health was seriously impaired.

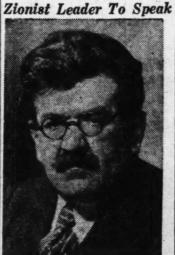
She said her husband told her he was "practically broke" and that his income was only about \$18,000 a year. He threatened to take her jewelry, valued at \$30,000, and leave the courtry if she did not wign the contract.

try if she did not sign the contract. She was ill and mentally distressed, she averred, and signed it. It was only after her husband's death early this year, she declared, that she knew he was worth "from \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000, at a con-

Whitehead left most of his fortune to charities, and established the Joseph B. Whitehead Foundation to perpetuate the name of his father. His mother and his brother, Conkey P. Whitehead, were named as directors of the foundation which was created to distribute the funds from the unestimated amount left to various charities and charitable purposes.

Mrs. Whitehead is represented by the firm of Arnold, Gambrell & Arnold and Richard A. Knight. She is in Palm Beach, Fla.

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rso,000,000 to \$5,000,000, at a conservative estimate." Therefore, she petitioned the court to order her a greater part of the late millionaire's estate, alleging she is his sole legal heir.

Her petition was directed against the Citizens and Southern National Bank as executors of the Whitehead will.

STORE SITE LEASED

Building on Peachtree Is Lease of a Peachtree site, which for recently active investment sources, and transactions mostly were professional.

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MRS. MARTHA J. HOPKINS. Mrs. Martha J. Hopkins died yesterday at her residence, 568 Prior street, S. W., at the age of 78. She is aureived by three daughters, Mrs. J. D. Holt, Piedmont, Ala:, Mrs. Maggie Speir, Atlanta, and Mrs. R. B. Hopkins; a son, J. T. Hopkins, of College Park, and 22 grand-children. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Bethlehem Esptist church with the Rev. Toombe McGaughey and the Rev. Paul Glillam officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard with A. C. Hemperley & Sons in charge.

MERCER C. STALNAKER.

Mercer Caivin Stainaker, of 446 CheroRee avenue, died yesterday at a private
hospital at the age of 47. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T.
Stainaker, of Cariton, Ga.; a sister, Mrs.
T. O. Tullis, of Montgomery, Als., and
two brothers, W. C. and H. L. Stainaker,
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clock tomorrow by H. H. MERCER C. STALNAKER.

GEORGE W. EVANS JR. GEORGE W. EVANS JR.

George W. Evans Jr., died yesterday at his residence, 876 Edgewood avenue, at the age of 30. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Ronald and George W. Evans III; his mother, Mrs. G. W. Evans; two sisters, Mrs. W. M. Allen, of Blue Ridge, and Mrs. J. L. Carney, and three brothers, Clarence, Carl and Claude Evans. Funeral services will be held at Etowah. Tenn., where the body will be taken this morning by H. M. Patterson & Son.

AUBREY CARLTON ROBERTS.

Aubrey Carlton Roberts, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Roberts, of 165 West Peachtee place, died yesterday at his home. Other survivors are four brothers, C. J.. Roy, Terry and James Roberts. Funeral services will be held at 3:390 o'clock this afternoon at the English Avenue Methodist church with the Rev. H. J. Penn officiating. Burial will be in Elliott cemetery, with West Side Funeral Home in charge.

MRS. E. D. JOHNSTON.
Funeral services for Mrs. E. D. Johnston, who died Thursday at her residence, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Mayson's church. Burial will be in the churchyard.

MRS. W. J. BROWN.

Final rites for Mrs. W. J. Brown, who died Thursday, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at St. Luke's Methodist church. Burial will be in College Park

JOHN W. BRADFORD.

Services for John W. Bradford, who died Friday, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon (E. S. T.) at the Beihel Christian church, Conyers, Ga., with the Rer. D. A. Brindle officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard. Harry G. Poole will be in charge.

MRS. CARRIE R. DONALDSON.

Mrs. Carrie R. Donaldson, of 382 Gienwood avenue, died Friday night at the age of 61. She is survived by a son, Fred Donaldson; a daughter. Mrs. Edith Lacy; two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Holmes and Miss Alice Holmes, and two brohers. T. H. and B. H. Holmes. Fuueral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chaple of Awiry & Lowndes and burial will be in Sardis cemetery.

MRS. W. J. GARRETT.

Mrs. W. J. Garrett died yesterday at her residence in Brookhaven, Ga., at the age of 57. She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mrs. H. G. Davis, of Monroe, Ga., and the Misses Janie and Inex

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#### DRUNK DRIVING CASE

LODGED AFTER CRASH Charges of driving while intoxicated were placed by DeKalb county police against the negro operator of an automobile following a triple collision at Covington and Klondike roads in which two persons were slightly injured yesterday afternoon.

According to police, the negro, J. W. Hull, of Conyers, struck a car driven by H. J. Towns, of Scottdale, both machines then crashing into a car driven by H. H. Hutchins, of

MRS. S. P. COLE.
Funeral services for Mrs. S. P. Cole
who died Thursday, will be held in Nash
ville, Tenn., where the body was taket
this morning by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

William H. Butler, of Power's Ferry road, died Friday night at a private hospital. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mamie Etta Gray, of Macon; a son, A. C. Butler, Atlanta, and a brother, Rufus Butler, of Macon. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in Mt. Zion cemetery. Harry G. Poole will be in charge.

#### Card of Thanks.

We wish to express sincere appreciation to our many friends for the floral offerings and the many kind expressions of sympathy extended in the illness and passing of our precious son and brother, James Grady Allen, MR. AND MRS J. E. ALLEN AND FAMILY.

#### FUNERAL NOTICES

BUTLER—Funeral services for Mr.
William Henry Butler will be held
this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock
at the graveside in Mt. Zion cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral
director.

GARRETT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Garrett, Miss Janie Garrett, Miss Inez Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Davis, Monroe, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Lunsford are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. J. Garrett Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the University Baptist church, Brookhaven, Ga. Rev. Hitt, Rev. McConnall will officiate. Pallbearers selected please assemble at the residence at 9:30 o'clock. Interment Monroe, Ga. Awtry & Lowndes. Monroe, Ga. Awtry & Lowndes.

BRADFORD—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Spratling, Tuskegee, Ala.; Mrs. Mary Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bradford, Conyers, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Bradford, of Conyers, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John W. Bradford this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock (E. S. T.) at the Bethel Christian church, near Conyers, Ga. Rev. D. A. Brindle will officiate. Interment will be in the churchyard. The funeral party will leave the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 11:30 a. m. (C. S. T.).

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SIMS—The funeral of little Roberta
Sims will be held today at 11 a. m.
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REDDEN—Mr. Tom Redden died at
a local hospital February 28. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

STANDFIELD—The funeral of Mr. Roy Standfield will be announced upon completion of arrangements.

JEFFERSON-Master James Jeffer-son, 329 Felton drive, will be fu-neralized at the Auburn Chapel today at 4 p. m. Interment Lincoln. Haugabrooks.

MATTHEWS—Funeral services for Mr. Will Matthews, of 492 Mitch-ell street, will be held tomorrow (Monday), 12:30 p. m., from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln ceme-tery. Hanley Co.

SMITH—The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, of 787 Beckwith street, are invited to at-tends the funeral of Mrs. J. W. Smith Monday at 2 o'clock from Shiloh Baptist church, Rev. William P. King officiating. Interment Lin-P. King officiating. Interment Lin-coln cemetery. R. C. Tompkins.

HENDERSON-The friends and rela-ENDERSON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Annie B. Henderson and family are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Mamie Lee (Hap) Henderson Monday, March 2, at 2 p. m. from Bethlehem Baptist church, Rev. W. M. Jackson officiating, assisted by others. Interpretated Scott Vices Pollaged Funeral ciating, assisted by others. Inter-ment South View. Pollard Funeral Home.

BOWENS—Relatives and friends of Mr. Charlie B. Bowens, of 410 Har-vard street, College Park, are in-vited to attend his funeral today vited to attend his funeral coday (Sunday) at, 2 p. m. from Friend-ship Baptist church, Harvard street, College Park, Ga. Rev. Webb will officiate, assisted by Rev. Grissom. Interment, College Park cemetery. Hanley Co.

CORNELL—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Cornell, Mr. C. N. Cornell. Mr. George Cornell, Mrs. Mamle Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stamps and Mrs. Gussie Journey. of Detroit, Mich., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Sanders Cornell Monday, March 2, at 1:30 o'clock at our chapel. Interment, South View. Ivey Bros., morticians. morticians.

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SCOTT—The many friends and relatives of Mr. Thomas Scott, father of Mr. L. O. Scott, of 352 Ead street; Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Scott, Mary Scott, Lindsay Owens Scott Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Ellington and family, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hardin, Mrs. Mary Brantley, Mrs. Clara Ward and Mrs. Willie May Scott, of Macon, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas Scott Sunfrom our chapel. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers are requested to please meet at the residence at 2:30 p. m. Interment, Lincoln cemetary. Hanley Co.

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MARBLE,—Mrs. Amy Marble, of 285
Bowie street, S. W., passed away
February 29. Funeral announced
later. Murdaugh Brothers. LUMPKIN—The funeral of Mr. Peter Lumpkin, of 619 1-2 Edgewood ave-nue, will be held from our chapel Monday (tomorrow) at 2 p. m. In-terment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley STROZIER - Miss Katie Strozier passed away recently. The remains

BAKER-The funeral services for Mr Tom Baker, of near Smyrna, Ga., will be held today at 12, noon, from New Hope A. M. E. church, Mapleton, Ga. Interment, Bethel cemetery. Hanley Co., Marietta.

COSEY—Relatives and friends of Mr. Charlie Cosey, of near Marietta, Ga., are invited to attend his funeral tomorrow (Monday) at 11 a. m., from the graveside. Interment, City cemetery. Hanley Co., Marietta. DAVIS—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Luciendy Davis are invited to at-tend her funeral Monday, March 2, 1936, at 2 p. m. from Friendship Baptist church, Rev. E. Carter offi-ciating. Interment Lincoln ceme-tery, Chandler, James C., in charge. Marietta.

SYPHORES—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Will Syphores are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Will Syphores today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from Springfield Baptist church, Scott's Crossing, Rev. M. Biggs will officiate. Interment in churchyard, Dunn's & Alexander.

WEBB—The friends and relatives of Rev. H. W. Webb, of 703 Hunter street, N. W., are invited to attend his funeral Monday night, March 2. at 8 o'clock at West Hunter Street Baptist church, Rev. M. L. King, assisted by Baptist Ministers' Union, officiating. The remains will be sent via Southern Ry. to St. be sent via Southern Ry. to St. Louis, Mo., for interment. Sell-ers Bros.

ARON—Friends and relatives of Deacon C. H. Aaron, Mrs. Marie Marshall and family, and Mr. Dewitt Aaron and family are invited to attend the funeral of Deacon C. H. Aaron Tuesday, March 3, 1936, at 2 p. m., from Zion Tabernacle Holiness church (Hogue street). Bishop W. E. Fuller and Rev. M. Brown will officiate. The remains will lie in state at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Marie Marshall, 363 his sister, Mrs. Marie Marshall, 563 Auburn avenue, from 4 p. m. Sun-day until 1:30 p. m. Tuesday. In-terment, South View cemetery. Han-

WRIGHT—The friends and relatives of Mr. Lee Wright, Mr. Mose Wright, of Roanoke, Ala.; Mr. Alajor Wright, Mr. Addis Morgan, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. Charlie Morgan, of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Patsy Morgan, of La Grange, Ga.; Miss Hannah Morgan, Miss Frances Taylor, Miss Ruby Taylor, Miss Sadie Carter, Mrs. Mattic Smith, Mrs. Jennie Byars and Mr. Addison C. Campbell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lee Wright today at 3 o'clock from our chapel. Rev. J. T. Dorsey, assisted by Rev. G. H. Williams, will officiate. Interment, Lincoln Memorial. Ivey Bros., morticians.

#### FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL

COLE—The remains of Mrs. S. P. Cole, of 500 Forest avenue, East Point, Ga., will be sent this (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock, from the Union Station, to Nashville, Tenn., for funeral and interment. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

POWERS—Died, Mr. Virgil Leon Powers, of 963 Piedmont avenue, N. E., February 29, 1936. He is survived by his wife, daughter, Betty Jane Powers; sister, Mrs. W., J. Walkins; brother, Mr. E. Clem Powers. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Pat-terson & Son.

Hutchins and his wife were dismissed following treatment at Emory University hospital.

Garrett: a sister, Mrs. A. R. Gunter, and a brother, G. G. Lunaford. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the University Baptist church, Brookhaven, with the Rev. Mr. McConnéll and the Nev. Mr. Hitt officiating. The body will be taken by Awtry & Lowndes to Monwill be taken by Awtry & Lowndes will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Messrs. W. H. Holmes, Gibb Davis, Ralph Holmes and Lamar Minor, Inter-ment Sardis cemetery.

WARD—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rosser Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie L. Ward, Mrs. Margret W. Roddey, Mrs. B. C. Ward, of Stockbridge, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rodes and family, of Nashville, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. E. Rosser Ward Monday, March 2, 1936, at 10:30 o'clock from the residence in Stockbridge, Ga. Rev. Harwell Jackson will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. Gentlemen selected as pallbearers please meet at the residence at 10:15 o'clock. Harold H. Sims, funeral director, J. W. Clark in charge.

JOHNSTON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McLarty, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McLarty, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Partain, Misses Pauline and Gaynell Johnston, Mr. Jim Landmon and Mrs. Sarah Irby are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. D. Johnston, 2:30 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon, from Mayson's church. Rev. R. W. Wood will officiate. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the residence on Payne road. Interment Mayson cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes. try & Lowndes.

HOPKINS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Martha J. Hopkins, Mrs. Maggie Speir, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hopkins, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holt, Piedmont, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hopkins, of College Park, Ga.; also 22 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Martha J. Hopkins this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Bethlehem Baptist church. Rev. Toombs McGaughey, assisted by Rev. Paul Gillam, will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Pallbearers selected please assemble at the residence, 568 Pryor street, S. W., at 12:45. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

EDWARDS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Pat M. Edwards, Smyrna; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Edwards, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Edwards, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Channell, Franklin, Tenn. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Emmett Edwards this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 p. m. from the Mt. Zion Baptist church, Powder Springs road. Rev. George V. Crowe will officiate. Interment in the churchyard. The gentlemen selected to act as pallterment in the churchyard. The gentlemen selected to act as pall-bearers please meet at the residence, Smyrna, at 1:30 p. m. Mayes Ward & Co., Marietta.

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WALKER—Died, Dr. P. E. Walker, of Gallatin, Tenn., February 28, 1936. He is survived by his wife, daughters, Mrs. T. C. Tipton, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. A. M. Hedick, Palatka, Fla.; Mrs. Ruby Marshall, Winter Park, Fla.; Mrs. Roy H. Massey; sons, Mr. A. W. Walker, Sr., Mr. W. T. Walker, Gallatin, Tenn.; Mr. H. B. Walker, Mr. L. A. Walker, both of Greenville, Tenn.; Mr. B. E. Walker and Mr. L. A. Walker. Private services were held Saturday afternoon, February 29, at 4 o'clock at the grave in West View cemetery. Bishop Warren A. Candler officiated. H. M. Patter-Candler officiated. H. M. Patter-

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are resting in our parlors pending completion of arrangements. Han-ley Co.

FINCH—Deacon G. W. Finch, of Wheat Street Baptist church, pass-

wheat Street Baptist church, passed away Saturday morning at his residence, 407 Chamberlin street, S. E. Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

PHILLIP-Funeral services for Mr.

William Phillip, of 63 Hogue street, N. E., will be held today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m., from our chapel. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

TRICE—Friends and relatives of Mrs.
Mamie L. Trice are invited to attend her funeral Monday, March 2, 1936, at 11 a. m. from our chapel.
Rev. W. M. Lyles will officiate. Interment Chestnut Hill. Chandler,
James C., in charge.

CURRY-The friends and relatives

of Mrs. Georgia Curry are invited to attend her funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from our chapel. Rev. T. S. Tate will offi-ciate. Interment South View.

OARTER—The relatives and friends of Mr. James Carter, of 384 Connally street, S. E., are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Company.

THOMAS—The funeral of Mrs. Lucinda Thomas, of 550 Irwin street, N. E., will be held today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Mt. Moriah Baptist church (Fort Street near Decatur). Elder Crawford will officiate. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

James C., in charge.

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ROBERTS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hoberts, Master Aubry, C. J., Roy, Terry and James Roberts are invited to attend the funeral of Master Aubry Roberts today (Sunday), March 1, 1936, from English Avenue M. E. church, at 3:30 o'clock, Rev. Jack Penn officiating. Interment in Mayson-Turner cemetery. West Side Funeral Home.

EVANS—Died, Mr. George W. Evans
Jr., of 876 Edgewood avenue, N. E.,
February 29, 1936. He is survived
by his wife, sohs, George W. Evans
III and Ronald Evans; mother,
Mrs. G. W. Evans; sisters, Mrs.
W. M. Allen, Blue Ridge, Ga., and
Mrs. J. L. Carney; brothers, Mr.
Clarence L. Evans, Mr. Carl F.
Evans and Mr. Claude L. Evans.
The remains will be taken this
(Sunday) morning, March 1, at
9:45 o'clock via L. & N. railroad
to Etowah, Tenn., for funeral services and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BROWN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Livsey, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Payton, Mr. Clarence Carter, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carter are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. J. Brown, 2:30 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon from St. Luke M. E. church. Rev. J. C. Callaway will officiate. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence, No. 164 Pearl street, S. E., at 2:15 o'clock: Messrs. R. F. Hunt, M. L. Simmons, W. E. King, W. L. Cato, R. L. Parker and W. A. Salter. Interment College Park cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

THOMPSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. Frank M. Thompson, Mrs. George R. Law, Mrs. Joseph Perry Foster, Miss Mary M. Thompson, Miss C. Mildred Thompson, Ponghkeepsie, N. Y.; Mr. William J. Thompson, Bethlehem, Pa.; Miss Margaret Foster, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Law are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank M. Thompson this (Sunday) afternoon, March 1, 1936, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. John Moore Walker will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetry. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. J. L. Martin, Mr. J. A. Higgins, Mr. E. E. Barry, Dr. W. S. Goldsmith, Mr. L. A. Williams and Mr. Harry Cohen. H. M. Patterson & Son. THOMPSON-The friends and rela-

BOSS—Mr. John C. Boss, aged 75, passed away at his home near Logansville, Ga., Saturday evening. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. C. Watson, Grayson, Ga.; Mrs. F. D. Mosely, Logansville, Ga.; five sons, Mr. J. J. Boss, Mr. M. M. Boss, Mr. A. C. Boss, Atlanta; Mr. C. D. Boss, Cordele, Ga.; Mr. J. W. Boss, Long Port, Long Island, N. Y.; also Mrs. J. J. Garrett, Mrs. J. G. Cowan, Mr. C. B. Smith and Mr. George Smith, all of Logansville, Ga.; Mrs. E. M. Moore, Clarkston, Ga. Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon, March 2, 1936, at 2 o'clock, eastern standard time, from Bay Creek church, Walton county. Dr. William Huff will officiate. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home.

STALNAKER—The friends and relatives of Mr. Mercer Calvin Stalnaker, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stalnaker, Carlton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Tullis, Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stalnaker and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stalnaker are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Mercer Calvin Stalnaker tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, March 2, 1936, at 12:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. L. E. Smith will officiate. Interment National cemetery, Marietta, Ga. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 12:15 o'clock: Mr. Clyde Enterkin, Mr. C. M. Burks, Mr. Asa Ware, Mr. J. A. Wood, Mr. W. E. Morgan and Mr. J. N. Moye. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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BARNES — Mrs. Missouri Barnes passed February 29. Funeral an-nounced later. Ivey Bros., morticians. BROWN—Mr. Emory Brown passed away at a local hospital February 27. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

LOGAN—Mrs. Eura Logan passed away at a local hospital February 29. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

THOMPSON—Miss Helen Thompson passed away at her residence in East Point, Ga., February 29. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

WILLIAMS—The funeral of Mr. Charlie Williams will be held today at 2 o'clock from Sylvester Baptist church, Ellenwood, Ga. Cox Bros.

HEMPHILL—Mrs. Dennon Hemphill passed away recently. The funeral will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

JACKSON—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Maggie Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Lendsey, of Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Lena Gurlee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pippins are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Maggie Jackson Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from our chapel. Interment, South View. Ivey Bros., morticians.

TANNER—The friends and relatives of the Banner, Bennings and Patterson families of 966 West Hunter street, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Creasy Tanner this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from our chapel. Rev. C. D. Hubert and Rev. Alberry will officiate. Interment, Lincoln Memorial. Ivey Bros., morticians. Bros., morticians.

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BROWN—The friends and relatives of Dr. Perry M. Brown, of Wheeling, W. Va.; Mrs. Bettie L. Brown, Mrs. Carrie Winkfield. Mrs. Virginia Turner, and family; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown, all of Atlanta; Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Brown, of Columbia, S. C.: Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Brown, of Cleveland, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. Perry M. Brown Sunday, March I, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence, 1015 Mayson-Turner avenue, N. W. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank the many friends for their kindness shown us during the recent illness and death of Mrs. Annie Bell Huff; also for the beantiful florals. REV. A. H. HUFF, Husband, MRS. M. F. JACKSON, Sister, MRS. MAGGIE TODD, Sister.

BLAIR.—The remains of Mr. John Blair, of 10 Smith bottom, S. E., will be carried to Conyers, Ga., today for funeral services from Peeks chapel, at 2:30 p. m. Inter-ment, Peeks Chapel cemetery, Con-yers, Ga. Hanley Co. CHATMAN — Funeral services for Mrs. Callie Smith Chatman, of 1073 West avenue, will be observed today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from Greater Mt. Calvary Baptist church. corner Glenn and Smith streets. Rev. B. J. Johnson and Rev. W. L. Lawrence will officiate. Interment, Anderson cemetery. Hanley Co.

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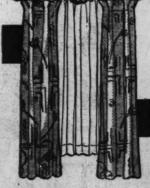
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### Prayer Week for Home Missions Will Be Observed by Baptists

home mission board, are on the program Tuesday afte noon.

Wednesday evening the Business Woman's Circle will have charge of the prayer service. Dr. J. B. Lawrence, executive secretary of the board, will make an address.

Mrs. B. B. 3arnett and Mrs. Beall

Beall, missionary worker among the negroes, will speak on Thursday aft-ernoon. On Friday will be an all-day

service of prayer, with luncheon from 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. B. Holt and Mrs. J. H. Newman will lead devotionals. Mrs. J. B. Lawrence, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller and Dr. J. W. Beagle, field secretary of missions, will srzak. Annual season of prayer for home missions will be held at Druid Hills Baptist church Thursday, March 3, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. B.

Lawrence, wife of the secretary of the home mission board, will bring the morning devotional, and Dr. Ellis morning devotional, and Dr. Ellis Fuller, president of the home mission board of the Southern Baptits convention, will bring the morning address. Special music will be given. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. The devotional for the afternoon session will be brought by Mrs. H. H. Strickland, stewardship chairman of the Atlanta association. Mrs. Noble Y. Beall, wife of the secretary of the work among the negroes of the board, will be guest speaker for this period. Special annual offering will be taken during the program for home missions, which is always in honor of Miss Annie Armstrong, who was the first secretary of the W. M. U. convention. She was also instrumental in originating the Lottie Moon offering. She was also instrumental in originating the Lottie Moon offering.

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First Baptist W. M. U. will observe First Baptist W. M. U. will observe the March week of prayer for home missions March 2 through March 6 each afternoon at 3 o'clock except Wednesday, when the Business Women's Circle will have charge at the prayer meeting hour, and Friday when the meeting will convene for all-day prayer service. Speakers for Friday will be Dr. Ellis Fuller, Dr. J. W. Beagle and Mrs. J. B. Lawrence.

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First Baptist Church W. M. U. Friday. On Wednesday evening at will observe the week of prayer for 7:30 o'clock the W. M. S. will have home missions March 2 through 6. Charge of the prayer service and on Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, president of the home mission board, will preach on Sunday, March 1, on missions.

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock Mrs. J. H. Coin will lead a devotional. Dr. J. W. Beagle, secretary of the home J. D. Manget, an outstanding Christian layman, will speak on work among the Jews. Mrs. Thad Horton and B. M. Calloway, a member of the home mission board, are on the program.

A day of prayer for home missions will be observed by the W. M. S. of the prayer for home missions will be observed by the W. M. S. of the prayer for home missions will be observed by the W. M. S. of the prayer for home missions will be observed by the W. M. S. of the prayer for home missions will be observed by the W. M. S. of the prayer for home mission board, are on the program.

The schedule for the day of prayer for home missions will be observed by the Woman's Missionary Society of the Second-Ponce de Leon Bapsist church on Monday.

The meeting begins at 10:30 o'clock and Mrs. W. A. Selman will preside. Devotional will be led by Mrs. Ben F. Parker, with special music by Mrs. C. A. Sherrill and Mrs. Charles Chalmers.

Mission program of the Brown Memorial Baptist W. M. S. will be held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Howard, 908 Hampton street, Tuesday beginning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. W. H. Duke will have charge of the program.

#### CHURCH MEETING

the meeting will convene for all-day prayer service. Speakers for Friday will be Dr. Ellis Fuller, Dr. J. W. Beagle and Mrs. J. B. Lawrence.

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Scott, of Miami, Fla., of the engagement of the Gamma Delta Miss Sari Haus will speak. Ingathering of the Annie W. Armstrong offering will be taken by circle No. 6. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

At 1:30 o'clock a short business session will be held, Mrs. W. B. Willingham Jr., presiding, The missionary program will be in charge of Mrs. Seerge Mrs. Miss Sott is a native of Arkansas, with the served her education at the given by Mrs. J. Ernest Williams, Miss Patricia Hankinson will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Chalman ager for the home mission board, will be guest speaker. A group of Y. W. A. girls will take the offering.

Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, vice president of the Gamma Delta Mrs. H. M. Gammage, Sei Barnett street; he guest speaker. A group of Y. W. A. girls will take the offering.

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W. M. S. of Capitol View Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the East Atlant thristian church meets Wednesday at th hurch at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the Longley Avenue hristian church meets Wednesday at the hurch at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the Longley Avenue Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Groups of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church meet Tuesday as follows: At 10:30 o'clock: Group 5, with Mrs. Newton B. Fowler. 1048 Woodland avenue; Group 8, with Mrs. L. C. Dew. 915 Adair avenue, N. E.; Group 10, with Mrs. E. M. Anderson, 65 Fifth six N. W.; at 2:30 o'clock: Group 1, with Mrs. L. C. Dew. Hapeville; Group 4, with Mrs. Benton George, 31 Augusta avenue; Group 5, with Mrs. J. A. Weingartner, 1011 E. Ponce de Leon avenue, Decauri; Group 7, with Mrs. Robert C. Alston will be in Nrs. J. A. Weingartner, 1011 E. Ponce de Leon avenue, Decauri; Group 7, with Mrs. Robert C. Alston will be in of worshippers annually make pilgrimages. Here the Rev. Augustus Montange. Roy Bivins, 340 Moreland avenue; Group with Mrs. O. T. Oraven, 12 Porter place.

Woman's Council of the Peachtree Christian church meets Monday at the church at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Hiram Evans, president, will preside. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

Group No. 1 of the Woman's Council of the Peachtree Christian church will serve the monthly church dinner Wednesday at the church at 6:15 o'clock.

St. Genevieve's Chapter of All Saints Auxiliary-Guild meets Saturday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Willis D. Ludwig, 390 Sixth atreet, N. B.

Auxiliary-Guild of St. John's church, College Park, will have a nuncheon on Thursday at 1:30 o'clock at Sears-Roebuck, Following the luncheon, Mary E. King, diocesan chairman of religious education, will speak.

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of the Holy Comforter meets Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the church for the Lenten study class.

Bishop's Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary meets Friday evening at 6 o'clock for supper and a study class at the T. W. C. A., on Auburn arenue. St. Generieve's Circle of All Saints church meets with this

Executive board of Woman's Auxiliary of Hely Trinity, Decatur, meets Tuesday at 9:30 o'clock at the parish house.

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of the Epiphany meets Friday at 11 o'clock at the parish house. The meeting will be followed by a luncheon.

Auxiliary-Guild of St. Timethy's church, Kirkwood, meets Thursday at 10 o'clock with Mrs. J. M. Flangen, 245 Third ave-nue, S. E., for the Leuten study class.

Business Women's Chapter of the Parish Council, of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Thursday evening at 6 o'clock for supper at Mrs. Black's tea room in the Palmer building.

St. Mary's Chapter of the Parish Coun-cil of the Precathedral of St. Philip meets Monday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale, 55 Muscoges avenue. St. Elisabeth's Chapter of the Parish Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Monday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Beverley DuBose, 2737 Peachtree road.

St. Caedmon's Chapter of the Parish Council of the Oathedral of St. Philip meets Monday at 3 e'clock with Mrs. Laura Bills Graff, 2855 Peachtree road.

St. Michael's Chapter of the Parish Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Monday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Howard Hailey, 67 Brighton road

### 'Commissioned' Is Theme Chosen For Baptist Meet at Thomasville

"Commissioned," one of the most all-encompassing and significant words found in God's Holy Bible, has been chosen as the theme of the 54th convention of Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary Union to be held in Thomasville, March 17, 18, 19, according to the program committee composed of Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, state president: Miss Mary Christian, corresponding secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. L. C. Freeman, first vice president. The inspiration for this theme was found in the Southern Baptist Woman's Missionary Union. Watchword for the year 1936: Jesus said, "As the Father hath sent me, even so send I you." John 20:21.

A selection of "Prayer Promises" will be read in unison at the beginning of each session as a part of the devotional periods, based on the general subject, "Commissioned to Pray," and conducted by Mrs. W. D. Powell, of Nashville, Tenn., who will use as her subjects, "Commissioned to Know," "Commissioned to Gor, and "Come Ye Blessed."

Miss Miriam Robinson, young people's secretary, announces that the state Y. W. A. stewardship declamation contest will be held in Thomasville on Tuesday morning, March 17, when divisional Y. W. A. winners will compete. The winning contestant Theorem and beloved president of the Georgia Baptist convention.

Wethodist Zones and Tuesday werning. The first state Y. W. A. banquet for Y. W. A. members and counsellors will be held in Thomasville held to the convention of Weelnesday afternoon a reception will be held at beautiful Glen Article IX of the convention of W. W. M. S. and each Y. W. A. shall be entitled to one delegate leaders of R. A. G. A. and Sunbeam bands or their alternates elected by W. M. S. shall be delegates. Only such delegates as are officially present and duly accredited by the Union or by the societies they represent a held to each prospective visitor by Mrs. J. W. Stegall, president of the local will be held in Th

### Methodist Zones and Districts Hold Meetings of Importance

Methodist W. M. S. of the Gainsville and Dorothy Tilly (Lawrenceville' zones held an all-day meeting at the Methodist church in Lawrenceville on Tuesday. Mrs. Ernest Craig, Lawrenceville zone leader, presided. The devotional was led by Dr. R. L. Russell, pastor of the First Methodist church, Gainsville. Other visiting ministers were Dr. John F. Yarbrough, presiding elder, Rev. J. B. Gresham, Gainesville; Rev. Sam Dailey, Dacula; Rev. J. A. Gray, Jefferson.

In connection with this zone meeting officers training day for the Gainsville district was conducted by the following officers of the North Georgia conference: Mesdames L. M. Awtrey. Acworth; M. E. Tilly, E. W. Brogden, Emmett Quinn, Edgar N. Good, Atlanta; H. A. Carithers, Winder, and Miss Mildred Mealor, Gainsville. Luncheon was served at noon.

Episcopal Women

Mrs. Marvin E. Kilpatrick will introduce the subject of Latin America, being the first speaker of the cathedral's annual Lenten study class leaders, Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the chapter house. These annual classes are sponsored by the Parish Council of the cathedral and are attended by the women of the congrega-

St. Audrey's Circle of the Wom-an's Auxiliary of St. Luke's Episcopal

charge of the meeting.

Business Women's chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip will hold their first birthday party on Thursday eve-ning at a supper-meeting at Mrs.

first birthday party on Thursday evening at a supper-meeting at Mrs. Black's tea room in the Palmer building at 6 o'clock.

Dean and Mrs. 'taimundo de Uvies will be guests of honor.

The officers of the Business Women's chapter are: Chairman, Mrs. Nelle Burlingame; vice president, Mrs. Mildred Oliver Collison, treasurer; Mrs. Theo Lewis, and secretary, Mrs. J. H. Patterson.

J. H. Patterson.

Miss Loretta Fancher will speak
on "Personality" at the meeting.

Inman Park W. M. S. Methodist W. M. S. of Inman
Park meets at the church Monday
morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. J. A.
Com oamor will preside. Departmental classes for circle chairman will
be held by department chairmen of
the society, and plans for the year
will be presented.

Miss Mary Lou Bond, of Wesley
House, will be guest speaker.

cil meets Tuesday at 11:80 o'clock in tha chapter house. chapter house.

St. Alban's Acolyte Guild meets Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'o'ock with Mrs. C.
C. McGehee Sr., 1 Andrews drive, for sup-

Interparochial Lenten rtudy class conducted by Bishop H. J. Mikell, will be held on Friday at 11:30 o'clock ar St. Luke's church.

St. Cecelia's Chapter of the Parish Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Friday afternoon, March 6, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred S. Gould Sr., 208 First avenue, S. E. Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of Our Saviour meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock in the parish house.

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of Our Saviour meets Friday following the service of hely communion at 10:30 o'clock for the Lenten study class and a lunch-

Atlanta Methodist city mission board meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock in the Davison-Paxon recreation room. The new president, Mrs. J. A. Guinn, will preside.

Haygood Memorial Methodist W. M. S. meets Monday at 10:30 o'clock at the thurch for the business session.

Gainsville. Luncheon was served at noon.

W. M. S. of St. Paul Methodist church met Monday at the church. The program on stewardship was arranged by Mrs. J. L. Green, the corresponding secretary. Rev. W. H. Boring, pastor of Wesley Memorial church, led the devotional and sang was the pastors of Methodist churches in the church, led the devotional and sang secretary. Church, led the devotional and sang secretary of W. M. S. members were present. The pastors of Methodist churches in the church led the devotional and sang secretary.

'Rock of Ages' Plan Group Meetings Is Hymn Chosen For Lenten Study

"Rock of Ages," best-known hymn in the English language, is chosen as the hymn of the month for special study in March and the Lenten sea council of the catheural and actual the Lenten seature of the congregation. Mrs. Howard Halley will lead the devotional, following the course suggested for Lent by the forward movement commission of the church. Tucker is chairman.

This universal hymn is found in

ages. Here the Rev. Augustus Mon-tague Toplady is said to have taken shelter from a thunderstorm and un-der protection of the mighty rock, and while the tempest raged about him, gave expression to his feeling in this form.

Another story claimed by historians is that the storm was one of controversy due to doctrinal differences with some of his colleagues and from this he sought divine protection. Whatever the case, he seems to have chosen his imagery from a passage in Exodus, "I will put thee in a cleft of the rock," and a verse in Isaiah, the marginal rendering of which reads, "In the Lord Jehovah is the rock of ages."

"In the Lord Jehovah is the rock of ages."

Born 1. Surrey, 1740, Toplady was graduated from Trinity College, Dublin, and spent the most of his ministerial life in Devonshire. In a religious weekly, of which he was editor, the words of "Rock of Ages" were first published in 1776.

The tune which has carried the words to the uttermost parts of the earth was not written until 1830, by an American hymn writer, Thomas Hastings, born 1784, in Connecticut, and later associated with Lowell Mason in the New York Normal Institute, exerting an influence on American church music second only to Mason.

Decatur W. M. S.

Mrs. Frank Ferguson, of Asanta, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church, of Decatur, on Monday, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Ferguson is the former Miss Elizabeth Dent, of Atlanta, who has been serving as a missionary in China and who is now home on a furlough. She was sponsored by the W. M. S. of St. Mark's church of Atlanta. Although Mrs. Ferguson was a resident of Atlanta and Dr. Ferguson received his training at Emory University they did not meet till they had entered the missionary field in China and the romance was culminated by their marriage in Shanghai. M's. Pittman Sutton, accompanied by Mrs Burt Richardson at the piano will sing a group of songs. Mrs. E. S. Everitt will give the devotional.

Christian Council Holds Meeting.

w. M. S. of Epworth Methodist church o'clock.

W. M. S. of Stewart Avenue Methodist church meets for the business session Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Business Women's Circle of Peachtree Road Methodist church meets Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the church. Supper will be served by Mrs. W. B. Miller and committee.

Win-One Bible Class of Peachtree Road Methodist church meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Supper will be served by Mrs. W. B. Miller and committee.

Win-One Bible Class of Peachtree Road Methodist church meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the Colonial Terrace hotel, 2140 o'clock at the church. Since for the Disciples of Christian church presented the program at the weekly church night supper Wednesday evening. The devotional was presented by Mrs. L. W. Clinic," was presented by Mrs. L. W. Clinic, was presented by Mrs. L. Davis, Miss Amy Witherspoon, George Crawford, T. F. Hemminger, Kenneth Matthews. This playlet featured World Call, international magative for the Disciples of Christian church presented the program at the weekly church night supper wednesday evening. The devotional was presented by Mrs. L. W. Clinic," was presented by Mrs. L. Davis, Miss Amy Witherspoon, George Crawford, T. F. Hemminger, Kenneth Matthews. This playlet featured World Call quartet, under the direction of Kenneth Matthews and the program at the weekly church night supper will be served by Mrs. L. Davis, Miss Amy Witherspoon, George Crawford, T. F. Hemminger, Kenneth Matthews. This playlet featured World Call quartet, under the direction of Kenneth Matthews and the direction of Kenneth Matthews. This playlet featured World Call quartet, under the direction

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# Griffin Weddings Are of Interest

GRIFFIN, Ga., Feb. 29.—Miss
Catherine Butler became the bride cago, Ill., is in the city. of Ray Murphey at a quiet ceremony of Ray Murphey at a quiet ceremony Miss Lovie Marse leaves today to performed on Friday evening at the accept a position in Bermingham, Ala. home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Butler, in Griffin. The Rev. Frank Morehead officiated in the presence of a small group of friends and relatives. The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar of palms and ferns, interspersed with 14-branched candelabra holding white tapers. The bride was lovely in a light blue crepe ensemble, with a lace blouse, navy blue accessories and a shoulder spray of pink and white rosebuds. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Murphey will reside in Griffin. The bride attended the Griffin schools, where she was a popular student. Mr. Murphey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Murphey, of Griffin, and is a recent graduate of the Spalding High school. He is in business in Griffin.

Miss C. B. Durham has returned to Atlanta after spending the winter in New Orleans and attending Mardi Gras. She is residing with Mrs. P.

Miss Mark Weshington and James.

L. Wright, at 14 Peachtree avenue. home of the bride's parents, Mr. and

Miss Mary Washington and James Smith, both of near Griffin, were married on Friday evening at the home of the Rev. D. A. Brindle, who officiated, in Griffin. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Washington, of Williamson. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smith, of Williamson, and is a prominent young farmer.

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Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Annie Rodgers and James E. Bridges, of Griffin, which took place on Friday evening at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. F. W. Fernander, in Griffin. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Press Rodgers, of Griffin, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bridges, of Griffin. The young couple will live in East Griffin.

Miss Rosa Woodruff, of Griffin, was married to Johnny Thaxton, of Griffin, on Sunday in Zebulon at the home of Judge Luther Jones, who officiated. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Thaxton will reside on Ninth street in Griffin. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bessie Key and the late James Woodruff, of Rome, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thaxton.

Highland avenue.

A. A. Sisterhood

To Meet Monday.

The cultural group of the Achim Sisterhood will meet of Rome, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thaxton.

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A marriage of interest is that of Miss Lucile Chasteen and Roy Carden, of Griffin, which was solemnized on Saturday with Judge S. B. Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, officiating. The bride wore a spring suit of brown and white plaid with yellow accessories. Mrs. Carden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Chasteen, of near Griffin, her mother having been Miss Lola Cowan, of Henry county. She attended Locust Grove Institute in Locust Grove Institute in Locust Grove Mr. Carden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carden, of near Griffin, her mother having been Miss Lola Cowan, of Henry county. She attended Locust Grove Institute in Locust Grove Mr. Carden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carden, of near Griffin, her mother having been Miss Lola Cowan, of Henry county. She attended Locust Grove Institute in Locust Grove Mr. Carden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carden, of near Griffin, her mother having been Miss Lola Cowan, of Henry county. She attended Locust Grove Institute in Locust Grove Mr. Carden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carden, of near Griffin, her mother having been Miss Lola Cowan, of Henry county. She attended Locust Grove Institute in Locust Grove Institute

### Personals

Are of Interest

Throughout State

Miss Edith L. Taylor, of Athens, is the week-end guest of Miss Edith C. Taylor, on Peachtree street, and attended the Tech dance on Saturday evening.

Miss C. B. Durham has returned to Atlanta after spending the winter in New Orleans and attending Mardi Gras. She is residing with Mrs. P. L. Wright, at 14 Peachtree avenue.

jorie Warren, who have been feted guests of Mrs. Thomas Morgan, at her Peachtree road residence, will return to their home next Tuesday. Mrs. George W. Fuller has returned to her home on Fairview road after a six-week visit in the east.

Miss Eugenia Wright, of Gaines-ville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cothran at their home on North Highland avenue.

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#### Notable Women Will Be Speakers In Milledgeville

The Georgia Home Economics Association and the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers will sponsor a home-making conference at the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville on March 11. This will be followed on March 12 and 13 by a parent education conference sponsor-

ledgeville on March 12 and 13 by a parent education conference sponsored by the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The home-making conference will include morning, afternoon and a dinner meeting. The theme for the program will be: "Common Interests of the P.-T. A. Member, and the He ne Economics Teacher." There will be round-table discussions of such topics as consumer problems in the home, safety in the home and home functioning in the school program.

Two of the outstanding speakers for the conference are Miss Alice Sowers, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. George Calvert, of Oklahoma City, Okla. Miss Sowers is the specialist in parent education for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. Calvert is president of the Oklahome Congress of Parents and Teachers, and is a former state supervisor of home economics in Oklahoma. The subject chosen by Miss Sowers is "Home Economics and Parent Education." Mrs. Calvert will discuss "This Home-Making Job of Ours" and "Growing Up With Others."

#### LaHatte-Morris Rites Take Place On March 14

Of wide interest is the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Amelia Wyndham LaHatte and Elbert Tillman Morris, whose engagement was announced recently. March 14 has been chosen as the date of the avaises which will take place.

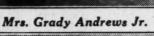
# Group of Attractive Brides and Brides-Elect







Mrs. J. O. Heard Jr.





Mrs. Howell J. Watkins.

Miss Mary Clyde Adams.

Miss Shankle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Shankle and her engagement is announced to-day to Roe M. Callaway, the marriage to take place in April. Miss Ross, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Joel Ross, will be married to Frederick Anderson Landers, on April 4. Mrs. Heard was formerly Miss Melba Burdett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Burdett. Mrs. Andrews, whose marriage was recently solemnized, was Miss Dorothy Enterkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Enterkin. Mrs. Watkins was Miss Odelle Elizabeth Sheppard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sheppard, prior to her recent marriage. Miss Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Adams, of Temple, will be married to J. Bub Padgett, of Saluda, S. C., and Atlanta, on April 4. Photos of Miss Shankle and Miss Ross by Elliott's studio; Mrs. Heard by Petty, H. & W. studio; Mrs. Andrews by J. W. Freeman; Mrs. Watkins by Dietz, of Decatur, and Miss Ad-

### Meetings

**OUALITY MERCHANDISE.** 

in the home of Mrs. V. C. Mason, Virginia avenue.

Executive board of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta meets Wednesday evening at 6:15 o'clock at club headquarters, 708 Grand Theater building. The board meeting will be followed by the monthly business seasion at 8 o'clock.

The St. Charles Garden Club will meet at the Osgood Sanders nursery, 214 Baker street, Thursday at 10:30 o'clock. The

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president, Mrs. Howard Jones, will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Samuel G. Hunter.
Ernest Bell has charge of the music and will give a musical program; Mrs. Bell will sing selections.

Grant Park Chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., meets Thursday, evening in Grant Park Ma-sonic temple. An obligation ceremony will be presented.

Lakewood Chapter, No. 162, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic temple, Lakewood Heights.

The Perennial Garden Club will meet Tuesday with Miss May Hudson at the Garden Center in Rich's store. The pregram will be in charge of Mrs. B. M. Smith and Mrs. T. F. Abercrombie. Mrs. Smith's topic will be "Erecting and Planting a Rock Wall and Bank," while Mrs. Abercrombie will talk on "Transplanting at the Right Season and Giving Each Plant the Condition It Likes Best."

Lebanon Chapter, No. 105, O. E. S., holds its twenty-second annual birthday party on Thursday evening in honor of charter members, past matrons and past patrons, and Raymond Rutley Jones Jr., Lebanon's 1986 mascot, will be received into the chapter on this occasion.



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Girls-little and big-are our special pampered pets. We're always thinking up new ways to do them honor-and here's our latest. Fact is-we're in a fever of excitement over this planwhen every day we see so many, many little girls that are every bit as cute and sweet as Shirley, herself.

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register her in our special contest book-and when we have our Spring Style Show for Children on March 28th, she is eligible to join the parade of contestants.

#### Three Distinguished Women Judges

will select the winners. No restrictions—no qualifications necessary-and the prizes go to the three little girls who look most like the darlingest personality on the screen today-Shirley Temple. The winners will be photographed—their pictures shown in the newspapers.



Many mothers will think it desirable on the day of the judging (although we do not consider it essential) to have their daughter wear a "Shirley Temple" frock. But for those who do-we've every style-every color! every size!

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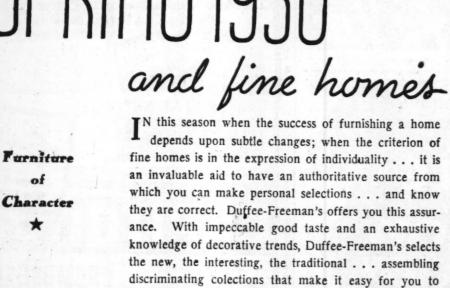
Cunning sheers and broadcloths that are dainty and becoming for every day. And for special occasions think how utterly adorable she'll be in a soft crepe de chine like Shirley

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# TEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

#### 'The Music Goes 'Round' Held Over At Rialto for Second Week's Run

or the screen.

Harry Richman, notable night club entertainer, has the leading masculine role in the romantic part of the story, with Rochelle Hudson furnishing the feminine reason for the complications.

Lioner Stander, whose delightful work in "If You Could Only Cook," is still remembered, heads the comedy portion of the cast, with able assistance rendered by Etienne Girardot, who was the lunatic in "Twentieth Century."

orchestra, just how it should be played and sung.

Also. as a real surprise, Michael Bartlett, handsome tenor, has an important role in the cast.

All in all "The Music Goes 'Round' is just as catchy as the song, and well deserves the extension of its Rialto engagement for a second week. Clever short subjects complete the bill.

"The Music Goes 'Round," Columbia musical production now in its second week at the Rialto theater, has proven almost as great a hit on the screen as the song from which it takes its title has proven with every dance, concert and radio audience from coast to coast.

Certainly it is the first picture which can boast of making its audiences, all of them, sing with a song on the screen.

Harry Richman, notable night club

#### Rosalind Russell and George Raft Star in 'It Had To Happen' at Grand

MPIRE BUCKHEAD

LAN PONCE de LEON

Rosalind Russell has skyrocketed to stardom after only two film appearances—with Clark Gable in "China Seas" and with William Powell in "Rendezvous." In "It Had to Happen," at Loew's Grand theater, she co-stars with George Raft in a film which amply justifies her quick ascension, for she possesses immense charm and beauty, and a sensitive and proficient dramatic instinct. With Raft, Leo Carrillo and Arline Judge, she contributes considerably to the strength of this romantic and exciting tale.

Raft is seen as an Italian immi-

Raft is seen as an Italian immigrant who has come to America with his pal (Leo Carrillo) to seek his fortune. As the ship deposits Raft on American soil, he has an experience which, apparently casual, actually affects his whole life. He glimpses a beautiful and cultured girl,

ALISON SKIPWORTH

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ALSO THIS WEEK-

Tues .- One You Will Like JAMES DUNN-ARLINE JUDGE

"Welcome Home"

Wed.—That Gay Romance "Hands Across the

Table"

CAROLE LOMBARD-FRED

Thur.—Don't Miss This RONALD COLMAN IN The Man Who Broke

the Bank at Monte

Carlo"

"Guard That Girl"

'Ladies Love Danger'

GILBERT ROLAND AND MONA BARRIE

"Frisco Waterfront"

BEN LYON AND HELEN TWELVETREES

"The Farmer Takes

a Wife"

JANET GAYNOR AND HENRY FONDA

"Two-Fisted"

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#### CASCADE THEATER HAS WILL ROGERS

Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky," his last picture, is booked at the Cas-cade theater.

glimpses a beautiful and cultured girl, who has crossed the Atlantic in de luxe style on the same ship in which Raft was a steerage passenger. "This," the young immigrant resolves, "is the girl I'm going to marry."

He sets about this strange ambition by becoming a ditch-digger, but he doesn't continue long in that job. The memory of the girl's beauty has given the new American an ideal and a standard of living. She has exercised an influence which had earned Raft a reputation for integrity and intelligence. Soon he is a powerful political figure in his city.

To him comes the husband of the girl. He is a banker, and a crooked one. He is scheming to rob his de-

THUMB FUN!

ALSO THIS WEEK

"Bad Boy"

JAMES DUNN-DOROTHY WILSO

"In Old Kentucky"

WILL ROGERS

Friday Only

"Wanderer of the Wasteland"

Saturday Only
"Burning Gold"
With WILLIAM BOYD
Also "The Great Air Myster

"Way Down East"

HENRY FONDA AND ROCHELLE HUDSON

Wednesday Only
"Lady Tubbs"

ALICE BRADY AND DOUGLAS
MONTGOMERY

"The Crusades"

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ROAD ...

TODAY (Sunday) and MONDAY Wednesday only Alice Brady with FIRST RUN IN ATLANTA AT THESE FOUR THEATRES

# CHILD STAR OPENS ed in "This Is the Life,"

New Picture. More Picture.

A picture with an unusual twist tomorrow and Tuesday at the DeKalb theater gives Jane Withers an adequate vehicle for her talents in "This Is the Life." It is the story of a sensational child vaudeville performer whose life is made unbearable by two grasping, selfish guardians, portrayed by Gordon Westcott, noted for his villainies, and Gloria Roy.

"Little America," the filming of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's second antarctic expedition, will be the feature picture for Wednesday. Packed with thrills and absorbing drama, the picture is an accurate pictorial record of Byrd's adventures and battles with death in the frozen wastes at the bottom of the world.

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death in the frozen wastes at the bottom of the world.

Thursday and Friday "Way Down East," with Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda, is offered
"Wanderer of the Wasteland," the feature picture for Saturday, is the picturization of the famous Zane Grey novel, the story of a man forced to recent the desert wastes as an outlaw.

#### REDWINE TO ADDRESS UNIVERSITY SOCIETY

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 29.—(R)—
Charles D. Redwine, of Fayetteville, president of the Georgia senate, will address the 135-year-old Demosthenian Society here Wednesday night.

His announced subject is "Citizen-

Redwine will be the second state official to visit the university recently. Governor Talmadge spoke to Phi Kappa, another literary society on the campus, when he was here three

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CASCADE

TODAY AND MONDAY

WILL ROGERS

"OLD KENTUCKY"

There are many popular supporting players in the cast, including Slim Summerville, Astrid Allwyn and Andy Devine. It is a love story that can never grow old; it tells of a young girl who was loved well but not wise

a large supporting cast featuring Douglass Montgomery, Anita Louise, June Clayworth and Alan Mowbray will appear in "Lady Tubbs," one of the funniest comedies of the sea-

son.

Thursday and Friday Cecil B. De-Mille's magnificent production of "The Crusades" will bring Loretta Young. Henry Wilcoxon, Ian Keith, Kathraine DeMille and thousands of others in a picture that is one of the most glorious accounts of history every recorded.

Saturday only the Hilan will pre-sent Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Shanghai."

# WEEK AT DEKALB Jane Withers To Be Featur-

roam the desert wastes as an outlaw after being unjustly accused of a which has been aroused by the early crime he did not commit.

**Edythe Wright** 

Mae's revival meetings are the talk many new ones.

BUCKHEAD OFFERS

"HITCH-HIKE LADY"

WILL APPEAR HERE

Noted Orchestra Leader To

Play for Dance at Shrine

Mosque.

Tommy Dorsey, noted CBS band leader, whose trombone playing has been a feature attraction over the major networks during the past several years, will appear with his famous Columbia Broadcasting System orchestra next Thursday at the Shrine mosque to furnish the music for a special dance.

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BUCKHEAD OFFERS

"HITCH-HIKE LADY"

Will Rogers' last picture comes to the screen Wednesday and Thursday. "In Old Kentucky" stars Rogers in a role that presents his most lovable willson play the romantic roungsters. Bill Robinson, the tap dancing genius, has a prominent part. Zane Grey's "Wanderer of the Wasteland" is the picture for Friday. The picture for Tuesday is "Bad Blis, Buster Crabbe and Benny Baker play the leading roles.

The offering for Saturday is "Burning Gold," a fast action story featuring William Boyd. The sixth chapter of the thrilling serial, "The Great Air Mystery," with Tailspin Tommy and a Betty Boop cartoon round out the bill. Tommy Dorsey made his first radio

appearance with Sam Lanin's orchestra, and his debut over the Columbia Upper left, Rosalind Russell and George Raft, playing the principal roles in "It Had to Happen," now at Loew's Grand. Upper right, Peggy Conklin and Edward Everett Horton as they appear in "Her Master's Voice," opening this afternoon at the Capitol. Lower left, Leslie Howard and Bette Davis in a scene from "The Petriffed Forest" at the Paramount. Lower right, Victor McLaglen and Mae West in "Klondike Annie," now showing at the Fox. Below, Harry Richman and Rochelle Hudson in "The Music Goes 'Round," now in its second week at the Rialto.

Leslie Howard, Bette Davis Star In 'Petrified Forest' at Paramount

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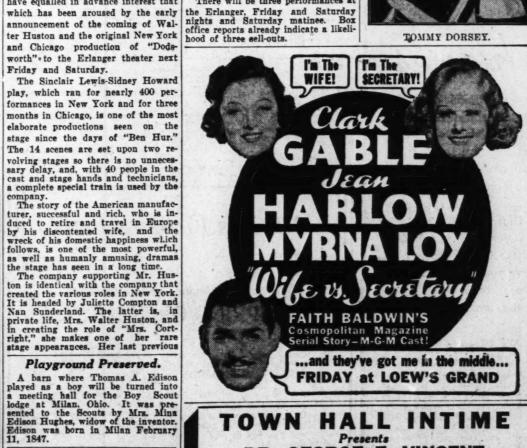
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Lossey Gange in 1928 with Freddie Rich's orchestra. Eventually, he organized his own band and appeared with notable success in the Broadway musical show, "Everybody's Welcome." A season at the exclusive Sands Point Club on Long Island added to the Dorsey prestige; and, more recently, the orchestra's highly successful run at the French casino, New York's smash-hit night club and revue, proved a Broadway sensation. Dorsey's dance music was broadcast from the French casino twice weekly over a coast-to-coast hookup of the Columbia Broadcasting System. In 'Petrified Forest' at Paramount

## Orchestra Leader Coming



TOMMY DORSEY.



#### TOWN HALL INTIME Presents DR. GEORGE E. VINCENT

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Thurs., March 5, Atlanta Woman's Club, 8:30 P. M.
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#### 'Her Master's Voice,' Stage Show, Featured on Capitol Bill for Week

Starting today, the Capitol, Ablanta's only vaudeville theater, offers a brand-new stage and screen program. The management of that theater has salected as the novelty screen treat for the week "Her Master's Voice," a comedy feature offering Edward Everett Horton, Peggy Conklin, Laura Hope Crews, Elizabeth Patterson and Grant Mitchell in the star roles.

The new stage show is "Bombshells of 1936," a road show revue with a cast of 25 stage and radio stars offering eight acts of vaudeville.

Headline acts with the new stage unit includes The Six Scotch McClouds, a novelty act featuring three men and three women, in Scotch hornpipe dancing, comedy and sword dancing; Parker and Parker, exponents of hand-balancing; Huff and Chicquita, a comedy vaudeville act;

Maxine Audrey, petite entertainer who also acts as mistress of ceremonies; Birch and Courtney, modern deineators of the dance, and many others.

Music for the week will be offered by the visiting stage band, Hal Run, les' orchestra and Enrico Leide's Capitolians. Mr. Leide has arranged a special overture for the week featuring the popular song hits, "Treasure Island" and "Red Sails In the Sunset."

"Her Master's Voice," which was filmed from the successful stage show to the same name, has Horton in the role of a radio entertainer, a crooner to be exact.

The picture is filled with comedy situations from start to finish.

The first program is offered at the dapitol today, starting at 2 o'clock with the box office opening at 1:45.

#### Mae West and Victor McLaglen Starred in 'Klondike Annie' at Fox

From the perfumed, silk-cushioned boudoirs of a Barbary coast gambling dive to the frozen reaches of the arctic circle may seem like a far jump, but Mae West does it easily and as gracefully as ever in "Klondike Annie," feature attraction showing at the Fox theater.

La West plays the role of a San Francisco gambling house hostess who escapes from the police to Alaska on a battered old boat belonging to Captain Bull Brackett (Victor McLaglen). Bull falls for her in a great big wo., and asks her to marry him, but she stays on in the Klondike, adopting, to throw the police off her track, the name and reputation of "Sister Annie," an evangelist who has died on the way north.

Mae's revival meetings are the talk

OF ELERS

of all Alaska—torch songs, chorus numbers and everything that goes to make a swell song-and-dance production, and suddenly "Sister Annie," sister Annie," wants to marry Jack but just as she's about to accept his proposal she realizes that it would be unfair and she takes Bull's offer.

"Klondike Annie" is spelnedid entertainment—every member of the cast is perfect in his role, and Mae West has been given the opportunity to display an additional and entirely new brand of humor, which will keep the loyalty of all her old fans and add many new ones.

# When THE SOUTH'S FINEST Annie Hits The Yukon-There's No Place Like Nome

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### NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

ALISON SKIPWORTH Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huston in Dodsworth AT PONCE DE LEON

"Hitch-Hike" Lady Opens Week Which Includes

'Farmer Takes a Wife.' Today and tomorrow the Ponce Leon theater will offer for the first time in Atlanta "Hitch Hike Lady." featuring Alison Skipworth, Mae Clarke and Arthur Treacher. It is a spicy comedy drama filled with many laughs as an old lady decides to hitch hike her way to California to see her

Tuesday only the Ponce de Leon will present "Ladies Love Danger," with Mona Barrie, Gilbert Roland, Donald Cook and Adrienne Ames.

Wednesday only, "Frisco Waterfront" will present Ben Lyon, Helen Twelvetrees and Rod La Rocque.

Thursday and Friday, Janet Gaynor, Henry Fonda, Charles Bickford, Slim Summerville and Jane Withers will be seen in the colorful story of the Eric canal waterways in the 1850's, "The Farmer Takes a Wife."

Lee Tracy, Roscoe Karns, Gail Patrick, Kent Taylor and Grace Lradley will appear on the screen Saturday will appear on the screen Saturday only in "Two Fisted." It is a com-edy concerning a would-be prize fight-er and his fast-talking manager.

# RIALTO HELD



Agnes Scott Lecture Association presents Sir Arthur Willert, K. B. E. Tuesday, March 3, 8:30 P. M.

Subject: "EUROPE IN 1936" Tickets on sale at Davison's and Rich's



Walter Huston in the title role and Nan Sunderland (Mrs. Huston) as "Mrs. Cortright," in "Dodsworth," coming to the Erlanger Friday

Comedy Team Is Starred in Stage Show



Huff and Chiquita, comedy team, with "Bombshells of 1936," new

stage show opening today at the Capitol. HAMP WILL PLAY FOR AFFAIR HERE amous Orchestra Leader To Appear at Jewish Progressive Club.

leader, will play for the "leap year" leader, will play for the "leap year" ball, where women will do all the "breaking" and otherwise hold the reins, which will be held by the Jewish Progressive Club Tuesday night.

The dance will be held in the ballroom at the Jewish Progressive Club and will begin at 9 o'clock. Women members of the club, who are making preparations for the dance, arranged for Hamp's return to Atlanta. In addition to being widely known for his radio broadcasts. Hamp has played at such places as the Los Angeles Coconut Grove, the Kit Kat Club in London and the Edgewater Beach hotel at Chicago. at Chicago.

HITCH-HIKE" LADY AT EMPIRE TODAY

Allison Skipworth, Mae Clarke Are Starred in Opener for Week.

A grand lady thumbs her way through the U. S. A. to high adventure today and tomorrow at the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, with the showing of "Hitch Hike Lady," with Alison Skipworth, Mae Clarke, Arthur Treacher, Jimmy Ellison and Warren



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Tuesday's feature is "Welcome Home," a ribtickling comedy, with James Dunn and Arline Judge in the lead ug romantic les.

"Hands Across the Table," the feature for We heedday, centers around the attempts of poor but ambitious manicurist and a penniless young somalicurist and a penniless young somanicurist and a penniless young somanicurist and a penniless of gram.

Joan Bennett, Colin Clive and Montagu Love.

"Guard That Girl" is the attraction for Friday only. The cast includes Robert Allen, Florence Rice, Barbara Kent and many others.

Saturday brings to the Empire the comedy team of James Gleason and Zazu Pitts in the comedy hit, "Hot Tip." There will be newsreels and short subjects to complete the program.

RAFT RUSSELL TO HAPPEN LEO CARRILLO Miniatures
TODD-KELLY Comedy "TOP FLAT" NEWSIEST NEWS IN TOWN.

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# Books and Their Authors

Affairs in Europe.

Occupancy of a recently leased building at 237-245 Pryor street, S. W., is scheduled for tomorrow. The two-story structure by Ben Massell was built especially for Butler Brothers' Atlanta merchandist display rooms. The parcel is leased through the Massell Companies.

The building has a 100-foot frontage on Pryor street, running 70 feet deep, and is constructed of concrete blocks and brick, with a black tile front trimmed in chromium. It is said to be the only air-conditioned wholesale display structure in the southeast. The lower floor of the building has been leased by the Baltimore wholesale firm through January 1, 1940, at a total rental of \$15,000. The upperfloor is vacant at present. WHAT NEXT IN EUROPE," by Sir Arthur Willert, G. C. Put-nam's Sons, New York. 299 pp. \$3.

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HALL COUNTY TO VOTE

ON COURTHOUSE BONDS

GAINESVILLE, Fa. Feb. 29.—(P) Hall county will vote March 17 on a proposal to issue \$75,000 in bonds for a new courthouse. The government has agreed to a grant of \$76,500 to supplement the bond sum.

The Chamber of Commerce issued a bulletin this week saying the county's bonded debt is only \$31,108, and that under the plans of the county commission, there would be no increase in taxes. It is proposed to use state highway certificates to cover the bond issue.

Stamp Column

by

And who is not interested now in what will happen in Europe?

The author of "What Next in Europe," Sir Arthur Willert, is eminy will qualified to write upon such a subject. He was educated at Eton and Balliol College, Oxford, and at the United States for the last 25 years. Until his resignation early in 1925, he was head of the press department of the British foreign office. Before that he was the dispatches from Washington during the arrank high in the annals of international journalism. For the past 1' years he has been a member of the British delegation to most of the important international conference, 1932-34, and the Lausanne financial conference, 1932-34,

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It is one thus qualified who speaks

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Bible Readers' Aid.

NEW STANDARD BIBLE DIC-TIONARY. Edited by M. W. Ja-cobs, D. D.; E. C. Lane, D. D.; A. C. Zenos, D. D., and E. J. Cook, B. Litt., Ph. D. Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York, 965 pp. Cloth. \$7.50. Colored maps, charts and other illustrations.

To the many earnest ministers and to many thoughtful men and women of all denominations who are deeply concerned with the growing condition of indifference to religion as an attitude of life, to Christianity as a faith, and to lowering of standards in modern life, this volume will have a deep significance.

It could hardly be questioned that It could hardly be questioned that the vast majority of persons believe that there is a reality on which faith can stand—that there are facts in re-ligion and in Christianity with which all people, both in and out of the church, would do well to become bet-ter acquainted, and that the natural ter acquainted, and that the natural place to find these facts and this firm foundation for faith and hope is in the

But how to find these facts and how to understand them, even with the open Bible close at hand?

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Four hundred years have passed since the Bible was first translated into English. In these four centuries many wonderful additions have been made to man's knowledge of the Bible, the lands, the times and the people of the Bible, and the real meanings of many of its important passages, Without ready access to this essential knowledge it is impossible in these puzzling days to read, study or teach the Bible with full understanding and truth.

Stamp Column
by
Albert C. Leitch

At the International Philatelic Exhibitions to be hard at the Grand Grant of the Control of

Writes 'Flame Throwers'



DRAMATIZED BY SIDNEY HOWARD

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 6 AND 7 THREE TIMES ONLY-NIGHTS AT 8:30. SAT. MAT. 2:30 The Greatest Dramatic Sensation of All Times

ust as Played Before 600,000 Enthusiastic Playgoers During to Record-Breaking Run of 42 Weeks in New York and on the in Chicago. • • • Here with the Entire Cast of 40.

Production of 14 Scenes and Two Revolving Stages. NIGHTS: \$2.78, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10, \$5c, and Gallery \$5c. SAT. MAT.: \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10, \$5c, including tax.

ERLANGER THEATER

MAX GORDON presents

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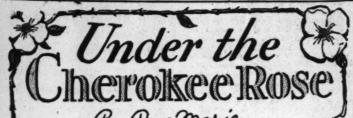
the leading roles.

"The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," a romantic comedy, starring Ronald Colman, will be the treat for Thursday. The cast includes Joan Bennett, Colin Clive and Monters.

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ORGANIZED IN 1896-MEMBERSHIP 30,000-JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896-MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"-CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE PRESIDENT, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; first vice president, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville; second vice president, Mrs. A. B. Conger Jr., of Bainbridge; recording secretary, Mrs. Morris Bryan, of Jefferson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rufus Turner, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor. Mrs. Bessle Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor E. Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, Telephone Main 2178; national headDISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville; second, Mrs. C. E. Giausier, of Quitman; third, Mrs. Ivey Melton, of Dawson; fourth, Mrs. J. A. Corry, of Barnesville; fifth, Mrs. P. J. McGovern, Avondale Estates; sixth, Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum, of Macon; seventh, Mrs.
W. A. Hill, of Calboun; eighth, Mrs. Q. A. Tyler, of Broxton; ninth, Mrs. John O. Braselton; tenth, Mrs. Roy Wallace, of Rutledge; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.



### Poetry Group Work Chairman Issues Message on Page

At the autumn convention of Georgia librarians in Columbus, the "Poets' Corner" was dedicated in the Columbus public library. This accomplishment was one of the objectives of Mrs. This accomplishment was what to tell inquiring friends when they ask where Mrs. Ritchie can be found when away from home. She requests the friend to hold the phone receiver until she goes to the lesk and find which little book from Mrs. Ivey Melton, of Dawson, spent is the creaming of the ceremony and spoke as follows:

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Your parliamentarian would like to pass on to you today some little do's in parliamentary procedure found in a folder sent to her recently. Do keep in mind that only standing rules and the order of business may be suspended. You cannot move to suspend the constitution and by-laws unless the parliamentary phenomentary provide for their own suspension, and this is not advisable.

D. remember that the chair must call for nominating committee has made its report. The report of the nominating committee is never adopted but is handed to the chair who reads the ticket and then calls who reads the ticket and then calls was an account of the result of a ballot. She reads the report of the number of votes cast, the numbe

"The Old Maid," the play to which the Pulitzer prize was awarded in 1934, was read by Mrs. Emmett Cockrill at the February meeting of the Columbus Wynnton Study Club. Mrs. Cockrill is a talented reader who has devoted much study to dramatics, and she was at her best in her interpretation of the play that had a long run in New York where she saw Judith Anderson and Helen Mencken in the leading roles.

# 'My Interest of the Week' Contest Letters

of Quitman Woman's Club.

My interest of the week has been my visit to our government relief nursery school in our county. Those who are privileged to assist in this work are truly rendering valuable assistance to the boys and girls who are soon to become our fair women and stalwart men.

As I inspected the various activi-

These boys and girls who perhaps could never have had this splendid training in their homes are going to become ideal American citizens because our great President let them have a chance.

These boys and girls who perhaps curly.

May every public-spirited citizen endeavor to change this condition. Public funds should be used to the extent of connecting every family, by means of passable roads, with a church and school the year round.

"My interest of the Week" contest is open to federated women composing Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and is being conducted by The Atlanta Constitution. The writer of the three best letters each week of not more than 150 words will be paid \$1 for each letter published. The three best letters of the week will be published on the official Club Page each Sunday.

Under the slogan, "My Interest for the Week," clubwomen competing in the contest may write personal articles upon any subject under the sun which strikes their fancy. The contest will continue over an unannounced period, at the end of which \$100 in cash will be awarded, with \$50 going to the

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parents through the set which is the largest ever erected on the Fox lot. Mrs. Johnson stated that the cleanup of the movies is noticeable, and predicted more music and humor in the forthcoming productions.

The club voted to contribute to the "soup fund" for undernourished children and to the Ledger coal fund. Program committee announced that Mrs. H. B. Harper, a talented member, has completed a play, "Making the Grade," which has for its theme the club motto, "Do what you can, where you are, with what you have."

The play will be staged at the annual meeting in May.

Clubwomen Hear

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the end of which \$100 in cash will be awarded, with \$50 going to the winner of the first prize, \$25 to the winner of the second prize, \$15 to the third prize winner, and \$10 to the fourth prize winner.

A committee of judges will read the articles and make a careful selection in order to name the four prize winers. The merit of the idea and subject covered will be considered of primary importance and not the style of writing.

Contest rules include:

1. Address letters to the Georgia Federation Contest Editor. The

By MRS. R. K. STOVALL, Member | By MRS. MARVIN ANDERSON, | By MRS. E. L. CUMBEE, Presiden

lowed by the collect read by Mrs. R. W. Woodruff. The president, Mrs. By Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, of office, as director of Georgia fed-Alice Longino, presided and Mrs. J. W. Wallace, chairman of the public welfare committee announced that trees, shrubbery or grass will be planted if furnished. Mrs. J. D. Adams,

Mrs. R. A. Moore, chairman of the finance committee, announced that her committee would sponsor an operetta in March. The building committee, of which Mrs. T. P. Kirkland is chairman, will sponsor an appearance of the Georgia Glee Club in Douglas at an early cate. A letter from Miss. Sue Stan'ord, county home demonstration assent, expressed appreciation.

### Tallulah School Trustees Elect Prominent Georgia Clubwomen

My interest of the week has been with the rural children who have seen is grained and screech of brakes—a little form hurtic from school children are inaccessible to a school are in the school are in the

# Hear Fine Reports Georgia Federation Director Gives

Director for Georgia in General

the treasurer, reported the finances in an excellent condition.

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# Mrs. McCall Gives Information

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Do keep in mind that nominations are never seconded (unless it is necessary to indorse a candidate not known to the assembly). It is, however, very often a courtesy granted to the member.

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vention.

Do resign from the nominating essary to start planting in seed beds in preparation for the spring flower Do resign from the nominating committee if your name is placed in nomination for an office. It is not only indelicate to bring one's own name forward for an office, but it is also to be remembered that a nominating committee is chosen to select eligible officers from the members. ship and not to nominate members of the committee.

De avoid stealing "the thunder"

of the speaker whom you introduce. A voluminous introduction is embar-rassing. When a speaker is to be introduced the chair should previous-

By MRS. HOWARD McCALL, one negative vote prevents your do-

the nominating committee is never adopted but is handed to the chair who reads the ticket and then calls for further nominations from the ing, with the president, Mrs. G. J.

> show. Mrs. J. W. Butler, civics chairman, said the cold had made her com-mittee postpone work on park plots. Mrs. Julian Rivers, as art chairman, presen ad the penny art fund and explained the details. A fine report on international relations was made by Mrs. Eugene Hackett. The club voted \$1 towards the silver trophy to be awarded at the meeting of the second district fedoration in Title 16 district federation in Tifton for club making the best report. A com-mittee was appointed to confer with the mayor and with other organiza-tions in regard to the establishment

chai: could also simply announce the subject.)

Oh have the president and other officers of the club sit together (behind a table), facing the assembly. The vice president, and the treasurer at the left of the secretary. This is important and lends dignity to the meeting. It should never be necessary for the president to have to ask the officers to come to the platform.

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State Federation President Writes On Study of Educational Problems

By MRS. H. B. RITCHIE,
Of Athens, President of Georgia
Federation.

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# News of Atlanta's Public Schools

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# HOKE SMITH ELECTS **NEW STUDENT HEADS**

The president and vice president of Hoke Smith were elected recently. The president is W. F. Kelly, of 9-B-1, Miss Mary Green's home room. The vice president is Frances Fuller of 9-A-1. There were two other candidates, Frank Dennington and Adele Goldwassar. After hearing the campaign speeches at an assembly, Hoke Smith students voted for their favorite candidates.

candidates.

G-orge Washington's birthday was observed at Hoke Smith at this assembly. The president and vice president of the school presided after their dent of the school presided after their inauguration. Four gentlemen from the American Legish were present. They were Mr. C. Mose George, who was the chairman; Mr. Harry Magbee, Mr. Guy Moore, the speaker, and Mr. Roy D. Hutson, social science teacher at Hoke Smith. Mr. Moore's speech was greatly enjoyed by the students and faculty. Raymond Kuniansky, of 9-A-9, Miss Edna Baker's home room, made a very interesting speech on "The Life of George Washington." After the speech, Hoke Smith students and faculty saluted the flag and sang the first and last verses of "America."

All of the classes in the school are busy electing officers for this semes-ter. CHARLOTTE PARKER.

# COMMERCIAL PLANS RADIO PRESENTATION

A public address system designed to enable the office to communicate with every room in the school is now being demonstrated at Commercial High school. Arrangements for this High school. Arrangements for this temporary set-up were made with Commercial because of its accessability to other schools. At present only the auditorium and rooms 210, 308, 206 and 306 have loudspeakers. With the estimate of a million listeners a group of 20 to 30 Commercial students will broadcast over station WSM in Nashville, Tenn., on April 10, over a nation-wide hookup.

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A silver loving cup for winning the N. G. I. C. football championship was presented to Commercial last Thursday, February 13, at a meeting of all the N. G. I. C. coaches.

Arrangements for the presentation this spring of the "Micado," a light opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, to be dramatized jointly by the Dramatic Club and the Glee Club, are now being made by a committee of faculty members.

BILL GUERIN.

#### FORREST AVENUE HAS MANY NEW ACTIVITIES

Low 1 are planning to build a barn and a horse large enough to ride. They already have the hay wagon. You just look in their room in about three

### Colonial Poster at Lee



Katherine Carroll, left, and Quenelle Petry, upils in the High 5 class of Lee Street school, are shown putting the finishing touches on a poster illustrating the dipping of tallow candles, made by them as a part of their colonial life study.

#### Superintendent's Message

My Dear Boys and Girls:

Do you realize we are rapidly plunging into the year 1936? Here it is the third month and we have only three months more of school this semester! We must renew our energies, take a stronger grip on ourselves and work out our problems with rapidity and efficiency. Spring is nearly here. There are so many things that we need to do. You remember that one of the objectives of the Atlanta schools

this year is to build a better community. It is about the time that we should be getting ready to plant a garden. A garden certainly helps to make a community lovely. If every home had a beautiful flower garden and every family a splendid vegetable garden, the aroma and beauty of the flowers would waft from house to house; the good vegetables would be passed over the back fence from home to home; and we would develop a fine community spirit.

This year let us see if we cannot each have a splendid home garden

and develop a beautiful flower garden in order that our community may be a better community. Always your friend,

WILLIS A. SUTTON,

# NEW SCHOOL QUEEN

Anne Miller, 9-H-8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, has been chosen "Miss Joe Brown" of 1936.
Final contest was held Friday, February 21. In the finals seven candidates were eliminated, leaving only Glenna Giles, 9-H-10, Theresa Headrick, 9-H-5, and Anne Miller to compete.

Bill Laman G. W. Grand Friday, February 26, Mary Jeanette Marriner won the first prize for poetry and Edith Hills the second; for is Weinkle won the prize for feature stories, and Beth Rogers for esagys.

return of many children who have been sick with the flu.

High 5 are very much interested in humane education. Philip Crowder is president of the Humane Club and H. J. Buice is secretary.

Low 5 are building the Mayflower.

to school from a one class is very glad.

Low 5 have organized a harmonica club. Fourteen have already brought harps and they are going to take a little time every morning for practice.

Adj. B are building a store. They are busy making toys and basket rug to ell in it.

The chorus at J. Allen Couch has made much progress and Miss Weegand has decided to have a boys' chorus as well as a regular chorus.

AUTRY ELLER.

CAPITOL VIEW PUPILS

WELCOME SUNNY DAYS

We are delighted to have some sunny days again, and are having great fun with our athletic activities.

Low kindergarten are making books to give to their mothers.

Low kindergarten have finished for their promises and finished size of their mothers.

Fourth grade are busy getting ready

The class is naving a soul Indians and their customs.

Mrs. Perry's High 1 are very busy making fruits and vegetables to sell in their grocery store.

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MILTON AVENUE PUPILS

WIN ATHLETIC PLAQUES

Milton Avenue school is very happy over winning three of the athletic, lacques. The High and Low Fourth thigh 5 and High and Low Sixth girls won one each for their room.

Low First and Kindergarten have been busy making soldier hats and George Washington hatchets.

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# MURPHY HIGH PAPER ATTAINS POPULARITY

The Murphy Eagle, published bimonthly by the students of Murphy Junior High, is always read with interst. Georgia Mae Johnson, of 9-H-2, is the editor in chief. The editorial staf. includes Helen Smith and Elizabeth McCurdy, make up editors; Robert Woodyard, Sarah Trollinger, Lester Dempsey and Winonah Kinnard, sports editors; Wilton McCullers and Elizabeth Whatley, joke editors; Dora Griffies and Sylvia Snow, exchange editors, and Margaret Busha, feature editor. The reporters are Wilton McCullers, Julia Dodds, Audrey Mae Hodgens, Dorothy Coppenger, Betty Brown, Ralph Watts and Betty McCurdy. The business staff is composed of Betty Sears, business manager, and Dorothy Power, Avis Davis, Dorothy Hollingsworth and Ralph Edwards, associates.

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#### **FULTON COUNTY** SCHOOL NEWS

Chattahoochee School. In preparing for the U. D. C. essay In preparing for the U. D. C. essay on Alexander Hamilton Stephens, the pupils in Miss Mauldin's seventh grade were glad to see a book which was autographed and preesnted by Mr. Stephens to Miss Mauldin's grandfather. This gave them a more personal interest in the subject of their essay. Four perfect attendance records have been made by Chattahoochee school seventh graders: Mary Lou Bagby, Grady Barnett, Ivy June Gazaway and Jewel McAllister.

The second-graders are interested in making a picture show about Holland. The fourth grade pupils have been

making a picture show about Holland. The fourth grade pupils have been feeding the birds on the school grounds during the winter.

A trip to the Weather Bureau in the new postoffice building has been made by a group of fifth grade pupils. One of their number, Clarence Miller, is recovering from a recent operation.

Church Street School, East Point.
The pupils at Church Street school enjoy supervised play on the school grounds every afternoon. Supervisors are furnished by the WPA. From the same source are workers who are redecorating and repairing the build-ing. The pupils are making safety

College Street, Hapeville, A most interesting program was given by 10 pupils in Miss Edith Ruff's seventh grade recently. A large-calendar of February, made by the pupils, was on the stage and as the pages were turned all the famous February birthdays were discussed.

niredy have the hay wagon. You just look in their room in about three weeks!

High 1 are going to have a moving picture show of "Little Black Sambo," and hope to invite some other grades to come and share their fun with them.

Low and High 2 have enjoyed studying about the postoffice. During their study they made individual mail boxes.

High 2 are interested in studying Indians. One of the things they are making now is a wigwam. They are also making a big pottery jar to hold some pussy willows which Edward Brown brought for the class.

High 3 are very interested in their library, which is made up of 25 or 30 books. Most of the books are stories of Holland as that is their geography study at this time.

Low are preparing for a play which they will give in a week. This statement of the endinesion will be 15 coat hangers.

High 4 were glad to welcome the edministration of many children who have been sick with the flu.

Guinn school last week and told the pupils many stories of different coun-tries. The sixth and seventh grade at the beginning of this semester, won the plaque for leading the city in athletic events during the fall Low 5 are building the Mayflower. High 6 are making silhouettes of South American animals and birds. BARBARA MADDOX. EVELYN GARBER,

COUCH FIFTH GRADERS

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Low 4-3 congratulates the boys who have just left High 4, for whining the athletic plaque. They nope to bable to carry on this work next fall dren back to school from having had the chickenpox.

High 1 are ready for spring with rabbits and chickens on their board. High 2 are studying about Indians in Guatemala. They have made an Indian hut. The poor Indians live in the huts. A hut will be made for rich Indians also.

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In Mrs. Goodman's High 3-2 class Homer Paul, Frank Price and Alsa Bussey have entered planes for their should be made for rich Indians also.

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# HAS BENEFIT BRIDGE

spaces.

Pupils who wish to enroll in the showcard designing class should do so at once. These classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 in clock and are for the benefit of employed and temporarily unemployed people.

Seventeen students of the machine shop sewing have been placed since.

shop sawing have been placed since February 1.

The school held open house on February 21 in commemoration of its fifteenth birthday. The alumnae met and planned the benefit bridge party of next month. The school was assemand planned the benefit was assembled in the study hall to hear interest-bled in the study hall to hear interestfounder of the Atlanta Opportunity School in 1921, while he was superintendent of the Atlanta schools. His interest has since continued in the school and he has been a frequent visitor. Mr. Matthews expressed himself as particularly interested in the adult training in the school.

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self as particularly interested in the adult training in the school.

Much interest is being manifested by many of the students in letter writing courses in the special department for the employed.

A large number in the waitress training course completed their study on Friday. Many of these students have already secured part-time jobs in restaurants and tearooms.

GENEVIEVE DUKE.

# FORUM AT TECH HIGH

# Organists Will Appear as Guest Soloists



bled in the study hall to hear interesting speeches by Professor W. F. Dykes, principal of North Fulton High school, and Mr. W. W. Matthews, a member of the board of education. Professor Dykes was the clutch; seated, left to right, Eda Bartholomew and Joseph Ragan; founder of the Atlanta Opportunity standing, left to right, George Lee Hamrick, Mr. Nilson and Charles A. School in 1921 while he was superin-Sheldon Jr. The first of the series will be this afternoon, with Dr. Sheldon as guest organist.



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PICKS NEW LEAD Month of Musical Vespers. An unusual series of musical ves-

cles of the city. The public is cor-dially invited to attend each service.

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last Sunday exemins, and my congratulations go to both Mrs. Clark and to the "Georgettes" for their "snappy" and attractive mode of entertainment. They exhibited a rare versatility in an orchestra in that they played both classical and popular music with unusual finish. The personnel of the orchestra includes Cottie Clark, conductor; Frances Hutcheson, Rose Thompson, Phoebe Young, Virginia McWhorter, Ida Woodward, Frances Wallace, Dolores Wilson, Mae Jacobs, Mary Belle Krueger, Margaret Milam and Betty Tueker.

Give Florida Concert. Ed Kane, former Atlantan, now outstanding tenor of New York and Philadelphia, and Claire Harper, Atlanta violinist, gave a joint recital in Sarasota, Flas, Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Tourists Club of that city. Irene Leftwich, Atlanta pianist, was the accompanist for the occasion.

In Chattanooga

The Cadek Choral Society, of Chattanooga, directed by J. Oscar Miller, will present a concert at the Sailors' and Soldiers' Memorial auditorium in Chattanooga Tueday evening. Eugene Dressler, tenor, of Chicago, will be the guest artist.

At Agnes Scott.

The Public Lecture Association of Agnes Scott College will present Sir Arthur Willert, distinguished diplomat and publicist, in a lecture in the college auditorium Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. His subject will be "Europe in 1936." His recent book, "What's Next in Europe?" has caused wide discussion in literary circles.

MacDowell Week.

The past week has been "MacDow-ell Veek" in Georgia, for it has been the week of celebration of the ninth annual MacDowell festival, originat-ed and conducted by Evelyn Jackson, president of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs. All the events were held at the Studio Arts building. On last Monday evening the opening are held at the Studio Arts building. On last Monday evening, the opening evening, Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Adams. of Asheville, N. C., honor guests of the festival, and Lewis Skidmore, of the High Museum of Art, were the guest speakers. Performers of MacDowell's works were Myrtiss Trimble, Herman Allison, Mary Hutchinson Kathleen Stokey and Mith West, of Atlanta; Mildred Miller, of Carrollton, and Martha Hogan, of Canton.

Attendance at the Myra Hass concert constituted the Tuesday evening celebration of the festival. Wednesday evening a second program composed entirely of the works of MacDowell evening a second program composed entirely of the works of MacDowell was given, those taking part being Susan Pearce, Martha Finger and Millicent Hosch, from Gainesville; Charles Knapp, Mary Louise Davis, Betty Manning and Martha Louise Johnson, of Moultrie; Edith Chappell, Edna Clara Blackshear, Carolyn Smith and Juanita Sumner, from Americus; Joyce Child, Annie Kennedy, Bobbie Edwards, Dorothy Blank, Betty Robertson, Kathryn Duncan, Eleanor Reeves, Betty Garrick and Frances Kennedy, from Thomaston; Mary Hollis, Anne Hadley and Frances Neisler, from Reynolds, and Bonnie Jean Marler, Betty Holcombe, Marjorie Simmons, Betty Fewell and Kathleen Huck, from Atlanta. Mrs. Fritz Jones, president of the Atlanta branch of the National League of American Pen Women, and Helen Knox Spain, music editor of Hearst's Atlanta Georgian and Sunday American, were the guest speakers Wednesday night.

Thursday night's program presented



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# Garden Club Activities Are of Interest

# Annual Rose Show Will Be Interesting

The Atlanta Rose Show will be held on Wednesday, May 6, at the Biltmore hotel.

Mrs. Ray Hastings, chairman for the show, stated that new rose bushes may be planted now for specimens blooms in time for the show. Any amateur grower in Georgia having a minimum of 25 plants is cordially invited to exhibit. Plant, prune, fertilize and spray roses within the next two weeks for best success.

The rose show is held each year under the auspices of the American Rose Society, which offers one silver, two bronze medals and a year's membership, including the Rose Annual in the Rose Society, the Georgia Rose Society and the Garden Club of Georgia and is staged by the Druid Hills Garden Club, of which Mrs. Francis Dwyer is president.

## Amaryllis Garden

#### Habersham Garden Club Holds Meeting.

Event of May 6

Habersham Garden Club members met recently at the home of Mrs. Marcus Emmert on Pace's Ferry road and Mrs. Joseph Winship, the newly elected president, presided, and additional money was voted to be given Mrs. Walter Colquitt for the upkeep of the Habersham garden on Peachtree Battle avenue.

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Club Meets.

Mrs. L. b. Walthall was hostess to the members of the Crape Myrtle Garden Club on Wednesday at her home of Mrs. Mar-road and Mrs. John Mrs. Lewis additional money was voted to be given Mrs.

Walter Colquitt for the upkeep of the Habersham garden on Peachtree Battle avenue.

Mrs. Carl Lewis gave an interesting the different varieties of lilies and their peculiar likes as to soil, fertilization, if fertilization, and propagation. Mrs. Lewis advised the disinfecting of the bulbs before pullarting by letting them stand a short while in a weak solution of potassium permanganate. The use of sand in planting the bulb is most important. The fact was mentioned that the lemon lily and the Japanese iris are good companions for the Madonna lily.

Miss Mary Warren gave helpful Mrs. J. Y. Wilson at 757 Marion avenue.

Miss Mary Warren gave helpful suggestions on "What to Do in the Garden" during March in order to prepare for the spring bloom. After the meeting members accepted Phil Shutze's invitation to visit the greenhouse at his home on Peachtree road. The camellias were in full bloom and provided a real thrill for the visitors.

#### Crape Myrtle Garden | Cards Displayed Club Meets.

# East Lake Club

Hears Mrs. Lovelace. The East Lake Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. F. L. Brittain, 169 First avenue, S. E., on Wednes-

Mrs. R. L. Cooney states that the dogwood festival parade will be held on April 20 to be followed by a brilliant pageant to be given at Grant left that are not to be found on the market. Once you arion the content of the content of

liant pageant to be given at Grant kield.

On display at the Garden Center are effective "traffic cards" which are designed to warn the public about picking wild flowers. Mrs. Crosby Adams, of Montreat, N. C., presented these cards to Mrs. Cooney. There are three different cards, the first is red and bears a list of wild flowers which should not be picked, the second is yellow and lists flowers which may be plucked in moderation, the third states names of woods flowers hich may be gathered freely.

The following Garden Clubs will be hostesses for this week: Monday morning, Crape Myrtle Garden Club; Monday afternoon, West End Woman's Club, garden division; Tuesday, West End Civic Club: Wednesday, Peo.y Garden Club; Friday, West End Garden Club, and Saturday, Cascade Garden Club.

The Amaryllis Garden Club met recently with Mrs. John Hollingsworth on Arkwright place. Mrs. W. P. Irvine, president, presided. Three new members were elected, Mesdames Walter Johns, Mrs. Henry Donehoo and Mrs. Claud Cagle.

The hostess, assisted by her daughters, served dainty refreshments, Valentine ideas carried out.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. D. Evans will speak on perennials.

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At the Albany meeting of the Garden Club of Georgia on April 2, a prize will be awarded again by the Lullwater Garden Club of Georgia on April 2, a point of Mrs. W. W. Cole read the garden of Mrs. W. W. Sandsmin, in the absence of Mrs. W. W. Cole read the garden of Mrs. W. W. Cole

#### The Home Vegetable Garden By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

At Garden Center

At Cooney states that the wood festival parade will be held on it 20 to be followed by a bril
Kitchen gardens are becoming increasingly popular. There is just as much thrill in producing a bumper crop of crisp, delicious vegetables from a small area as there is in growing the finer flowers. The home gardener can grow the finer quality varieties noted for their flavor and delicacy that are checked rarely give satisfactory results.

BEETS.

A series authority has declared the



First plan your vegetable garden on paper. Allow sufficient space for the vegetables you desire to grow and arrange for a succession of plantings so that a fresh supply will be available during the season. In one part of the garden provide for the long season plants and during the early part of the year you can plant early maturing vegetables between the rows of the plants requiring a longer season to mature. By careful planning a small space will furnish a wide variety of fresh vegetables each month of the season.

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Vegetables must be grown quickly if they are to be tender and delicious. Starved or stunted plants will become tough and tasteless. Best garden soils are sandy loams, loose and mellow. To promote quick, uninterrupted growth, they should be plentifully supplied with plant food and humus. Sheep manure and bone meal will provide a balanced plant food ration and at the same time provide the humus to keep your soil mellow and fertile. Feed your plants well and you will have the pleasure of growing the kind of crops you can boast about to your neighbor.

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WHAT TO DO IN MARCH.

MULCHING: This is the last chance for giving the rose and perennial bed a thorough mulching with peat moss and sheep manuer. This mulch will hold moisture in the beds throughout the spring and summer and is of vital importance. A mixture of sheep manure, peat moss and woods earth is best.

FERTILIZING: A fairly heavy application of bone meal or sheep manure should be broadcast over the lawn, as well as around the shrubbery, perennials and roses. Use raw bone meal for bubbs and perennials.

PRUNING: March is the best month for pruning all kinds of bush roses. Err on the heavy side of pruning rather than on the light side. Most varieties of roses can be pruned from eight to 12 inches from the ground. They sh. 2 inches from the ground. They sh. 2 in the side most varieties of roses can be pruned from eight to 12 inches from the ground. They sh. 2 in begiven a thorough spraning with Bordeaux or Massey dust directly after his pruning.

SPRATING: Now is the time for the last dormant spraying of fruit trees.

#### News of Society In East Point.

mother, Mrs. J. M. DeFoor, in East Point.
Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Ethridge, of Chehalis, Wash., and Mrs. G. F. Ethridge, of Nashville, Tenn., have returned after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ethridge in East Point.
J. H. Nolan is spending several weeks in Washington, D. C.. New York city and other places of interest in the east.

#### Kirkwood Home Makers Meet.

Makers Meet.

The Kirkwood Home-makers Club met recently with Mrs. A. L. Bowdon at her home on Rockyford road. The new president, Mrs. H. V. Heydon, presided, and presented Mrs. M. E. Aenchbacker, a club president of eight years ago, and the oldest member of the club, with a bouquet of flowers. Mrs. H. C. Grant led the devotional. Mrs. C. A. King, past president, read the "by laws."

Mrs. E. R. Shivers, chairman of home division, had charge of the program, and presented as speaker, Mrs. F. C. Cawthorn, who discussed library work and planned for a club library. Mrs. O. J. Peele rendered a piano selection, her own composition, articled "Clive Mc Thine Heart" Con-

piano selection, her own composition, entitled "Give Me Thine Heart." Con-test prizes were won by Mrs. C. R. Forman and Mrs. J. S. Mitchell. Mes-dames R. A. Conaway, B. A. Hasty and A. L. Bowdon were social hour

#### Mr. and Mrs. Whitten Honored by Parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whitten en-Mr. and Mrs. James Whitten en-tertained last evening honoring their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitten, whose marriage took place in December. Assisting the hosts in entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lumpkin, of Columbus, Ga., and Miss Elizabeth Whitten.

#### Decatur Club Garden Division Will Meet.

The garden division of Decatur Woman's Club meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the club. Mrs. Leroy Rogers will speak on "Summer Flowering Bulbs," followed by a talk given by R. F. Swingle.

He will speak on the proper pruning of trees which will be illustrated by slides and will tell of the importance of preventing decay and insect infestation.

#### Primrose Club Committees Named.

The Primrose Garden Club met re-cently at the home of Mrs. Edwin Lockridge on Rumson road. Mrs. Nor-man Cooledge, the recently elected president, presided and appointed the following to serve on the various com-mittees:

mittees:
Program, Mrs. Edward Cauthorn,
Mrs. Bolling Jones Jr. and Mrs. Harold Cooledge; ways and means, Mrs.
Arthur Bird and Mrs. Robert Strickland; scrapbook, Mrs. Lewis Hoppe;
club garden, Mrs. Jack Pappenheimer;
publicity, Mrs. Clyde Williams.
The club voted to hold an individual
flower show in May.

# By Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, of Decatur, Ga.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

ON GARDEN SUBJECTS

### Sand Hills Garden James M. DeFoor, of Townsend, spent several days last week with his mother, Mrs. J. M. DeFoor, in East

By Mrs. Ed Dorsey Jr., of Athens, Publicity Chairman for the Garden Club of Georgia.

It is with regret that the annual camellia show of the Sand Hills Garden Club, of Augusta, will not be held this winter on account of the unprecedented weather conditions which have made it impossible to have an outstanding show. Interest and efforts have been turned and dates for the garden tour of the Sand Hills Club, when the beautiful gardens on the hill are open to visitors, have been an-

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groups of ten or more will be given a reduction on the circular ticket which can be used on any of the days. Ten Augusta gardens will be opened and for further information apply to Mrs. George B. Barrett, 2644 Henry street, Augusta, Ga.

Outstanding among the many other activities of the Sand Hills Club is the one annual spring flower show which will be held on April 17 and 18. They may well be proud of sponsoring a show every spring of such high standard and merit that it becomes one of the important spring flower shows of Georgia. Garden groupings will be featured, arrangements will be displayed and a rare treat is in store for all those who visit Augusta during March and April. Augusta during March and April.

#### ATHENS TO HEAR BRITISH DIPLOMAT

#### Sir Hubert Willert and Rave 3 mond Buell on Institute Program.

tute Program.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 29.—(F)—Discussions of the Georgia Institute of Public Affairs are to be continued tomorrow when Sir Hubert Willert, British diplomat and publicist, speaks on "England and the World Crisis."

Tuesday morning Raymond Leslie Buell, president of the Foreign Policy Association, will talk on "The World Association, Association, will talk on "The World Adrift," and in the afternoon will lead

a round-table on the question, "Is the Peace Machinery Dead?" Willert was appointed by the late The house was beautifully decorated with crimson roses and white gladioli. This same color theme was featured by the lace-covered table, which held a low silver bowl of crimson tulips and white tapers in silver candlesticks.

partment.

Buell has been president of the Foreign Policy Association since 1933.

During the past 10 years he has been on government and international re-lations faculties at Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Columbia Universities.

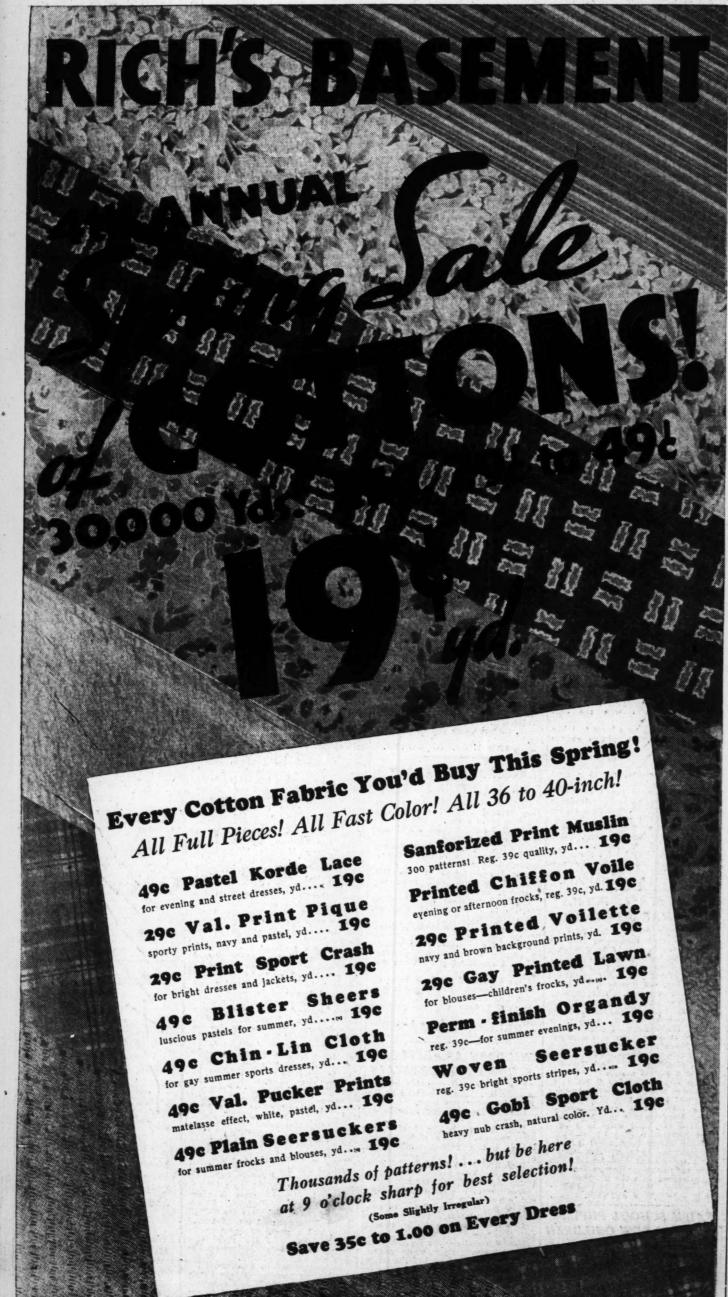
#### BAINBRIDGE CITIZEN DIES IN CHATTANOOGA

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn., Feb. 29.
(P)—Suddenly stricken while he was here to attend the funeral of a sister, James Robert Haley, 64, businessman of Bainbridge, Ga., died today at the home of another sister, Mrs. Walter Cline. Haley came here yesterday for the funeral of Mrs. Irene Haley Shipp, a prominent clubwoman and teacher.

Surviving him are his wife; two brothers, William and Joel Haley, of Albany, Ga., and three sisters, Mrs. N. M. Daniel, of Atlanta; Mrs. Cline and Miss Pearl Haley, of Chattanooga.

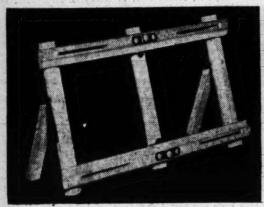






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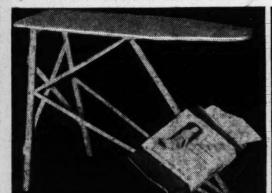
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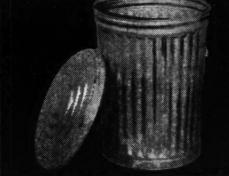
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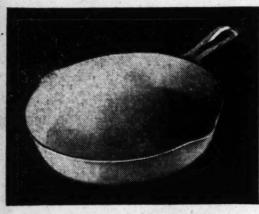


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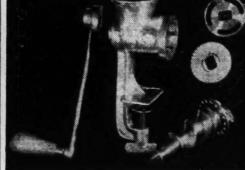
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Easy-to-clean Du-Chro fin-ish. No. 8 size. Heats evenly. The favorite of good cooks!



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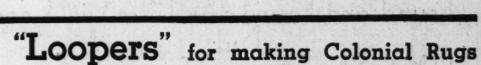
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# ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED



ARTLEY-MEAD.

WARE—REYNOLDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rolls Ware announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalind, to Robert Milton Reynolds, of Kingsport Tenn., the marriage to take place in April.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Burney announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Walter King Grant, the marriage to be solem-nized on April 4.

SPITZ—GORTATOWSKY.

Mrs. Hugo Max Spitz announces the engagement of her duaghter, Marian Hirsch, to Julian Gortatowsky, of Atlanta, formerly of Albany, Ga.

FOSTER-REED.

Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Foster, of Dallas, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Zuma, to Philip Seldner Reed, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

SCOTT-MARSHALL

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Scott, of Miami, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sari Gene, to Richard A. Marshall, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in Miami in the early spring.

BLODGETT-WADDELL.

Mrs. William Hamilton Blodgett, of Decatur, announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Frances Lillian, to Richard de Berniere Waddell, formerly of Meridian, Miss., the marriage to take place at an early date.

LANGFORD-COILE.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ford, of Avondale Estates, announce the en-gagement of their niece, Eileen Langford, to Harrold Lewis oile, of Avondale, the wedding to take place on April 12.

ter, Marie Florence, to Guy W. Rutland Jr., the marriage to take place in the chapel of the First Baptist church on April 16. Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Mitchell announce the engagement of Mrs. Mitch-

ell's daughter, Aletha Glenn Gill, to Capers Charles Marks, the wedding to be solemnized at their home on May 5.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carlton Shivers announce the engagement of their

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Evans announce the engagement of their daughter,

ROSS-LANDERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Joel Ross announce the engagement of their daugh-

CURTIS—DEXTER.

to be solemnized on April 4.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Curtis announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Richard Martin Dexter, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

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At Home Ceremony

A marriage of interest in Florida and Georgia, and one marked by beauty and charm was that of Miss Isabell Margurette Smith and Crawford Irwin Henry Jr., of Apalachicola, Fla., which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents or Rosedale drive on February 22 at 6:30 o'clock, the Rev. Father John Emmerth, of Sacred Heart church, of-

Miss Nell Jonson, pianist, played a program of nuptial music preceding the ceremony. The bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" as a processional and "To a Wild Rose" during the cere-

mony.

An effective arrangement of palms, southern smilax and tall baskets of gladiolas and sweetpeas formed the background of the improvised altar and white tapers burned in seven-branched candelabra.

The maid of honor was Miss Regina Buzzett and she were a becoming mod-

branched candelabra.

The maid of honor was Miss Regina Buzzett and she wore a becoming model of peach taffeta with full skirt and puffed sleeyes, and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses.

Junior bridesmaids were Miss Emma Mary Hoch and Miss Mae Smith, younger sister of the tride. They were gowned alike in taffeta models of the same shade as the maid of honor, with slippers to match, and wore corsages of Johanna Hill roses.

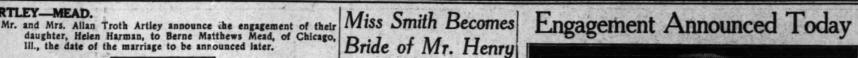
The best man was William Center Buzzett, of Apalachicola, Fls.

The beautiful bride entered with her father, Robert Howren Smith Jr., by whom she was given in marriage. Her brunette loveliness was enhanced by her wedding gown of lace over white satin, fashioned with a high neckline and featuring sleeves puffed at the shoulder and tapering to the wrist. The exquisite fingertip veil was fashioned with a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of bride roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. R. H. Smith Jr., mother of the bride, was gowned in blue crepe with rhinestone trimmings and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. C. I. Henry Sr., mother of the groom, wore bronze crepe and a corsage of yellow roses.

Mesdames Godfrey Hoch, E. P. Johnston and F. M. Daniels assisted in entertaining and Miss Lucy Stewart kept the bride's book.

The wedding was followed by a reception. The beautifully appointed bride's table was set with madeira linen and featured as centerpiece a fourtiered bride's cake surrounded by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Simpson announce the engagement of their daugh-





Mrs. H. F. West Miss Marian Spitz, lovely daughter of Mrs. Hugo M. Spitz, whose engagement is announced today to Julian Gortatowsky, formerly of Albany, the date of the marriage to be announced later. Photo by Asasno.

Miss Lulia Mosgovoy

Weds Mr. Bean. The wedding of Miss Lulia Olga Mosgovoy, of Atlanta, and Louisville, Ky., to Earnest Dearing Bean, of Atlanta, was solemnized recently in Louisville, Ky., in the home of Dr.

and Mrs. Weatherspoon. The Rev. Charles L. Graham, pastor of the Crescent Hill Baptist church, officiated, using the ring

church, officiated, using the ring ceremony. After the ceremony an informal reception was held during which Mrs. John R. Sampey, of Louiswille, and Mrs. J. G. Dorsey, of Speed, Ind., poured tea.

The bride is originally from Russia and more recently from Harbin, Manchuokuo. She came to this country seven years ago and is a graduate of Blue Mountain College at Blue Mountain, Miss., and of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Training school at Louiswille, Ky. While in Atlanta, previous to going to Louiswille for the past few months, she was active in past few months, she was active in formal reception and they were as-The bride is originally from Russia and more recently from Harbin, Manchuokuo. She came to this country seven years ago and is a graduate of Blue Mountain College at Blue Mountain, Miss., and of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Training school at Louisville, Ky. While in Atlanta, previous to going to Louisville for the past few months, she was active in

of added interest in this wedding was the fact that the maid of honor was the sister of the bride, Miss Zoya

was the sister of the bride, Miss Zoya Mosgovoy, who has just arrived in this country from Shanghai, China, with her mother and younger brother.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. M. A. Mosgovoy and son, Nicolai, of Harbin, Manchuokuo; Miss Zoya Mosgovoy, of Shanghai, China; Mrs. E. D. Bean, Atlanta; Mrs. P. T. Haswell, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dorsey and daughter, Martha Deane, of Speed, Ind., and George Allen, of Atlanta, best man.

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Mobley—Holcomb.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Fla., Feb. 29.
Mrs. Addie Langford Mobley, of Oklahoma City, formerly of Chipley, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Sue Elizabeth, to J. A. Holcomb, of Oklahoma City, on January 11. 1936, in Tulsa, Okla., Rev. Forney Hutchinson officiating.

Miss Hoffman Weds

James Harry O'Neal. PANA 'A CITY, Fla., Feb. 29.—A marriage of interest is that of Miss Helen Hoffman, of Attapulgus, Ga., to James Harry O'Neal, of Donalson ville, which took place on February 14 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hoffman, of Panama City, Fla. Rev. E. D. McDaniel, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Panama City, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few friends.

previous to going to Louisville for the past few months, she was active in many phases of church life, having been president of the Fidelis class of the Druid Hills Baptist church.

The groom is the son of the late E. D. Bean and Mrs. Bean, of Atlanta. He holds a responsible position with the Atlanta branch of the Ford Motor Company.

Of added interest in this wedding was the fact that the maid of honor

lyn Lane and P. E. Shingler, of Dou-alsonville.

The bride is a teacher in the public school system of Attapulgus. She re-ceived her university training at Mer-cer University in Macon, Ga. The groom is a well-known young business-man of Donalsonville, being associated with his father. The couple will re-side in Donalsonville.

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At Church March 21 SOUTH\_JUHLIN.

Douglas Cone Ir.

Miss Margaret Ricaud Pate will become the bride of Douglas Straton
Cone Jr., at a beautiful ceremony
taking place on Saturday afternoon,
March 21, at 5:30 o'clock at the
Peachtree Christian church, the Rev.
Robert Burns officiating.

Miss Ann Babbington will be hostess at a shower on March 7 for Miss Pate and Miss Claudia Crafts will

give her a breakfast on March 8 at the Henry Grady hotel. Miss Freda Storey and Miss Jean Killan will en-tertain at a tea on March 12 and Miss Frances Adams will give a lunch-

eon on March 14.

When the bride returns from her wedding trip she will be honored by Mrs. Paul Fields at a miscellaneous shower on April 14.

Mrs. C. W. South announces the engagement of her daughter, Doris, to Lawrence A. Juhlin, the marriage to be solemnized on March 22 at 5 o'clock at the First Free Methodist church.

ADAMS-PADGET.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Adams, of Temple, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Clyde, to J. Bub Padget, of Saluda, S. C., and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized April 4.

VALENTINE-GANDY.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Valentine Jr., of Smyrna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Jeanette, to Raymond Splight Gandy, of Gordo, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in the

Robert Burns officiating.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Dan C. Pate, and will have as her maid of honor, Miss Francis Adams. Mrs. Carl Griffin, of Rome, will be matron of honor and bridesmaids will be Miss Martha Cone, of Charleston, S. C., sister of the groom-elect, and Miss Claudia Crafts. Dr. Thomas Gibbs Fowler will be his nephew's best man and the groomsmen will be William Brantley, James Fowler and William McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Pate, parents of the SYKES-SWISHER.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sykes, of Blackshear, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to Robert Swisher, of Com-Fowler and William McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Pate, parents of the bride-elect, will entertain at an informal reception at their home on Cumberland road following the ceremony. Later in the evening the bridal couple will leave on their wedding trip through Florida and upon their return will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Pate.

Miss Pate has been delightfully entertained since the announcement of her engagement and a series of parties are being planned for her. Miss Frances Adair entertained on February 22 at a shower and Mrs. Will Smith honored Miss Pate at a tea yesterday. merce, the wedding to take place in the spring.

O'DILLON-DAVID.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Dillon, of Bishop, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Claire, to George Franklin David, of Carlton, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

SWAIN—MARSCHALK.

Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas Swain, of Augusta, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Lillian Mae, to Henry G. Marschalk, the marriage to take place in the early spring.

BARBER-KELLY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barber Sr., of Donalsonville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorena, to Oscar Bernard Kelly, of Manilla, Ark., the wedding to be solemnized in March.

Hixon—Hammontree.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., Feb. 29.—The marriage of Miss lara Hixon and Chester A. Hammontree was an event Hammontree will reside on Chickamauga avolue. of Saturday, taking place at the home of the bride at Chickamauga with Bullard—Mock.

of the bride pat Chickamauga with Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben, pastor of the Elizabeth Lee Memorial Methodist church of Chickamauga, officiating. The bride wore 'e crepe of the aqua shade with accessories of brown. Her flowers were pink roses and gardenias.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. S. Hixon and the late Mr. Hixon, of Chickamauga. Her father was for many years a merchant in this county. Mr. Hammontree is the son of Mrs. Brunswick. The bride and groom will E. J. Hammontree and the late Mr. make their home in Atlanta.

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Social interest centers in the announcement, made today by Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Mitchell, of the betrothal of Mrs. Mitchell's daughter, Miss Aletha Glenn Gill, to Capers Charles Marks. The wedding ceremony will be solemnized at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Gaston street on Tuesday evening, May 5, at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Gill is the attractive and only daughter of Mrs. Mitchell. She received her education at Young Harris College, and since finishing school has been a popular member of the younger set of society.

The bridegroom-elect is the youngers of Mrs. C. H. Anderson, of Augusta. He received his education in the schools of Monticello.

Prior to her marriage Miss Gill wiss Louise Bennett, alumnae secretary.

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# Miss Gill Betrothed esting social affairs, plans for which will be announced later. After an extended wedding trip, Mr. Marks and his bride will reside in Atlanta. Miss Spratt Is Wed to Mr. Clarke To Capers C. Marks Alumnae Institute Miss Spratt Is Wed to Mr. Clarke Alumnae Institute Alumnae Institute Miss Ross Will Wed School To Sponsor An interesting event of March An interesting event of March At Ceremony in Anderson, S. C. Mr. Landers April 4 An interesting event of March At the art exhibit.



MRS. HARRISON CLARKE.

ter, Miss Alice Jeanne Spratt, to Harrison Clarke on April 13, 1935, at Anderson, S. C.

The lovely bride is descended from the Holtfords and Frye, of Tennessee, and the Stephensons, of Alabama. Her mother is the former Miss Caroline Holtsford Stephenson, of St. Joseph, Mo., and she fs the granddaughter of the late George Robert Stephenson, of Mobile, Ala., and St. Joseph, Mo. Her maternal great-grandparents are the late George Robert Stephenson, of Mobile, Ala., and St. Joseph, Mo. Her maternal great-grandparents are the late Rev. Asa Phillip Holtsford and Mary Fry, of Jackson, Tenn., and the late George Robert Stephenson of Mobile.

On her paternal side, Mrs. Clarke the University of Georgia. Miss Susan Caroline Spratt is her only sister. Of the blonde type of beauty, broken is the former Miss Clarke at the University of Georgia. Miss Susan Caroline Spratt is her only sister. Of the blonde type of beauty, broken is the University of Clarke and the University of Georgia. Miss Susan Caroline Spratt is her only sister. Of the blonde type of beauty, broken is the University of Georgia. Miss Mary Middleton, of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chesnut Spratt is a descendant of the Spencer, Chesannounce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Jeanne Spratt, to Harrison Clarke on April 13, 1935, at Anderson S. C. Spratt and Eveline Chesnut Spratt and Eveline Chesnut Structure and Eveline Chesnut Spratt Spratt and Eveline Chesnut Spratt Spr

maids.

Wiley Moore Jr. will be best man and Marion Riley and Dr. John Wyatt Davis, of Lynchburg, Va., will be

Davis, of Lynchburg, Va., will be groomsmen.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Ross will entertain with an informal reception, after which the young couple will go on a wedding trip.

Miss Ross is a popular and attractive young belle and is the fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross. Her sisters are Mrs. V. E. Lynch and Misses Grace, Eunice and Bessie Ross. She was graduated from Fulton High school and later attended a well-known business college.

Mr. Landers is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton Landers. He was graduated from Tech High school and completed his education at the Georgia School of Technology. He holds a position with the Wofford Oil Company.

Miss Warren Feted.

Miss Marjorie Warren, of Yonkers, N. Y., the attractive guest of Mrs. Thomas Morgan, was honored last evening when Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Lewis entertained at the dinnerdance at the Piedmont Driving Club. The guests were Miss Warren, Miss Anita Champion, of Albany; Dr. Stephen Barnett Jr., Edwin Sterne, Sims Bray Jr. and Lewis Dean. she has been a popular member of

National President Visits Pen Women.

Mr. Landers April 4

An interesting event of March 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 is the at exhibit to be sponsored by the art department of the engagement and wedding plans of Miss Susie Elizabeth Ross and Frederick Anderson Landers which are announced today.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Milb exides will be given from 2 30 o'clock, with an admission fee of 10 cents. The proceeds from this tea their home on Cascade road. The Rev. R. L. Ramsey will officiate in the presence of the two families and a few friends.

The bride will be given in marriage by her fisher and will have for her madern painters, and a few old masters. Included are prints, reproductions in color of the school.

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The national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Mcklestone, of Chicago, Ill., will visit the Ge rafia department on March 8 and 9. The Atlanta Unit No. 1 of the Auxiliary will entertain at dimercial, bonoring Mrs. Mucklestone and department officers of the Legion and Auxiliary.

As national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Mcklestone was elected and characterian to the control of the complete of the council of the Auxiliary will entertain at dimercian Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Mcklestone was elected and patriotic president at the american Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Mcklestone was elected and patriotic proportion of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Mcklestone was elected and control of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Mcklestone was elected and patriotic president at the national concentration in the world. Under her leading the largest women's patriotic organization in the world. Under her leading the largest women's patriotic organization in the world. Under her leading the largest women's patriotic organization in the world. Under her leading the largest women's patriotic organization in the world. Under her leading the largest women's patriotic organization in the world. Under her leading the largest women's patriotic organization in the world. Under her leading the largest women's patriotic organization in the world. Under her leading the largest women's patriotic program of civit and patriotic program of civit and



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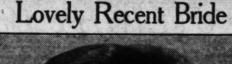
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By MRS. JOHN T. DORSEY,
State Editor.

The Hawkinaville chapter honored their regent, Mrs. N. A. Jelks, by voting to place a student loan fund of \$600 at the University of Georgia. This fund is to be used for Pulaski boys and girls and will be known as the Lila Napier Jelks scholarship. The honor was given Mrs. Jelks because of her interest in the educational work of the chapter. Taking part were Mrs. L. C. Ragan and Rev. O. B. Chester. Merdames S. M. Philips, J. L. Mims and L. G. Atkinson were the hostesses for this meeting.

Delegates elected to the National Congress and the state conference from Sergant Newton chapter, of Covington, were Miss Annabel Robinson, regent; Mesdames W. D. Travis, Q. O. Porter, A. Belmont Dennis, L. D. Bolton, J. E. Philips, R. M. Mobley, Trox Bankston, who will attend the state conference; Mesdames A. B. Dennis, Tom Swann, E. R. Everett, J. E. Philips, R. M. Mobley, Trox Bankston, who will attend the state conference; Mesdames A. B. Dennis, Tom Swann, E. R. Everett, J. E. Philips, R. M. Mobley, Trox Bankston, who will attend the state conference; Mesdames A. B. Dennis, Tom Swann, E. R. Everett, J. E. Philips, R. M. Mobley, Trox Bankston, who will attend the state conference; Mesdames A. B. Dennis, Tom Swann, E. R. Everett, J. E. Philips, R. Mrs. W. B. McNeal, chairman of national defense through patriotic education, was hostess to the Savannah chapter for the February meeting of the Revolution. Mrs. W. H. Perkinson, the regent, read an article on Georgia Day the Leave presented an article carried in the Marietta High school.

The fielding Lewis chapter claims the first celebration of Georgia Day by the late John M. Graham, whose wife was regent of the chapter at the time. The rose was later adopted as the state flower. The idea was sponsored by the late John M. Graham, whose wife was regent of the chapter at the time. The rose was later adopted as the State flower. Delegates and alternates elected to the state conference were Mesdames William Perkinson and J. J. Dan





Mrs. William Boon Pate is the former Miss Janet Macdonald, lovely daughter of Mrs. T. L. W. Macdonald, of Abbeville, Ga. Her marriage was a recent interesting event, and was solemnized at the bride's home.

state conference and National Congress from this chapter.

The Council of Safety chapter, of Americus, celebrated Georgia Day and Washington's birthday at the home of Mrs. Frank Sheffield Jr., with Mrs. Walter Rylander joint hostesses. Dr. Pendergrass gave a talk on Crawford W. Long. Two patriotic readings were given by Mrs. O. D. Hall.

The William Marsh chapter, of La-Fayette, held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. W. A. Graham, with Mrs. D. W. Stiles and Mrs. T. W. Dee and the their february meeting at the home of Mrs. W. A. Graham, with Mrs. D. W. Stiles and Mrs. W. H. Steel were elected as alternates. Those taking part in the instorical program were Mesdames T. W. Lee, J. L. Peacock, A. E. Cooper and Misses Robbie Graham and Mary Sue Nash. Mrs. J. T. Rhyne gave a violin solo, accompanied at the piano by Miss Cornelia Rhodes.

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# Southern Magazine Subscriptions Are Requested by U.D.C. Director

send in their subscriptions to the Southern Magazine immediately. Mrs. Stone has received the following from Miss Anna V. Mann, general chairman: "When the magazine became the man: "When the magazine became the man than the canaral than the sender of the

By MRS. A. BELMONT DENNIS, of Covington, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Mrs. M. J. Stone, director of southern magazine for Georgia division, issues an urgent appeal to chapters to be supported by Dr. Douglas Hume, professor of oral English. Wesleyan Conservatory. Songs written by Lanier were sung by Miss Eunice Harper and William Dieffenworth.

Miss Anna V. Mann, general chairman: "When the magazine became the medium of publicity of the general U. D. C., it was generally understood that we were to have at least 10 per cent of the division membership as subscribers. It is absolutely necessary for the magazine to have a larger subscription list and to this end Miss cliaudia Hagy, publisher, has extended the club plan until March 31, 1936. This plan is \$5 for five subscriptions. Georgia's quota is 506. Present number of subscriptions don't fered by Miss Hagy, A silver cup for the greatest number of subscriptions don't per capita basis by any division. Silver vase to individual for greatest number of subscriptions during 1936. Five dollars to division placing greatest number magazines in schools, colleges and libraries this year. C. ot C. prize cup to be competed for annually by C. of C. chapter for largest number with the provisional coupres with the sort of Georgia, and more! We must win these prizes and above all we should support this wonderful magazine. It is teeming with early history of country and present history. See that every high school boy and girl has access to the Southern Magazine, Use it sylendid material for programs of triotic nature. Again I urge that you take this matter up at next chapter the Confederacy and Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, president Georgia Days as pressured of Georgia's part in the provisional congress and Confederate cabinet. "Georgia's part in the provisional congress and Confederate cabinet. "Georgia's part in the provisional congress and Confederate cabinet. "Georgia's representatives to the provisional congress and confederate cabinet. "Georgia's representatives to the provisional congress and president of the confederacy cabinet. "Georgia's representatives to the provisional congress and president of the confederacy cabinet. "Georgia's part in the provisional congress and confederate cabinet. "Georgia's representatives to the provisional congress and president of the confederacy cabinet. "Georgia's representatives to th

cis S. Bartow, Angustus R. Wright, Augustus Kenan, Eugenius Nesbit, Thomas R. R. Cobb, Martin J. Crawford and George Crawford. Hon. Howell Cobb was made president of the congress; T. R. R. Cobb wrote the Confederate constitution; Alexander H. Stephens was elected vice president. Other Georgians appointed to serve were: Secretary of state, Robert Toombs; President Davis' contidential adviser, Benjamin Hill; quartermaster, General Alexander R. Lawton; commissiary general, Isaac M St. John; assistant secretary of state, William Browne; assistant secretary of treasury, Philip Clayton; assistant secretary of treasury, Philip Clayton; assistant secretary of war, John Campbell; superintendent of public printing, G. W. Nelson. Naval agent to England, James D. Bullock. One of the peace commissioners was Martin J. Crawford, also of Georgia.

Sidney anier chapter, Macon, teatured radio programs over WMAZ, celebrating birthdays of Maury, Lee, Jackson and Lanier. Under "Southern Heroes' Hour," a sketch of these great Americans was presented in a scholarly way by Dr. W. J. Bradley, chairman of history, Mercer University. Mrs. Kinloch Dunlap gave a talk on "Why Sidney Lanier Chapter' in historical essay contests."

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Mrs. E. A. Thornwell at her home on West Founders Day Program. Lambdin, secretary; Mrs. R. F. White The Atlanta Alumni Association of The luncheon table was artistically

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# LOVELY BRIDES-ELECT SHARE SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT WITH RECENT BRIDES





Miss Louise Holcomb, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Walt Holcomb, of Decatur, is enrolled at Sullins College in Bristol, Va. She is exceedingly talented in dramatic

# Miss Helen Artley

The betrothal of Miss Helen Artley to Berne M. Mead, of Chicago, Ill., is of interest today, and their marriage will be solemnized in April. The bride-elect is a beautiful young girl and is attractive and charming. Her beauty is of the brunet type and she is greatly admired. Miss Artley received most of her education in Savannah, having lived there for several years with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Lang, and during the past year she has been a student at the High Museum of Art.

Miss Artley's sisters are Mrs. L. V. Clark Deichler and Miss tley and her mother is the former Miss Emogene Swann Thorn. On her maternal side, she is descended from the Swanns and Julians of Virginia and the McCameys and Parkers of Tennessee. She is a lineal descendant of Frances McCamey, founder of the first Presbyterian church in America. On her paternal side, Miss Artley is descended from the Harmans and the Hayes of Pennsylvania. She is the grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charlton Thorn, of Atlanta, and the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Anson Artley, of Savannah, formerly of Williamsport, Pa. Mr. Mead is the son of Mrs.

Berne Matthews Mead and the Continued in Page 8, Column 2.



Mrs. William James, of Birmingham, Ala., formerly Miss Sara Ada Roberts. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Martin Roberts, of Roswell. Photo by



Mrs. Neal Baird is the former Miss Phoebe Rhett, and her marriage was brilliantly solemnized at All Saints Episcopal church ceremony in February. Photo by



Miss Rosalind Ware's engagement is announced today to Robert Milton Reynolds, of Kingsport, Tenn., the marriage to take place in April. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ware. Photo by Elliott.

Miss Helen Burney, whose engagement to W. King Grant is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Burney, centers social interest. Photo by Elliott.

### MissHelenBurney To Wed Mr. Grant AtBaptist Church

Of wide social interest is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Helen Burney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Burney, to Walter King Grant, son of Mrs. Mabel K. Grant and the late W. S. Grant, of Demopolis, Ala. April 4 has been chosen as the date for the marriage, which will take place at 5:30 o'clock at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

Miss Burney is the eldest daughter of her parents, being the sister of Miss Ann Burney, George W. Burney Jr. and Robert G. Burney. Her mother is the former Miss Ethel Grinstead, of Atlanta. She received her education at the Decatur High school, where she was prominent in social and scholastic activities, and was a member of the Tau Beta Phi sorority. Her beauty is of the Spanish blond type, as she has light hair and brown eyes, and her charming personality has endeared her to a wide circle of

Mr. Grant is the youngest son of his parents, his brothers being W. S. Grant, of Demopolis; Ed S. Grant, of Atlanta; C. B. Grant, of Demopolis, and William B. Grant, of Meigs, Ga. H' mother is the former Miss Mabel Kirven, of Alabama. He attended Continued in Page 8, Column 2.

# April Bride-Elect Selects Wedding Date of Parents

By Sally Forth.

WHEN Helen Artley takes her marriage vows on the 10th of April the date will commemorate the twenty-fourth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Artley, the bride-elect's parents. Further sentiment is attached to Helen's marriage to Berne Mead because she will wear her mother's lustrous white satin wedding gown, which

follows the style designed for the present-day bride.

A built-in train and short puffed sleeves are becoming features of the dress, which is trimmed with priceless real lace. The filmy tulle veil destined to envelop Helen's lovely face and slender figure will be edged in the princess lace that trimmed her mother's graduation

dress.

Helen was a little girl dressed in pink rompers and turning cartwheels when her fiance first laid eyes upon his prospective bride. Berne arrived in Atlanta last fall to renew his acquaintance with beautiful Helen, who is 19 years old.

It was love at first sight with Helen and Berne and the announcement of their engagement today is of interest to hosts of friends. The sparkling diamond solitaire that Helen is wearing on the significant finger of her left hand once belonged to Berne's grand-

MIAMI'S gay winter has reached its height and many Atlantans are in the center of the festive whirl. A trio from the city who arrived in Miami last week include Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gregg and Mrs. Ewell Gay. They made the trip by motor and stopped at Hollywood, Fla., for a brief visit with Mrs. Gay's son, Ellis Gay, who is enrolled at Riverside Military Academy there. Mr. and Mrs. Gregg and Mrs. Gay were guests on Tuesday of Mrs. Evelyn Sampson at the Bath Club, where America's exclusives who are wintering in Miami dine, dance and swim daily. Mrs. Sampson, who visited Atlanta re-

cently as the guest of Mrs. Wil-

liam J. McKenna, is one of the most popular visitors on Miam! Beach and is seen frequently en-

joying the gayeties at the Bath Club. Mr. and Mrs. Gregg, Mrs. Gay and Mrs. Sampson attended the cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunham at their lovely Miami home on Rivo Alta drive. Mrs. Dunham was formerly Miss Margaret Traylor, of At-

lanta. Mr. and Mrs. Gregg and Mrs. Gay will return to Atlanta early this week after spending this week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Gregg's home on St. Simon's Island. Mrs. Gay's mother, Mrs. W. D. Ellis, and her cousin, Mrs. Vassar Woolley, are also in Mi-ami for several weeks.

King Funkhouser, of Roanoke, Va., was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Sampson at the Bath Club

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The attendants in the bridal party of Miss Phoebe Rhett and Neal Baird are pictured in the above group. Reading from left to right are Mrs. Stuart Gould, Mrs. Charles D. Collins, Miss Eloise Ellis, Mrs. John Morton

Smith and Mrs. Augustus Loyless. They were effectively gowned in aquamarine chiffon and carried bouquets of yellow acacia tied with yellow ribbon. Photo by Walter Neblett.

## MissRosalind WareBecomes Bride of Robert Reynolds

An announcement of wide social interest is that made today by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rolls Ware of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosalind Ware, to Robert Milton Reynolds, of Kingsport, Tenn., the marriage to take place in April. The charming bride-elect is the second of three lovely daughters. Her older sister is Mrs. John Venable, the

former Miss Louise Ware, and her younger sister is Miss Clare Felker Ware. Miss Ware's mother is the former Miss Clare Felker, of Monroe, Ga., and her maternal grandparents are Mrs. George Walton Felker and the late Mr. Felker, prominent residents of Monroe. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Ware, of Jackson county, Georgia. Her father, C. R. Ware, is prominently identified with various business interests in Lawrenceville and Gwinnett county, where he lived before establishing residence in Atlanta several years

Miss Ware received her high school education in Lawrence-ville and graduated from Agnes Scott College in 1933, where she was prominent in social and scholastic circles and one of the honor graduates of that college. She is of the medium brunet type, and her charming person-ality and lovely disposition have endeared her to a wide circle of

friends. Mr. Reynolds is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Audrey Reynolds, of Bluefield, Va. His brothers are Dr. George Audrey Tenn., and Bradley Reynolds, a student at Emory University and Henry College in Virginia. His only sister is Mrs. Benjamin E. Bates, of Bluefield, Va. mother is the former Miss Laurie Virginia Cole, of Virginia, and his maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cole, of that state. His paternal grand-parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. George Audrey Reynolds, of Bluefield, and both sides of his family have resided in the same section of Virginia for several generations.

He received his early educa-tion in Bluefield, and later attended Emory University, where he received his B. B. A. degree in 1933. He is a member of the Sigma Chi social fraternity, and was prominently connected with campus organizations. He is lo-Tenn., where he and his bride will reside after their marriage.

#### Camp-Huckaby.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Camp announce the marriage of their daughter, Ann Lou, to Robert Winn Huckaby. Dr. W. L. Anderson performed the ceremony at the bride's home recently in Reynolds Jr., of Norfolk, Va.; mony at the bride's home recently in Elder Reynolds, of Kingsport, the presence of relatives and a few

## THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

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served by Mrs. Johnny McMichen and her committee.

Harris P.-T. A.

J. C. Harris P.-T. A. held a Founders' Day meeting on Tuesday at the school. Candles were lighted honoring Mrs. Alice Birney and Mrs. Bessle Pev. Who will give an account of her recent trip to San Salvador, and Mrs. Bessle Pev. Who will speak on the subject of her trip to Maxico.

Ciara Henrich Memorial Chapter, No. 263, O. E. S., meets Friday evening in Greenfield lodge on Moreland avenue.

Circle No. 4. Atlanta Child's Home, meets Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock with Mrs. Ireno Williams, 47 Twenty-eight street, N. W., Mrs. Joe Williams, 47 Twenty-eight conditions in Peachtree Hills. George D. Newton, of the sanitary department, will be present to give an account of her recent trip to San Salvador, and Mrs. Bessle Pev., who will give an account of her recent trip to San Salvador, and Mrs. Bessle Pev., who will give an account of her recent trip to San Salvador, and Mrs. Bessle Pev., who will give an account of her recent trip to San Salvador, and Mrs. Bessle Pev., who will give an account of her recent trip to San Salvador, and Mrs. Bessle Pev., who will give an account of her recent trip to San Salvador, and Mrs. Bessle Pev., who will give an account of her recent trip to San Salvador, and Mrs. Bessle Pev., who will give an account of her recent trip to San Salvador, and Mrs. Bessle Pev., who will give an account of her recent trip to San Salvador, and Mrs. Bessle Pev., who will give an account of her recent trip to San Salvador, and Mrs. Bessle Pev., who will give an account of her recent trip to San Salvador, and Mrs. Bessle Pev., who will give an account of her recent trip to San Salvador, and Mrs. Bessle Pev., who will give an account of her recent trip to San Salvador, and Mrs. Bessle Pev., who will

The mothers' chorus gave two selections

Highland P.-T. A.

Highland P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium on Tuesday afternoon. Children from the fifth grades gave a demonstration of an auditorium lesson, typical of the work which they do each week. The speaker for the meeting was Mrs. Byron Matthews who spoke on "The Home." She spoke of how necessary it is for parents to give their children a feeling of security. Revised by-laws were read and adopted. A nominating committee was elected as follows: Miss Gertrude Corrigan, Mesdames William Richardson, Everett L. Bishop, Lawrence Holzman and Clye Withers. Attendance prizes were awarded to the classes of Miss Mary Corley, Mrs. Eli. beth Perry and Mrs. Frank Fling.

Marion Smith P.-T. A.

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Executive board of Girls' High P.-T. A. mets on Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the committee room of the school.

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A friendship spread was planned for the purpose of raising library funds. Attendance prize was awarded Miss Ivey's fifth and sixth grades.

Ben Hill P.-T. A.

Miss Mary Neal Shannon spoke at Ben Hill P.-T. A. Founders' Day program with the following past presidents as honor guests: Mesdames J. M. Simonton, Will Roach, Gladys Thomas, E. A. Van Norden, J. P. Starr and T. L. Wheeler, who lighted candles on the birthday cake. Mrs. F. H. Jackson, past president, who was ill, wrote a short history of the group which was read by the secretary.

Mrs. T. W. Wofford announced that Mrs. T. W. Wofford announced that

the baby clinic was a success, with 27 babies examined by Dr. James Hanna and three nurses, and thanked the faculty for co-operation.

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Druid Hills P.-T. A.

Mrs. J. Frank Henry, the president, presided at the Druid Hill High School P.-T. A. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson talked on "Recreation" in the form of motion pictures and emphasized the fact that mothers should know the pictures their children are seeing. She also stressed the debt owed Mrs. Alice Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, the founders of P.-T. A.

Mrs. Thomas Conner read the minutes of the previous meeting. A rummage sale, as a means of raising money, was planned for the first week in April. Mothers were asked to come to gym classes held on Monday and Thursday mornings at 8:45, led by Miss Kellar, of the Y. W.

C. A., at the school and to attend the meetings of the DeKalb county council of Parents and Teachers on Friday mornings at 10 o'clock at the Decatur Woman's Club. Mrs. L. P. Taylor's class, 8-A. won the attendance Liberty Guinn P.-T. A.

Liberty Guinn P.-T. A. met on Wednesday. Mrs. P. E. Peek presided and Founders' Day was observed. Music was presented by Mrs. Jack Mallone. Mrs. R. E. Hardeman was elected chairman of the nominating committee to select officers for the coming year. Mrs. Frank Bettis gave a short story commending Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and Mrs. Alice Birney, and lighted the candles on the cake. The cake was then cut and sold in slices to go to the birthday fund.

Commercial P.-T. A.

The Commercial High P.-T. A met on February 13. Preceding the meeting, tea was served and a social enjoyed, followed by the rendition of selections by the school orchestra. Mrs. W. J. Milam, president, introduced Mrs. O. B. Garner, who led the devotional. Reports were given by Mrs. J. A. Brisendine, secretary, and Mrs. C. A. Ball, treasurer. It was voted to have a doughnut sale in March. A nominating committee was elected. Mrs. O. B. Garner, Mrs. C. A. Ball and Miss Nona Duffee. Talks were given by Miss Rosa L. Fletcher, assistant principal, and E. L. Floyd, principal. Founders' Day was cale-

brated and Mrs. R. A. Long, of the Atlanta council, spoke. A cake walk was won by H. L. Hill.

Fifth Avenue P.-T. A.

The pupils of Fifth Avenue school presented a George Washington program, with the fourth and fifth grades taking part in a playlet and minuet dances. Major Claude Smith gave the history of Washington. The Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps of the Harold Byrd post, of Decatur, furnished appropriate music.

### Parent-Teacher Meetings

Decatur Boys' High P.-T. A. meets on Wednesday at 8 o'clock, and "Music As An Educational Force" will be the sub-ject.

Dixie Lodge, No. 810, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, will meet Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at 423 Marietta street.

Cascade Chapter. No. 274, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening, March 3, at the Cascade Masonic lodge hall. There will be work in the degrees. A fraternal invitation is extended all members of the order by Mrs. Jennie Vrono and E. E. Alken.

The Rose Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Thom-as Howell Scott, 3010 Habersham road, with Mrs. Chauncey Middebrooks and Mrs. W. Henry Smith serving as co-hostesses.

The Principals' Club of the elementary schools of Atlanta will meet at the Standard Club at 5:30 o'clock on Monday. The speakers will be Miss Hattle Rainwater, who will give an account of her recent trip to San Salvador, and Mrs. Bessie Pew, who will speak on the subject of her trip to Mexico.

Parent education class of William A.
Bass Junior High P.-T. A., meets in the
library on Wednesday at 11 o'clock with
"The Spiritual Life of the Adolescent
Child" the subject.

G. S. W. C. Programs.

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VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 29.—The senior class trio consisting of Misses Evelyn May, Quitman; Joy Miller, Albany; and Pearl Wilson, Cordele, acocmpanied by Leonora Dufour, Albany, will present a program of popular songs over a radio station in Gainesville, Fla., on March 6, from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. The G. S. W. C. singers recently won wide notice when they broadcast in New Orleans.

Misses Lorene Johnson, of Thomasville, and Elisabeth Green, of Jacksonville, Fls., attended the press institute in Athens last week. Taking part on a musical program given recently were Misses Mary Winn Greer and Beverly Dougherty, of Valdosta, Leonora Dufour of Albany; Joy Miller, of Albany; Sara Martha Pyle, of Valdosta, and Miss Clara Bancroft, voice instructor. Senior amateur night took place February 22 in the gymnasium. Mildred Turnbull, of Moultrie, was Major Bowes. Evelyn May, of Quitman, won first place singing a popular song. Joy Miller, of Albany; was second, also singing a popular tune. Third place was gren Pearl Wilson, Joy Miller and Evelyn, May, who sang several Georgia songs together.

The Philharmonic Club met on Tuesday evening in Miss Gladys Warren's studio. Musical compositions were played and talks on famous composers were given by members of the club. Students on the program were: Misses Clara Mae Shaser, Valdosta; Billie Collins, Cairo; Virginia Ingram, Bainbridge; Beverly Dougherty, Valdosta; Sara Martha Pyle, Valdosta; Martiel Lundy, Boston; Joy Miller, Albany; Mary Winn Greer, Valdosta; Amanda Barksdale, Blakely; Marion Beid, Homerville.

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## W. C. T. U. State Membership Director Issues Message Today

By M. Frances Meadors Meadors, Macon, State W. C. T. U. Editor.

February 29 was an extra day this year which furnished members of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union an extra opportunity for winning extra members, as announced by Mrs. Bertha Scott, of Bainbridge, state membership director. If, for any reason, each one was not able to win a member on the 29th, she urges that they win one or more as soon as possible.

March W. C. T. U. Bulletin, issued a week in advance of the first, carried an excellent poem written by the Georgia W. C. T. U., poet laureate, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, of Decatur, on the membership of the W. C. T. U. which ends: "Many a ship sails many a sea, seeking joy, or health, or gain—but never a ship with holier mission sailed the restless, bounding main. "Tis a pleasure ship, and a treasure ship, and a ship of service, too. O, come aboard the membership of the W. C. T. U."

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From various sources, the fact that fashionable young people are beginning to see the light on the drink question has begun to creep into the press, and it comes from the pens of America's social leaders, and from Mrs. Emily Post, who is not alone in her dictum that good taste has decreed against drinking in the young set, but lack of space prevents giving the statements of social leaders who "turn thumbs down" on drinking.

"In order to secure more and suitable songs for the music medal contests, the National W. C. T. U. is offering cash prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 for the best temperance songs submitted by June 1 of this year," says Mrs. E. A. Cawthon, 1101 Briarcliff place. N. E.. Atlanta, state director of medal contests, in the March W. C. T. U. Bulletin.

"Familiar tunes may be used, but the words must be original, and they should be sent to Mrs. Josephine Buhl, 1408 S. Elwood avenue, Tulsa, Okla.," said Mrs. Cawthon in inviting those talented in writing verses or songs to compete.

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From the state come many reports of programs in observance of Miss Frances Willard's heavenly birthday, this writer gives an account of the Frances Willard's heavenly birthday, this writer gives an account of the meeting she attended. It was held in the Vineville Baptist church, in Macon, and those partipicating were members of that church. The Macon W. C. T. U. is so large that it has been found advisable to meet several months at a time in churches of different denominations in different sections of the city.

"It is no unusual thing now for a woman to attain prominence as a leader for a social betterment, child welfare, or other altruistic movements, but even today seldom do we find a person who is a leader in several such movements," said Mrs. Eugene Boswell in introducing a program on Frances Elizabeth Willard, founder of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Friday afternoon.

the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Friday afternoon.

Mrs. C. S. Lanier said "Miss Willard had the vision to suggest and the force to bring to public attention many ideas which today are accepted in our social and educational program."

Miss Lillian Fulghum discussed Frances Willard as a teacher, saying "When she was dean of women and professor of rhetoric, the only woman on the faculty of Northwestern University, her pupils reported for Evanston (Ill.) and Chicago papers. Miss Fulghum sang "Frances Willard," accompanied by Mrs. W. B. Finch. The words were by Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, tune, "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean."

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It was for the purpose of devising and carrying out a plan of human wel-fare that Miss Willard entered the field of politics, and led women of the nation to band themselves together as the Woman's Christian Temperance as the Woman's Christian Temperance Union for the protection of the home, the abolition of the liquor traffic and the triumph of Christ's Golden Rule in custom and in law."

A poetic tribute to Frances Wil-

A poetic tribute to Frances Wil-lard was paid by Miss Gwendolyn Not-tingham. Miss Jeanette Blanks told of the recognition accorded her, and that her statue is the only one of a woman in Statuary hall in the capitol in Washington; that her name is in the Hall of Fame in New York, and her bust is set in places of honor east and west, and told of other honeast and west, and fold of other nonors in this country and abroad. Mrs.
Frank L. Mallary told of that remarkable document, the Polyglot
(many languages) Petition, written by
Miss Willard to the rulers of the
world asking for the protection of

Institute in Peoria, Ill., and attended the University of Illinois. Mr. Mead is supervisor of the Crowell Publishing Company for Georgia, Florida and Tennessee.

#### Miss Helen Burney To Wed Mr. Grant At Baptist Church

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the University of Georgia at Athens, and is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is prominently connected in the brokerage business in this city. After their marriage the bride and groom will reside in the Mayflower apartments in Atlanta.

## Selects Wedding Date of Parents

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recently. This is one of the loveliest spots on America's Riviera, with its gay-striped tables, chairs and canopies dotting the patio, and here at all hours America's socialites can be found enjoying Miami's winter season to the fullest.

A group of Atlantans lunching in the patio Monday had the pleasure of seeing Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Malloy, of Chicago, parents of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Henry, of Atlanta, and renewing acquaintance with them. Mr. and Mrs. Malloy were en route to Key West, where they will join Mr. and Mrs. Henry for a South American cruise.

THIRTEEN isn't an unlucky I number for Rosalind Ware and her fiance, Bob Reynolds, and Friday, the 13th, isn't half bad, in their opinion. For it was on Friday, May 13, of several years ago that Rosalind had her first date with her future husband. It was a "blind date," too, and they were to go to a dance at Rowell-Conger Rites the Sigma Chi house at Emory.

Bob is a Sigma Chi and it was rather an important dance, so he couldn't help but wonder what lind wondered, too, but they were both very pleasantly sur-prised. They "broke the ice" by teasing each other about how unlucky they were, and had so much fun that they continued to see other other very frequently after that. So, now that their engagement is announced, Friday, the 13th, will always be considered as one of the luckiest and most eventful days of their lives.

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Miss Frances Blodgett Will Wed Richard Waddell at Early Date



MISS FRANCES LILLIAN BLODGETT.

friends. King is a partner in a lovely in black crepe with a shoulder prominent brokerage firm here, and as a token of esteem his office staff presented him and his bride-elect with an exquisite silver chest of the Candlelight pat-

The chest contains eight and sometimes 16 of every variety of flat silver that a young couple could desire. This excellent start of wedding gifts is augmented by
12 lovely silver gobiets, which
arrived a day or two ago, and
were sent from one of their
many friends. Their wedding, which is to take place in April, will be a prominent social event

Held in Penfield, Ga.

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PENFIELD, Ga., Feb. 29.—Beauty and dignity characterized the wedding of Miss Vivian Estelle Rowell and Paul Stribling Conger, which was solemnized on February 14 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boswell in the upbuilding of Franklin county.

Presbyterian minister of Union Point, Ga., officiating, in the presence of relatives and friends. The tapers at the altar were lighted by Misses Otilia Brookins and Emmie Louise Stewart.

The bride and groom entered from the rear hall. The loveliness of the bride was accentuated by her gown of becoming apple green Granada crepe. Her accessories were of a soft shade of gray, and a spray of sweetheart roses and valley lilies completed her outfit.

The bride's mather Mrs. J. H. Row.

MISS FRANCES LILLIAN BLODGETT.

An engagement of unusual interest throughout Georgia and Mississippi is that of Miss Frances Lillian Blodgett, of Decatur, and Richard de Berniere Waddell, of Decatur, formerly of Meridian, Miss, whose marriage takes place at an early date.

The lovely bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. William Hamilton Blodgett, and the late Mr. Blodgett, who was well known in the automobile business of Atlanta and Decatur, and is a representative of two distinguished New England families. Her mother, the former Miss Mollie Booth, is the daughter of the late Richard William Booth and Elizabeth Rushy, descendants of the Booths and Rushys of Cheshire, England. Mr. Booth was prominently identified in educational and political circles in New Jersey.

On her paternal side Miss Blodgett is the granddaughter of the late Elizabeth Clark, of Exeter, N. H., and the late William Hamilton Blodgett, a prominent lawyer of Washington, D. C., and Hartford, Conn. He was a direct descendant of Colonel Caleb Blodgett, ho served on the staff of friends. King is a partner in a lovely in black crepe with a shoulder stream of the staff of the United States. The bride-elect has one sister, Miss Betty Blodgett, of Decatur, and one brother, William Hamilton Blodgett, and the late Mr. Waddell is a member of distinguished southern families, being the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Waddell, of Decatur, who formerly resided in Meridian, Miss. He has one sister, Miss Betty Blodgett, of Decatur, and one brother, William Hamilton Blodgett, and the late Mr. Waddell is a member of distinguished southern families, her musished southern families, he was delt in decendant of Decatur, and one brother, William, Hamilton Blodgett, and the late Rev. De Berniere families, who were early settlers of Mississippi in colonial times. His grandfather was the late Rev. De Berniere families, who was arch deacon of the Episcopal church of Mississippi, and his cousin, william Mercer Green, is now a bishop of Mississippi.

The groom-elect, on his mater

lovely in black crepe with a shoulder spray of yellow roses.

Mrs. Conger is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Rowell, of Dozier, Ala. She is an attractive brunette and possesses a charming personality. For the last few years she has been an efficient member of the faculty of the consolidated school system in Penfield. Since being here she has been an important factor in all civic and religious enterprises. She is representative of distinguished forebears, being maternally related to the Haygoods, who have prominently figbears, being maternally related to the Haygoods, who have prominently fig-ured in the cultural, civic and social life of this state. Her paternal an-cestors were Rowells, who have been identified with historic importance in

Alabama.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Conger, Penfield, Ga., formerly of Carnesville, Ga. He is a young man of promising capabilities and his antecedents are prominently connected with early Georgia history. He descends from the outstanding fam. He descends from the outstanding fam-

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Out-of-town guests included Mrs.
Joe H. Rowell, Miss Mary Nell Rowell, Dozier. Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. E. O.
Cabiness, Maxeys; Yr. and Mrs. Marvin F. Haygood, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Atticus Haygood, Mr. and Mrs. F. Arnold Blackmon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cleveland Sorrells, Athens, Ga.; Misses Valeria Pitman and Ouida Thornton, Greensboro, Ga.

Mrs. Bernice Brown Weds A. C. Cobb Jr.

BUCHANAN, Ga., Feb. 29.-Mrs. J. F. Williams, of Buchanan, an-BUCHANAN, Ga., Feb. 29.—Mrs.
J. F. Williams, of Buehanan, announces the marriage of her daughter,
Mrs Bernice Brown, to A. C. Cobb Jr.,
of Cedartown and Atlanta, on November 26, 1935, at Douglasville, Ga.,
Judge Claude Pittman, officiating.
Colonel and Mrs. J. L. Griffith accompanied the young couple and witnessed the ceremony.

Mrs. Cobb is the daughter of Mrs.
J. F. Williams and the late Mr. Williams. She is an accomplished young woman and very popular over the state. She taught school in Kingland for two years, and is at present connected with the Carrollton Production Credit Association and Seed Loan office at Buchanan.

Mr. Cobb is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cobb, of Cedartown.
He attended school at Emory University, and has for a number of years been connected with his father's firm in Cedartown.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobb intend to reside in Atlanta within a short time.

Ormewood Park News. Mrs. Ralph Nichols has returned to her home in Nashville after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Thompson, at their home on Woodland avenue, in Ormewood Park.

Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch and Mrs. John L. Hudson motored to Tate Moutain Estates on Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Parker is ill at a private sanatorium.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morris were hosts to the members of the Triple M Club on Friday at their home on

Wellingston street.
Paul D. West has returned from
St. Louis, where he attended the annual meeting of the Department of Superintendents of the National Education Association.

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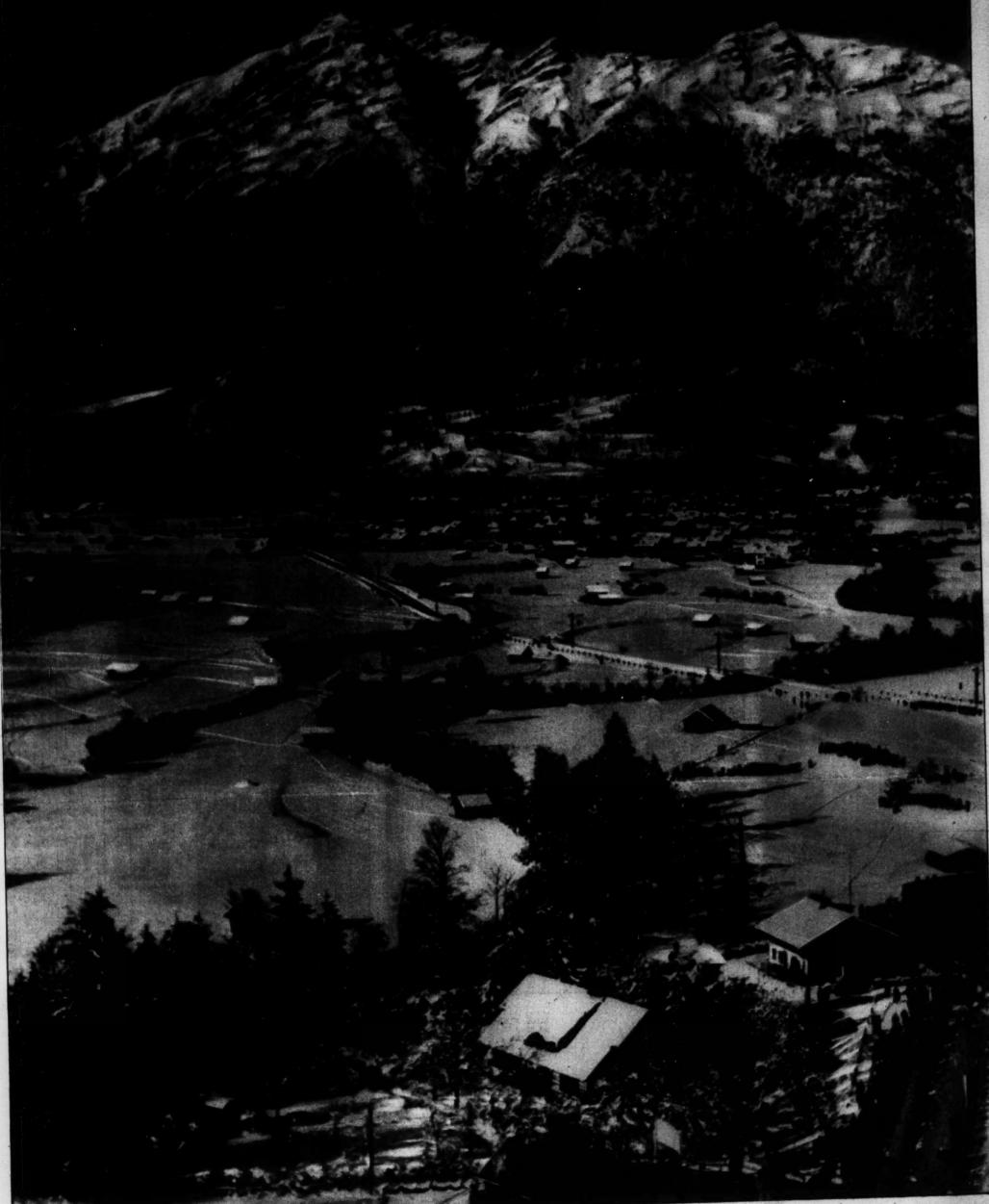
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NOT A BAD IDEA—Frances Sage, of New York, sets this new style for rainy day garb. The shorts, abbreviated blouse, raincoat and boots "save cleaners" bills." quoth she.



TT'S A TOPSY-TURVEY WORLD to Lola Lee, of San Diego, Cal. For Lola does her tap dancing while she stands on her head, beating her feet against a wooden top of a specially constructed stage.



WHAT WILL THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SAY TO THIS? Here's Sam King, of Yosemite, Cal., after he walked right up to the roof to shovel off 10 feet of snow.



"WELL, JUDGE, WHAT DO YOU SAY?" asks "Dinilo Din," the English bull champion at the London dog show. The judge said pienty. He awarded "Din" 12 first prizes.



AND STILL GROWING!
AND STILL GROWING!
Robert Wadlow, of Alton, Ill., is within one inch of being the tallest man known to medical annals Wadlow is ill years old, stands is feet 5 inches tall and weighs 39 pounds. He is freshman at college.

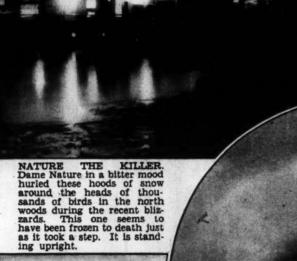


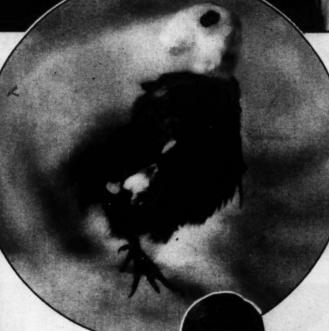




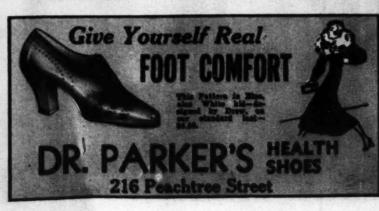


GAMBLING BOAT DESTROYED BY FIRE—The showboat, "Sam," being destroyed by fire off the Chi-cago pier.





BETTY JEAN OWSLEY thanks Governor Fitzgerald, of Michigan, for refusing Pennsylvania's request for extradition of her father, Clarence Owsley. Owsley, alleged to have escaped from prison 11 years ago, founded a successful business and home in Detroit for his wife and child.







BETTY JO YARBROUGH. of Kirkwood Baptist, was the winner, and Rudell Blackmar, of Capitol Baptist, was the runner-up in the recent Associational Stewardship Declamation contest held in Atlanta. Over 60 churches were repre-



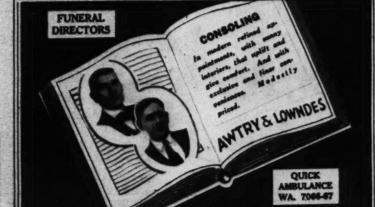
MRS. STEPHEN A. FERLITA, as Mae West, and Tom Lloyd, were the prize winners at the recent Elks' costume ball.
(George Cornett)

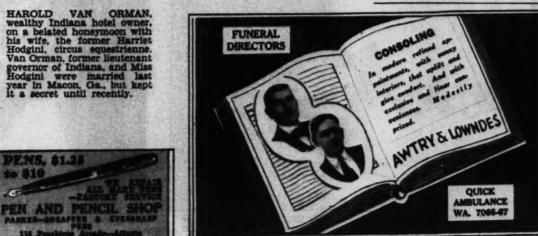


(Left) \$500,000 JEWEL ENSEMBLE. Mrs. Ehrhardt Groothoff, of New York, wearing a dia-mond. ruby and sapphire en-semble valued at \$500,000.



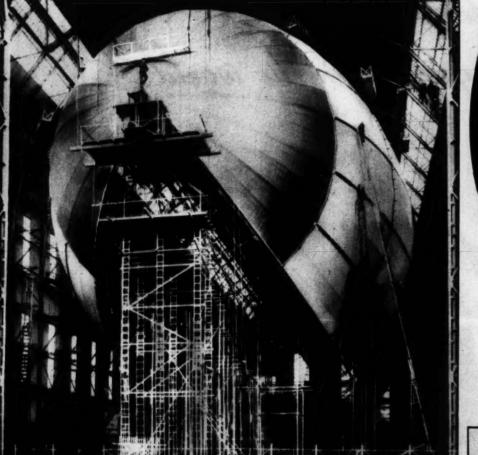








A FIRE ENGINE IN NEED OF A FIRE—Fighting a blaze in New York put this fire truck in dire need of a fire. Spray from the hose practically made a lump of ice of the once shiny red wagon



GERMANY'S MIGHTIEST ZEP—The newest German Zeppelin, the LZ129. The craft will inaugurate a North Atlantic passenger and mail service between Germany and New York. It will carry 50 passengers,



THIS CAT GOES TO BED WITH THE CHICKENS!—"Tommy," owned by Gene Orebaugh, of Columbus, Ohio, actually sleeps with the chickens! The extreme cold caused him to forget his natural fowl killing instincts.

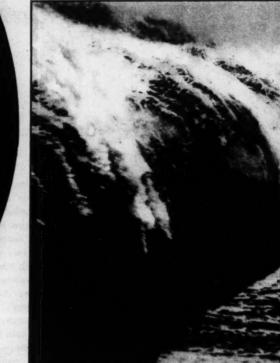




MRS. JANE COOKE SCARLETT, Washington socialite, as she sought court annulment of her marriage to George Scarlett, family chauffeur. Their honeymoon ended in an auto wreck near Savannah. CLASSIC AS A GRECIAN STATUE is this new formal gown worn by Norma Shearer, star of "Romeo and Juliet." The gown features clusters of shirring at the front.



"A WIFE HAS A RIGHT TO DO OWN THINKING," says Mrs. Mabel Eaton, 37, who a New Jersey court recently held was "imbued" with atheism and communism. The court ordered the 10-year-old daughter and five-year-old son taken from their mother and swarded a divorce to her husband.



THE TERRORS experienced by passengers on a sinking ship are graphically portrayed in this photo made on the "Costomentis" which sunk recently off Nantucket light.



H. J. STEGEMAN, of the University of Georgia, (right) and Walter Okeson, of New York, caught by the camera at Palm Spring, Cal., during the recent meeting of the national football rules committee, of which both are members. Joe Penner, famous radio and screen star, is in the center.

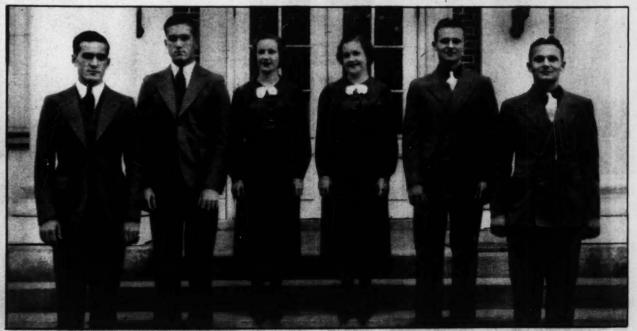


MISS NONA REED, young British dancer, when she arrived in New York. She is noted for her beautiful limbs and claims the world's "hip-swinging championship."

IN THE YOUTHFUL PARADE OF FASHION—Among the cutest models for the youthful, were these three, snapped during the west coast fashion show at St. Petersburg. Left to right: A play suit of French tweed; a blue and white swim suit of silk Jersey, and a yellow and white Parisian Jersey.



TAKES IT WITH A LAUGH—Bobby Linsig, of Marl-borough, N. Y., has no throat and cannot eat with his mouth but gets nourishment through a tube inserted in his stomach. Spinach, cod liver oil and candy are part of his diet, but he cannot taste them.



THE MIDDLE GEORGIA COLLEGE, at Cochran, boasts three sets of identical twins in the student body. They are, left to right: David and Dorsey Dyer, Irene and Lorene Avera. Ben and Ren Christie.



OFFICIALS OF THE MAYFAIR CLUB shown at that organization's recent "Bowery Ball." Left to right: Floyd L, Brandes, chairman entertainment committee; Mrs. S. I. Mendel, and S. I. Mendel, president.



THIS HAPPY GROUP at the Mayfair Club's "Bowery Ball" are, seated: Mrs. M. B. Copeloff, Mrs. A. Adair and Mrs. Dave Levin. Standing: Dr. M. B. Copeloff, A. Adair, S. I. Mendal and Dave Levin.



THESE THREE ATLANTANS who masqueraded in Mae West style at the "Bowery Ball" of the Mayfair Club are, left to right: Mrs. Irving H. Goldstein, Mrs. S. R. Greenblatt and Mrs. S. O. Klots



THE MRS. THOMAS K. GLENN ART ESSAY CONTEST—The eighth of a series of ten paintings on permanent exhibition at the High Museum of Art which will be reproduced exclusively in The Constitution rotogravure section. Details of the contest, which is open to high and junior high school students, may be found in the news section of today's Constitution.

"THE LOOKOUT," an oil painting of seamen done at Rockport, Mass., near Gloucester, the work of Gifford Beal, living American painter.



MISSES SARA
NAJJAR AND
BELLE MANSOUR, two of the
prize winners in
the recent "Miss
Personality" contest staged by
members of Atlanta's Syrian colony.
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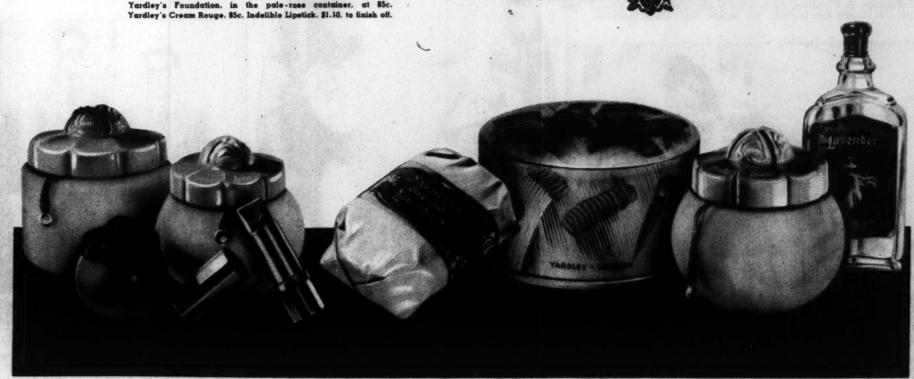
MISS LYDIA
BALLEY, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Salley,
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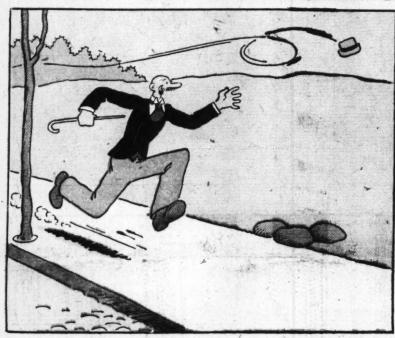
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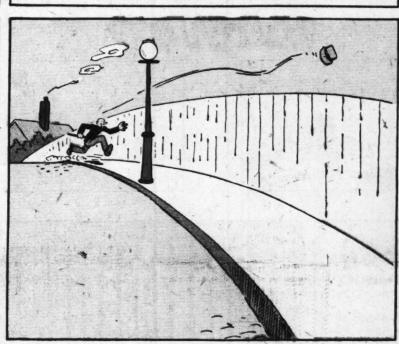
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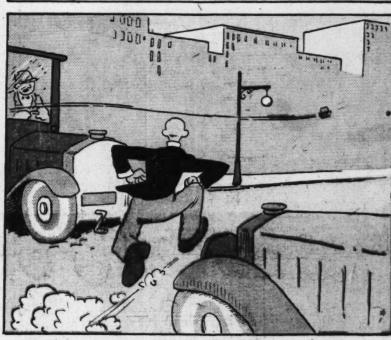


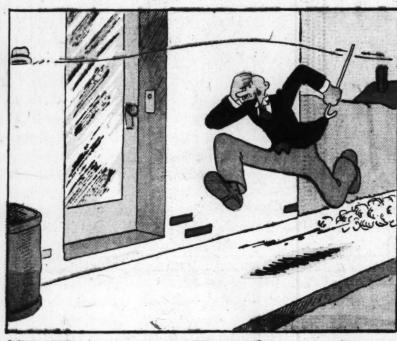


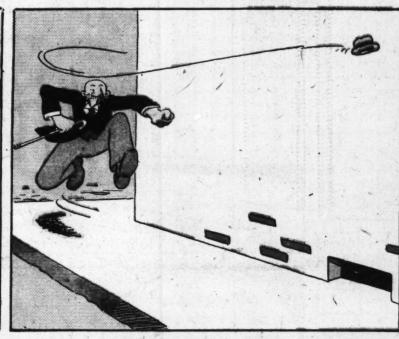


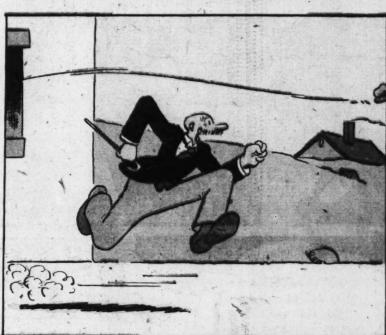


















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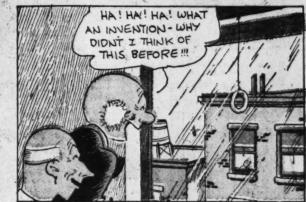












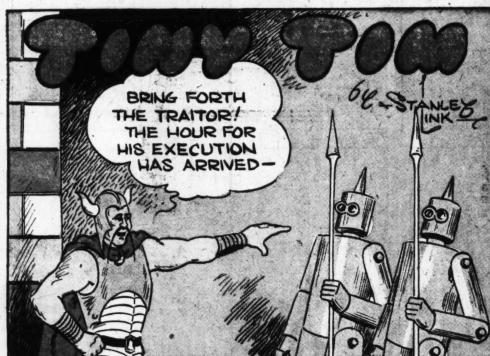


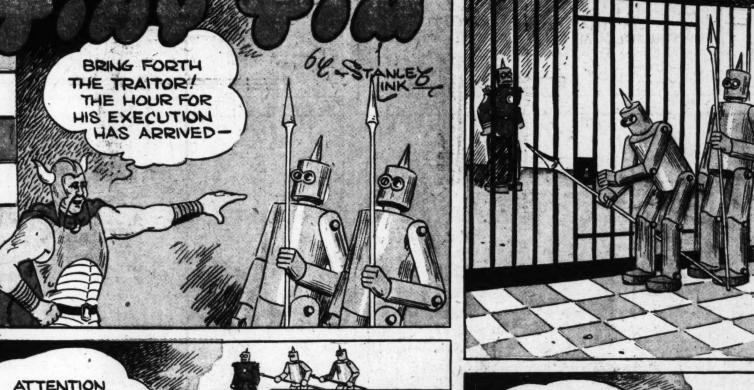




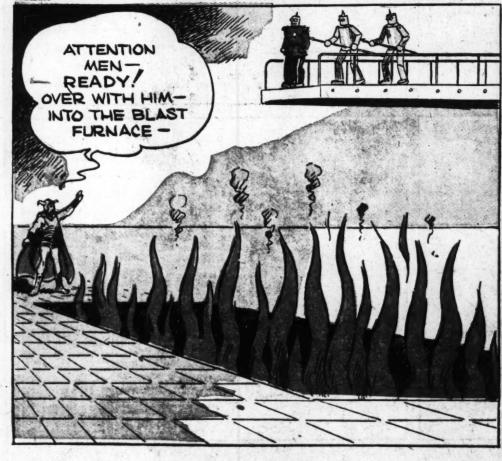














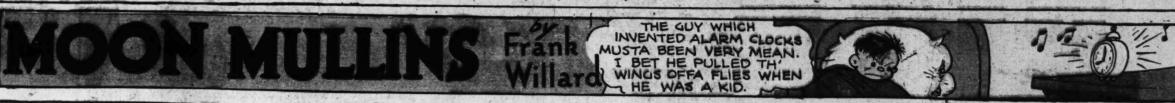


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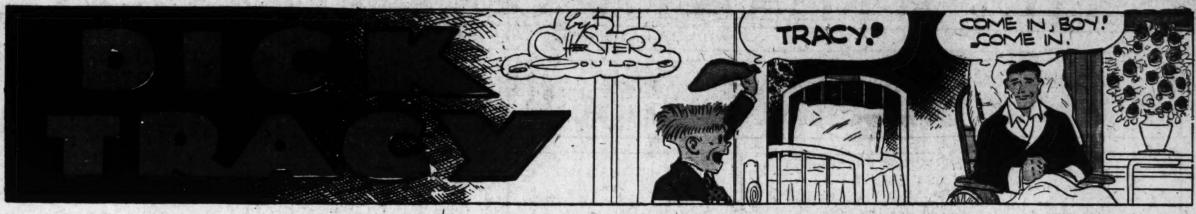
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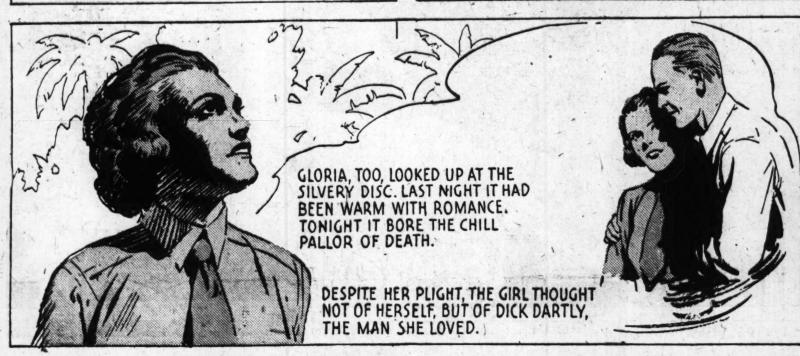
WITH BLOODTHIRSTY CRIES THE MONSTROUS APES CROWDED AROUND THE CAPTURED GIRL.



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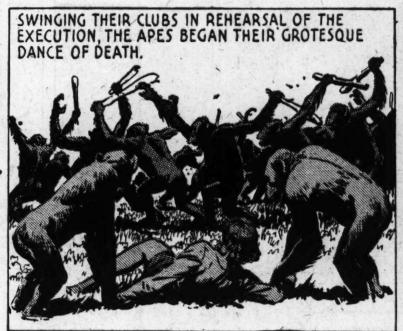


WITH FRANTIC HOWLS THE BEASTS CALLED UPON GORO, THE MOON, TO WITNESS THEIR REVOLTING RITES.

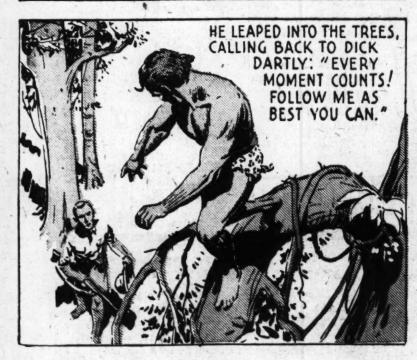














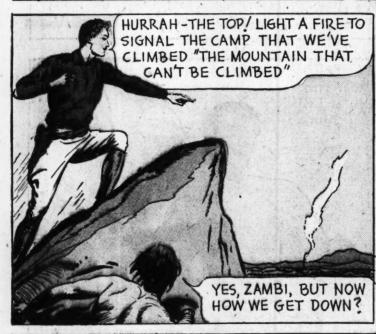
Nearly every visitor to Hollywood wants particularly to invade the studio cases. The chances, however, are in about the proportion as the odds on a three-legged race horse. Lyle Rooks tells you in today's SCREEN AND RADIO WEEKLY about customs among the diners, what they prefer and a description of the cases from the swankiest one down to the most common.





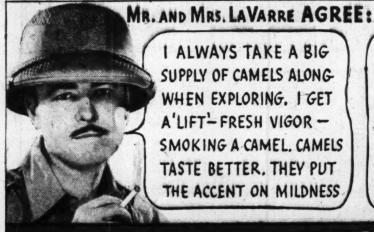












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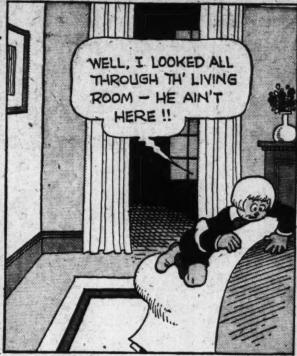
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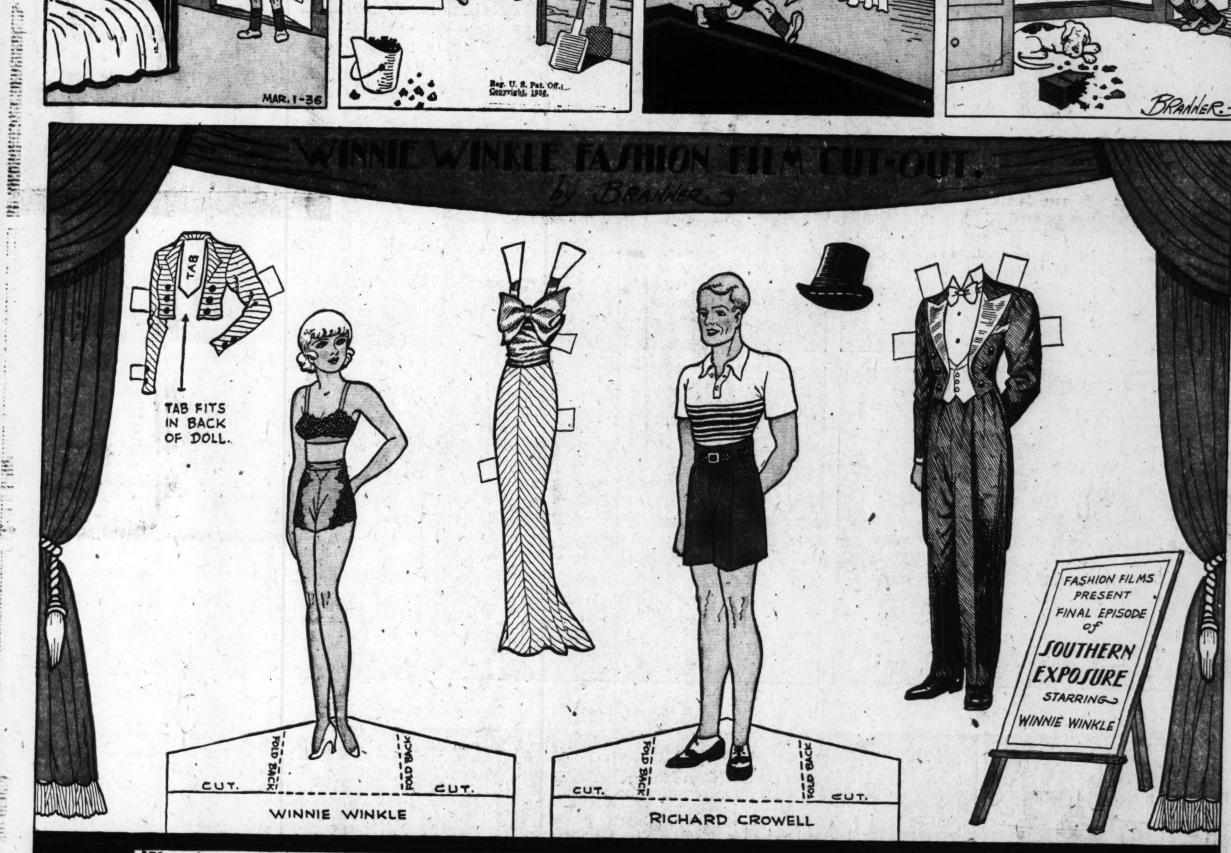


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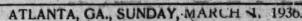


KEEN SPRANG UP SURPRISED. "I'M DESPERATE, MISS WINKLE" HE CROAKED. "I NEED MONEY!" "WHY NOT ENDORSE IT?" SAID WINNIE, PUSHING A PAD BEFORE KEEN. KEEN SIGNED QUICKLY. "I TOOK EVERYTHING HE SAID DOWN IN SHORTHAND, AND WHEN HE SIGNED THAT CHECK, HE SIGNED A CONFESSION ON THIS CARBON UNDERNEATH." JUST THEN RICHARD CROWELL ENTERED THE ROOM, AND KEEN TURNED AND FLED.



# EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

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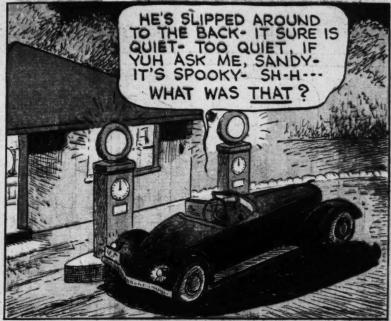


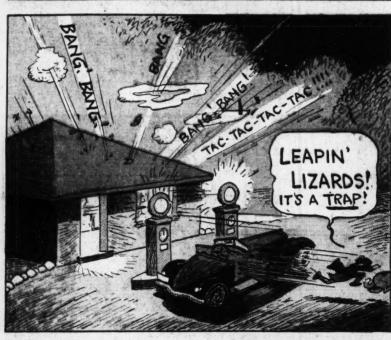


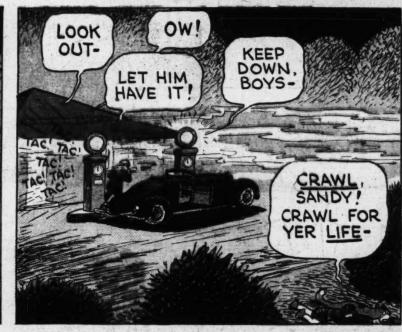


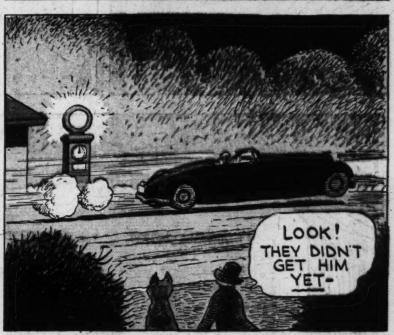






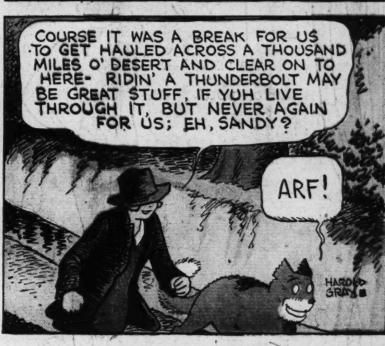










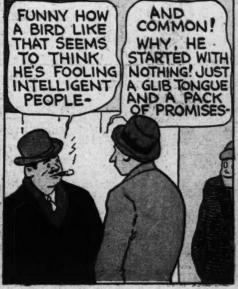














SCREENSRADIO

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# 'I Wish I Were A Movie Star

By EDITH DIETZ.

H," your sigh, "if I could be a motion picture star I would never wish for an-

Well, if you kept that vow you would be the first star to do it; for that matter you would probably be the first person in the world who didn't want something he couldn't

There isn't an actor in Hollywood who won't tell you, at some point in his conversation, about an unfulfilled desire.

Take, for instance, Ronald Colman. His desire is perhaps the simplest of all and yet it is doubtful if he will ever be able to fulfill it. All he has ever wanted is leisure to mix with various classes of people on their own level, learn their ideas, become one with them, espousing their way of living, their way of thinking, at least temporarily. He would thoroughly enjoy mingling with fanatics who argue religion and politics in Pershing Square, Los Angeles, or Union Square, New York. He would like to make a speech himself once in a while, if for no other reason than to bring out the opposition. Hobnobbing with sailors from foreign ports is his idea of something entertaining to do. They have interesting tales, and if he were one of them wouldn't they open up and unburden their souls? Of course they would. Why not? He goes and looks at them, but that is as far as he can get. He is immediately recognized as that rich moving picture guy and all they want, if anything, Take, for instance, Ronald Colpolitics in Pershing Square, Los Angeles, or Union Square, New York. He would like to make a speech himaelf once in a while, if for no other reason than to bring out the opposition. Hobnobbing with sailors from foreign ports is his idea of something entertaining to do. They have interesting tales, and if he were one of them wouldn't they open up and unburden their souls? Of course they would. Why not? He goes and looks at them, but that is as far as he can get. He is immediately recognated as that rich moving picture guy and all they want, if anything, is his autograph. No matter what he does or where he goes, he must, of hasn't bought one. Her house isn't bought one. Her house isn't bought one.

you would never wish for anything more if that one desire were granted? Well, you're wrong; movie stars wish for many things that they can't have—even such stars as Ronald Colman (upper left), Carole Lombard (upper right),

be in supreme command, with a private army of his own.

Rather ambitious—that one, yet in a way "Vic" is about to realize his wish. He has a private army in Hollywood, which he calls his Hol-Hollywood, which he calls his Hollywood Light Horse Troop, but there is no island. When he finishes another military picture, "Under Two Flags," he may run up to Canada, where he has heard of dozens of islands. But if he bought one, he would never have time to train an army on it.

can sell stories on her name—but can she sell under a nom de plume? She's going to try her luck.

Janet Gaynor has had a desire for a long time which she finds it imnecessity, remain Ronald Colman. big enough to accomodate it. BeUntil he is too old to be interested. sides, when would she have time to think Miss Gaynor has enough monthis wish cannot be granted—and yet it doesn't seem a difficult one.

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tures and changes her name. She audiences, who want her autograph, -but how can she hope to work and con-me? centrate? As an artist. Janet knows she could never receive an unbiased criticism of her work, under her own name. As Janet Gaynor she may be good. As plain Mary Smith she may be awful.

Carole Lombard one time told me that she had always wanted to own a yacht, but that she considered it so much of a luxury that no matter how much money she made she

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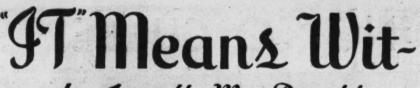
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by Jeanette Mac Donald

Sense of Humor Is More Important Than the Wiles of a Voluptuous Vamp, Says Screen's Singing Star

what it meant 10 years ago.

In the days of the silents and even in the first few years of the talkies, "IT" meant but one thing and that was sex appeal.

Today "IT" means wit.

Any modern film which dared to present a "vamp" luring men to their doom like a spider hypnotizing a fly would be laughed off the screen in these days.

A group of us, making "Rose Marie," fell to talking about this change one day at Lake Tahoe. We were in agreement that the vamp is a product of the past and this led to a discussion of the type of women that men prefer today, both on the screen and in real life.

Like many other girls, I was brought up to believe that man's interest lay in two directions-swiftly and surely in the girl of the once famous sex appeal type -and soberly, seriously in the girl who rarely speaks and never shows an unladvlike side to her nature.

The truth, I have come to believe, is that men are profoundly bored by both of these types.

What they really like is a girl with wit -a girl, say, happy and philosophical, sunny and understanding.

THE modern man wants gavety. A chuckle, an idle, charming moment, is worth more than a ton of sex appeal. And the woman who understands this is the woman who will be successful with men.

It is this which explains the otherwise amazing popularity of many plain girlsgirls always seen in the company of admiring men, entertained, feted and sought after.

These girls are more than just members of a sex. They are full-fledged human beings, matured and developed personalities. Their feminine attraction is subtle and charming, charged with a million overtones of mystery and perhaps a spirituelle quality, all of which men find delightful.

Perhaps the mainstay in this relationship is sympathy. Popular girls do not view men with the traditional selfishness often charged against our sex. Rather, they have an instinctive understanding of the simple, forthright nature of the male -his follies, his weakness and his strength. They treat him accordinglywith tact and consideration.

The vampire type, that slightly ridiculous, heavy-lidded, come - and - get - me siren, is as out-dated as the bustle and bathing suits with long skirts. A lonely male would show a quick interest in her, but believe me, it is short-lived. Man is a cagey animal, quick to see through deceit and cunning. His wits have been sharpened in the toughest battlefield of all, the world of business competition.

HE vamp's demure opposite has as little appeal as the

Tr" DOESN'T siren. Any quick-thinking, quick-moving modern male will turn gray with boredom in one evening with an uncommunicative, unimaginative, self-conscious human being as a partner.

What I am trying to say, girls, is that your best chance in attracting the male of the species lies in cultivating a sense of humor, if you haven't one of your own. I'm not even



sure that the old line of flattery, which used to make men fall in quivering rows at the feet of any handsome woman using it, goes so well any more. They seem to need more than bouquets these days. Maybe they actually expect a few brains along with the cheery girls who can make them forget their troubles.

I imagine they still like to be listened to. If you aren't by nature cheerful and breezy, your best bet is to be a good listener. Of course, if they expect you to do the entertaining, which some of them do, you are out of luck unless you can talk. Small talk, commonly designated as chatter, is not a bad line to cultivate, if you haven't it naturally. I doubt if the average young man can be induced to listen to the blue stocking or intellectual now any more than at any other time. There are exceptions, of course. If the man is himself bookish or studious, he may like the lady of his choice to be likewise interested.

Companionship is a word one hears constantly. If two persons are companionable, their marriage is much more likely to be a success, or so the psychoanalysts and psychologists claim. If this is true then it must follow that if one member of the firm likes golt, tennis, badminton or horseback riding, the other one should also go in for sports. This doesn't always happen. Some of the happiest couples I know have widely diverging interests. If their tastes generally are similar, then the chances for their marriage growing more interesting with the years are that much better.

OUITE often, ot late, I have read articles or paragraphs here and fiere in which young girls ask how they may achieve popularity. This The slinking siten of the Theda Bara era is as out of date as kerosene lamps, says Jeanette MacDonald. M-G-M's singing star is currently appearing in "Rose Marie."

undoubtedly means popularity with men. There doesn't seem to be any cut and dried formula, but the rules I have made for myself are along the lines I have indicated.

Certainly a happy disposition is the most desirable possession in the world. Along with a sense of humor, nothing can be better than to awaken in the morning glad to be alive and with an eager hopefulness for what the day may bring.

If we listen to the songs that are being sung, read the books that are being written, see the pictures that are being shown and hear the radio programs that catch on, we shall be able to gauge what people like most. The forms of entertainment that have the widest appeal are those which contain a light and happy sentiment or in which the sentimental strain is on a cheerful or lightly satirical vein. We are coming out of the depression and our spirits are higher, our hearts lighter.

So it's wit, not "IT" that is the keynote of popularity. If you don't believe it, take a look around at your girl friends and acquaintances. Beauty is not so rare as it used to be, but humor and gayety are still at a premium.

Happiness, like a perfect pearl, is still hard to find, but just as precious when discovered.

Editor's Note: When you see Jeanette MacDonald in "Rose Marie," you will catch her captivating spirit of gayety and humor. She and Nelson Eddy are more fascinating than in "Naughty Marietta," and-whisper it-in real life Miss Mac-Donald is very popular with men.

# BRIDGE ACCORDING TO CULBERTSON

#### By ELY CULBERTSON.

KEEPING BID ALIVE OFTEN

HE most difficult situation in HE most difficult situation in contract confronts a player who must decide whether or not to keep the bidding alive after his left-handed opponent's opening bid has been passed by second and third hands. Of course, if he holds chird hands. Of course, if he holds either a very good or a very bad hand there is no problem; in the first case he can bid freely, with the assurance that he alone can defeat a belated game effort by the opponents; in the second case he simply passes.

But the great intermediate class of fair hands, with a sprinkling of honors, gives rise to maddening in-decision. Let us analyze a typical

Both sides are vulnerable. South Both sides are vulnerable. South deals and bids one spade. West and North pass. It is now up to East to pass and close the bidding or to give both South and West, his own partner, another places. He holds: chance

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What are the various possibilities involved? They are these:

1. He can pass on the safety-first platform that then no one can go

2. He can bid on the assumption that (a) since South did not start with a two bid, he will be unable to contract for game with a passing partner, and (b) that West might have a fair hand but was afraid of a direct overcall to a spade bid, not knowing at that time about North's weak holding. West might easily hold such a hand as:

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Certainly he could not "put his neck out" over the opening spade bid with a two-heartovercall-he next hand might be able to double and crucify such a bid. But it is equally certain that he would well-market the constitution of the control of the come the opportunity to re-enter the bidding, now that the menace of be-ing caught between fires has been removed by North's pass. A heart game for East and West has much better than an even chance of suc-cess. Are they supinely to defend against an insignificant one bid? Obviously such a course would be

Therefore East must take some ac tion to give his partner another chance. And since he has no safe suit bid, his best device is a take-out double. This is one of the rare situations where he is justified in showing the requirements consider-"ow it becomes vitally important that his partner recognize his dilem-ma and allow leeway for the possibly shaded double. This is the ticklish part of the situation. East must of sity base his reopening bid to a large extent on his partner's cards; the partner, therefore, must not bid his own cards to their normally full value! He must mentally set aside some high cards that his partner, on the bidding, was entitled to expect; he should then bid only his "overage." All this may sound paradoxical to inexpert players, but it is the only logical method of handling a very difficult situation.

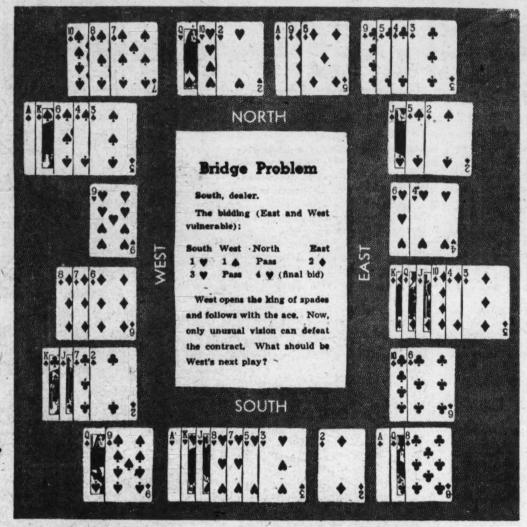
One of the strangest queries concerning probabilities that has been presented to me for a long time arrived in a recent morning's mail. It

Dear Mr. Culbertson: If the dealer deals himself 12 spades in 12 cards, what are his mathematical chances of getting the thirteenth? Yours very truly. J. C. D.

I gave the letter to my mathemat-

ical-marvel associate. He thought second and answered (very unmathematically);

against. But if he was that good with the first 12, I don't see why he should slip on the thirteenth!"



ANSWER: West must shift to trump or diamond lead. A third spade lead would permit the "stripping" of the hand and are eventual throw-in play in clubs. South would ruff, lead a diamond, and ruff a diamond. A heart to dummy and a ruff of the last diamond would eliminate spades and diamonds from the North-South hands. Now the other heart entry in dummy would permit a club finesse to South's eight and would throw West on lead, which would force him to concede the vital trick. Without a third spade lead by West the stripping process cannot be consummated, and two club tricks as well as two spades must be lost.

icent will power. I refer to the trap

All the elements of armed conflict All the elements of armed conflict are present. The trapper restrains himself from revealing his true strength until the adversary has, more recklessly than bravely, advanced beyond the safety point. Then, and only then, he leaps from assivity to attack But in order to Then, and only then, he leaps from passivity to attack. But in order to trap without the concurrent risk of one's superior artillery never actually firing a shot, an intimate knowledge of the adversaries is vital.

West in the hand below risked an almost certain game because he felt sure that his left-hand opponent, regardless of weakness would never be

gardless of weakness, would never be able to resist the lure of a part score. His strategy was well reward-

NORTH \$7652 \$1073 \$1085 \$K 106 SOUTH ▲KQ84 ♥A62 ◆A93 ◆943

The bidding (both sides vulner able; North-South 60 part score): South West North East 1 N. T. Double

Double (unal bid)

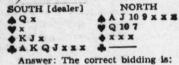
The play of the hand offered only one point of interest. West opened the king of hearts, declarer won and led up to the club king. West took the ace, cashed his hearts, and re turned the club queen. Dummy won, and at this point declarer foolishly led a trump, playing the queen from his own hand. After that there was no way to avoid los-ing every other trick except one trump and the diamond ace, for a penalty of four tricks—1,100 points.

Failure to touch trumps might have saved one trick. A diamond lead from dummy instead of the spade, passed into the West hand, might have resulted in two trump tricks instead of one. Unless West won the diamond with an honor he could be kept on lead until he and

both trumps. Then any play by West would give declared two tricks, which with the one trick won in each other suit would have reduced the penalty to 800 points.

#### TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

Question: I would appreciate your advice as to the correct bidding of the following North and South hands. The actual bidding landed us in five clubs, doubled and redoubled, which was penalized two tricks, vulnerable for 1,000 points. West, not vulnerable, overcalled the opening club bid with one heart and later rebid hearts.



SOUTH NORTH .1 spade 2 spades 1 club

2 clubs 4 spades 4 clubs Pass

On a heart opening lead by East (the normal lead to his partner's bid) four spades would offer an ex-

Question: Will you please give the correct bidding on the following responding hand? This question has caused a great deal of argument among the members of our club.

Dealer bids one club-not vulnerable-and second hand passes. What should the response be on this hold-

#### AXX VQ A K Q XX A A 10 XXXX

Answer: The first response should be one diamond—the best method of sounding out the various possibili-ties of the final contract. The alternative bid of three clubs is much less informative and wastes a round of bidding.

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ple born the early part of March, June, September and December should be particularly careful that they do not enter into something of a regrettable nature. They should use care in their health. In a worldly way, we are due for some very wet weather around this week, which adds to the confusion.

MARCH 6—FRIDAY: Try to obtain rest this morning, as you are not likely to accomplish affairs easily. Before 10:46 a. m. outdoors will help to clear the situation. This is not an auspicious time for dealings in real estate, or for new beginning. After 10:46 e. m. your climings. ginnings. After 10:46 a.m. your attitude becomes brighter, and the remainder of the day favors anything of a progressive nature. This is a favorable time for advertising, literary efforts, communications, con-sultations, personal and general business matters.

MARCH 7—SATURDAY: You are likely to have extremes of mood today, and things will not work the way you either expect or want. By being unusually careful and tactful, you can overcome such feelings, however new ideas undertaken today will have a tendency to be delayed or interfered with.

#### HOW TO USE THESE INDICA-TIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news have of a certain ing. look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or un-friendly. The outcome of that call be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year un-necessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution. Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

## The Planets--- Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this fore-cast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution reads. This guide will aid you, for indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

MARCH 1 - SUNDAY: Before be much agitated, or you will take the wrong attitude personally. Dis-regard much of what you hear, and don't think reports are as drastic as of agitation will cause you to want action, but take time in making needless changes. Between 9:50 a.

is an auspicious time to attend to A halo will seem to surround things, all usual Sunday endeavors. After and they will look wonderful, but 9:23 p. m. be careful in travel and this is very deceptive. Today is a entering into anything impulsively. slightly favorable time for dealing in entering into anything impulsively.

to 2:40 p. m. avoid confusion and entering into anything that is vague or disturbing. New beginnings at this time are likely to encounter to affairs that have already been started, for contacting people in high positions, and for ordinary fi-nancial dealings, but is not a favorable period to start out in new fields.

There is one situation in contract more expansive, brighter and huself today, or let others know exact and those around you will easily that calls for iron nerve and magnif-manitarian outlook; therefore, this ly how you stand, speak or write. become irrational and confused. Peo-

MARCH 2-MONDAY: Previous minor personal affairs, social details and domestic matters.

MARCH 4-WEDNESDAY: The entire day and until 7:03 p. m. fills you with a greater social attitude towards others, so there will be more obligations and complications towards others, so there will be than you saw on the surface. The harmony in dealings with the pubremainder of the afternoon and evelic. This is a favorable day for ning is most auspicious for attending travel, correspondence, interviews, beauty and pleasure. After 7:03 p. m. you will encounter more obstructions, and should guard against going to extremes or being immode-

MARCH 5 - THURSDAY: careful that what you say and do m. and 9:23 p. m. you will have a better to keep your plans to your now is of a practical nature. You more expansive, brighter and huself today, or let others know exact and those around you will easily

# Often a Wife but Never a Bride

Myrna Loy, Perennially Married on Screen, Discusses Husbands in the Light of Her Make-Believe Matrimony

By Grace Wilcox

M YRNA LOY has had three

husbands and been married four times to the same man, but she has never walked up the aisle to a wedding march, never flung her bride's bouquet in the general direction of her best unmarried friend, never appeared at the marriage license bureau, never listened with awe as the clergyman or priest read the sacred words of the marriage service. In fact, she really has never been married at all.

Yet she is supposed to be one of the most married girls in filmdom. She is the film wife, who takes her husband with a dose of humor, not to say comedy, and thousands of wives have taken tips from this bachelor maid.

Has she learned about husbands from husbands? She can tell you to the exact expletive whether HE has lost his collar button under the chiffonier or whether he has cut his face while shaving. She knows what to do with HIM when he sneaks in at 4 a. m., with an eye that looks as if it had got the worst of it in a bout with a caterpillar tractor. She has learned to smile sweetly, while her man tells her a whopper that would send the average wife into a neat attack of hysterics.

In A floating blue chiffon negligee she was in the middle of a boudoir scene with Clark Gable when discovered on the set. Gable is her latest husband and as he has recently separated from his wife in actual life, it seemed a good time to find out what his screen wife thinks of him.

In "Wife vs. Secretary," in process of being filmed at the M-G-M Studios, a set of complications seemed to be brewing in the best Faith Baldwin manner. When it is understood that Jean Harlow is the secretary, the plot begins to boil over and Director Clarence Brown has his hands full to cope with it.

Miss Loy is a girl who certainly is not beautiful, not even pretty, but she's darned attractive and she has class, as the college boys say, when they date her type and leave the languishing beauties languishing.

HER first trip to the altar was made on the arm of Leslie Howard in "Animal Kingdom." This picture was the one that set her off on a career of film marriages.

When we began to talk about her experiences in matrimony and her adventures in the art of holding husbands, she

"Back in the dim past I seem to recall



Myrna Loy is married to William Powell for the fourth time in "The Great Ziegfeld." They started life together in "The Thin Man," and continued through "Manhattan Melodrama" and "Evelyn Prentice."



Myrna began her career as a screen wife in "Animal Kingdom," with Leslie Howard. That was not a very successful marriage for either of them.

Myrna and her latest spouse, Clark Gable. She is the wife in "Wife versus Secretary." Jean Harlow is the secretary.

being married to Leslie Howard"—she switched the long train of her negligee over her knee. "After the thrills of a first marriage, this union possibly lapsed into monotony, possibly boredom—which is probably the reason I almost forgot it.

"As my first husband on the screen I respected Leslie very highly. But he was such a perfect husband—and from what I have learned later, the dutiful wife does not want her husband to be too perfect. It makes married life too much of a routine and leaves nothing to criticize, nor does it give the wife an opportunity to exercise her power of husband-control. There is no conflict, no verve in such a marriage.

"Now William Powell is different. He was a very nice husband in 'Thin Man.' Just the kind, I imagine, that every woman would love being married to. He was at times like a small boy, mischievous, yet always the adorable husband with complete understanding of his wife and her whims.

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may remember, struck a new medium in film stories, making marriage romances in pictures mass popular than ever

"It seems a pity," continued Myrna, "that real marriages can't start as we did in the beginning of the picture—under full sail and without the disagreements and silly controversies that mar most marriages during the first few years.

"In my second marriage with Bill Powell, in 'Manhattan Melodrama,' as is often the case in life, things were not so jolly. Bill was so serious, so burdened with his ambition to become a great public figure, he had little time for me. I was happy when that marriage ended. So would any other wife have been.

"In 'Evelyn Prentice,' Bill again wasn't himself. He was so busy with his legal practice, I thought he didn't love me. I became tangled up in a disagreeable scandal with another man. But Bill proved his love for me by having faith in me and clearing my reputation. This was a terrible ordeal. I was to blame and it taught me a severe lesson—never to deceive again." She laughed gaily and brushed her hair back from her forehead.

"I think the happiest marriage Bill and I have had was in 'The Great Ziegfeld. Here, too, is a mature romance. Bill is again the kind of husband every woman dreams about.

"Now, we come

to my third husband and my sixth marriage—Clark Gable. He, too, is a very charming husband, yet entirely different from anybody else. Truthfully, I hope we will be married again some day. "In 'Wife vs. Secretary,' I noticed a

"In 'Wife vs. Secretary,' I noticed a decided change in Clark. The last time we were together he had a very unsavory reputation. That was in 'Manhattan Melodrama,' and it was from him that Bill Powell stole me for my third marriage.

riage.

"Now Clark is the big-business-man-husband. At times I feel he is too handsome to be a husband—such a risk for a wife to take.

"However, he's very thoughtful of me, often plays boyish pranks such as hiding his wedding anniversary present to me in the smelly interior of a breakfast trout."

KEEPING a man

away from the resplendent Harlow is something of an achievement, even in the films, and Myrna was trying hard not to look smug over her success when her latest film husband appeared from behind a screen, ready for the next

"All right, Myrna," said Husband Gable. And what do you suppose Myrna

She leaped to her feet in an instant, as millions of wives have done since the morning of time, and trailed after her lord.

So, maybe, the man who marries Myrna Loy won't find it so difficult to compete with the romantic Howard, the suave Powell and the handsome Gable, after all.

me out.

By Joa E VERY woman should take one hour for relaxation out of each day. That's the most important beauty advice I can give. And before you pout disappointedly because there isn't any magic in it, hear

Things have speeded up to a point beyond anything our nervous systems were geared by nature to stand without protesting. We are rushing through our lives at a tremendous rate; all of us, in one way or another. Such speed and excitement make any sort of serenity difficult. But a woman must have a measure of serenity to be really attractive. If she hasn't there will be strained lines in her face and a harsh tone in her voice. Her smile won't ring true and or later her eyes and hair will lose their shine.

One hour out of her waking day spent in relaxation will refresh a girl so that she can hurry through the rest of it I know it is hard for the girl who works all day at earning her living to squeeze an hour out of her schedule. know because I'm a working girl, too. When I'm making a picture I often have to use my lunch hour for the purpose, But a bite of lunch can be tucked into the period of relaxation; I do not mean that you must lie the whole time in a state of suspended animation.

I HE WAY to spend that hour depends upon the mood. When I am tired, I nap. Another day I may go home from the studio and swim in Or I may go for a walk, or perhaps just sit comfortably and read a book for an hour. The only rule is that one must be alone. I sincerely believe every human needs time to himself, withput the stimulation of any other person's company. And another thing; however, you choose to relax during this period it should be a change from the activity of the remainder of the day. Whatever you do should soothe you and please you.

Absolute and fragrant cleanliness seems to me to be vital to beauty. I'm rabid on the subject. I can't see why it isn'ta thoroughly wholesome idea to take several baths in one day if circumstances permit. And I daresay I wash my face oftener than many people would think either wise or necessary. I like to, and my skin seems to thrive on it. I use castile soap, as do many other actresses. But I also use lots of oil on my face. Mineral oil is an excellent cleanser. I use it to remove make-up.

It isn't true, though, that I put oil on my face to make it shine more than an unpowdered skin normally shines. I always wipe off all the oil that will come off. Ordinarily I don't wear skin make-up of any kind away from the screen. I've a theory that since my skin has to be plastered with cosmetics through all my working hours, it is healthier to let it breathe unhampered the rest of the time. Enough rest, enough exercise, almost fanatical cleanliness and reasonable diet keep it clear.

I do use lipstick generously, but not as generously in real life as you've observed in some of my pictures. Still smarting under the criticism provoked by the way I rouged my mouth for several characterizations, I nevertheless think I was I made up as it seemed to me girls of the sort I was playing would make up if they happened to have fea-tures like mine.

MANY highly colored stories have been told and written about my starvation diet. They aren't true



either, as you probably suspected all along. I have three meals a day. For breakfast I drink a large glass of orange, grapefruit or tomato juice and a cup of coffee. Lunch varies with my work and appetite, just as yours probably does. Most of the time it consists of salad of some kind and a cup of tea. On cool days I like clear soup with toasted crackers.

Dinner is a full course meal which includes a variety of foods. I wouldn't be such a fool as to take chances with my health even if I do have to guard against the excess weight you wouldn't like to see the screen Joan Crawford toting.

Here are my Don'ts. I don't eat bread, potatoes or very rich desserts. Neither do I eat between meals. Neither, so help me, do I starve.

By the way, one of my favorite charm recipes is to dress for dinner. I don't mean dress up, particularly. But it does complimentary things to both your appearance and your disposition to take a quick shower and put on a different dress tefore joining your family at the most

"The most important beauty advice I can give," says Joan Crawford, "is to take one hour out of each day for relaxation."

social meal of the day. The whole process needn't take more than 10 minutes. Any girl can spare that much time and she's sure to get more than 10 minutes' worth of appreciation for it.

ALWAYS change into a simple dinner dress when I come home from the studio. And as I slip into my bath I rinse off all the cares and annoyances of the day's work. There's a

beauty secret right there. Besides, it is good for the digestion.

While I'm doing a picture I shampoo my hair every night. Between pictures it gets washed every three or four days because I think clean hair is the most beautiful hair. I do my own shampooing.

Every day that it is possible I take a sun bath and I oil my entire body before exposing it to the sun. The combination

of sun and oil keeps my skin in excellent condition. Try it and see. And I manage to hold a pretty fair tan the year around.

For exercise I swim a great deal, ride some and play tennis. I am also fond of walking and bicycling. Whenever I am too busy to do any of those things, I find that a daily massage is a good substitute. For years I've done a series of setting-up exercises every morning. You get into the habit if you dance professionally.

Dancing reminds me—I take awfully good care of my feet. Nothing makes a face more haggard than feet that ache and burn. I find it restful to change shoes several times a day. All the time I am on a set and not actually working before the cameras, I wear mules that give my feet a maximum of comfort. My mules are as familiar around M-G-M as Mr. Mayer's chicken soup on the com-

missary menu.
P. S.—Grace Grandville made me promise to tell you that I don't pluck my CHAN R MARK

# Weekly Crossword Puzzle 94 Lived. 96 Plant bud. 96 Make a lace edg175 Swift. 99 Jaylike birds. 100 Small lakes. 101 Large covered wagons. 102 Tree. 105 Component. 74 To furnish with a border. 75 Swift. 76 Poured, as with a ladle. 78 Mount from which Moses saw 97 Of the Alps. 102 Tree. 105 Component. 79 Attracted. 101 Trin metal disl

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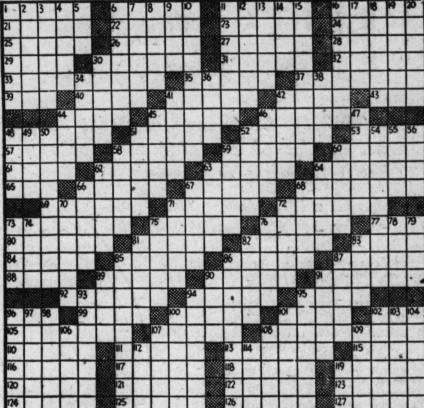
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Solution of Last Week's Puzzle





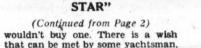
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and \$1,25000 Cash! Have you sharp eyes? Just look carefully and see if you can find the quintuplets. You have your choice from these lovable, gurgling, bouncing babies. The Quintuplets—all five of them—are exactly alike in every possible way—their hair, their eyes, their mouths! Look sharply at their cute little faces and adorable figures. That's only a hint. Then mark the numbers of the quintuplets—the five that are alike—in the coupon below and mail to me quick. Surely you get a won-derful opportunity to win the first grand prize. Think of it!



"I WISH I WERE A MOVIE

that can be met by some yachtsman, who is looking for a wife with whom to sail the bounding main. If he can win Carole she will have the yacht and he will have an attractive

Joan Crawford wanted her own little theater, where she could put on plays. She built the theater, but has no time for the plays.

Jeanette MacDonald has been trying for years to get to Scotland to see her Scotch relatives.

Leslie Howard says he has never had sleep enough.

I could go on for pages, but what's the use? If none of these stars have found Aladdin's lamp wrapped up in their movie contracts, then no star ever will, because these folks are the tops.

So, you might as well resign yourself to wishing.

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# Hollywood Goes Homey

No More Do Stars Live in Great Mansions with Armies of Servants to Support; They're Building for Comfort Now

By Grace Kingsley

REATLY cramped these days is the style of the ballyhoo bus men who have been wont to take tourists, at a dollar a head, on "a trip to the homes of the stars."

Maybe you, too, will be disappointed when you learn that your favorite star dwells in a house very like your own.

Who lives in the big houses of Hollywood, then? Producers, directors, inventors, retired capitalists—anybody and everybody except the picture folk. These latter live on the side streets, in comfortable homes, nicely furnished, well serviced, and containing on the average seven rooms and two baths, though many are still smaller.

I'll tell you a secret. Most of the players who still inhabit big houses feel that they are "stuck" with them. They are selling and renting the places as fast as they can, and moving into smaller

There still remain of course Pickfair and Harold Lloyd's huge mansion, as well as Carl Laemmle's Italian palace and Marion Davies' beach home with its 40 rooms, along with a few others. But Pickfair is homelike for all its size, and Harold Lloyd and his wife live in their big house only a few months in the year, while Marion Davies uses her beach house largely for house parties, and the Laemmles have their huge estate up for sale.

Hollywood has gone "homey," and the reasons for this change of heart are numerous. There is the servant problem for one thing. Then, too, the care of a large place necessarily interferes with a player's work. The financial depression is another reason—actors have decided to save their money.

All sorts of architecture are shown in the new, hornes. Spanish, Italian and Colonial are favorites, and lately the New England farmhouse is becoming popular, while the little California bungalow is still liked.

DWELLING in the tiniest house of all is that charming couple, Ann Dvorak and Leslie Fenton. Theirs is an Andalusian farmhouse, and boasts but three rooms-living room, bedroom and kitchen. The two servants, who do all the work about the place, live in a larger house on the grounds. This house indeed was to have been the residence of Ann and Leslie, but at the same time they started building the big house they also began erecting a small place which they called their study. The study was finished first, and Ann and Leslie decided to move into it in order to be close enough to superintend the building of the larger dwelling. One morning. when just one wing of the big house was completed, they suddenly made up their minds to seal up the open end and use the structure a a garage and living quarters for their servant couple.

"We liked the little place so well after we had moved into it." explained Ann. "that we decided we didn't want any more room. We don't entertain much, because we have no time, since Leslie is writing plays, a travel book and scenarios, while I am studying German, French, music and archeology. It is all the room we need, and it's the best surance in the world against house

Jackie Cooper in his room in the Cooper seaside house at Santa Monica.

W. C. Fields lives in this six-room house in the San Fernando Valley. The house is mostly patio.

There's no place for them! guests. Besides, there is our garden, in which Leslie and I planted all the vegetables and flowers ourselves. We look after that, too."

In the tiny Andalusian farm house there is a pretty living room, which is finished half in white-washed brick and half in painted knotty pine, and to which a large fireplace in one corner, raised above the floor, gives an added coziness. One corner of this living room, whose Spanish furnishings are very comfortable, serves as a dinette. The wide, shady veranda makes an outdoor sitting room, and serves as Leslie's writing office during the summer months.

DICK POWELL'S

lately built home in the Toluca Lake district has eight rooms. These are all on the ground floor except the cupola room, which is the chauffeur's abode. The house is a Cape Cod Colonial of white-washed brick. A playroom is a feature of the house. It has a little kitchenette, and here in the playroom Dick entertains on Sunday afternoons, often cooking the buffet supper himself. A little powder alcove for the feminine guests and a small shower room complete the playroom features.

The living room sweeps across the front of the house, and its magenta rug. Dick Powell in the living room of the Toluca Lake district. The livin shown here, sweeps across the en

blends with the soft green of the dyed. couches and deep, cozy chairs. A your g fine antique screen, sporting Colonial designs, is a lovely bit of color. A concert grand stands in one corner of the room and is often used, as Dick delights in old-fashioned musical evenings when the guests gather around the piano to indulge in old

and new songs.

Dick's dining room is considered by many of his friends the finest room in his home. The table was especially designed in proportion to the size of the room. The lighting fixtures are of pewter. The carpet is chartreuse, as are all the old French pattern drapes.

"I have lots of fun browsing around in antique shops, and have become a "The regular auction hound," said Dick the other Miss C day in discussing his home, as we had tea at his house. "I found this old French clockit's 150 years old-"indicating the timepiece, "and it just fills that spot where it rests. And estate from a famous bar on the Barbary Coast, which you saw in the playroom. I have a rocking chair in the library, also picked up at an auction. Rocking chairs are out of date, but I got it because fireplace my mother, who visits me often, doesn't think a house is furnished unless there is a rocking chair in the place.

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dyed. She said, 'Dick, a white rug will worry your guests-they will be afraid of soiling it. Next time I build a house, I'm going to ask the advice of mother and all the girl friends before going to work!"

A feature of Dick's bedroom is a built-in bed with all sorts of gadget accessories, including bookracks, radio and light-switches, the lastnamed communicating with every room in the house. A fireplace adds to the coziness.

#### L'DNA MAY OLIVER'S

house is a white New England cottage that sits on a knoll in Brentwood Heights, near Los Angeles. It is surrounded by a white picket fence. Gardens surround the place, including a vegetable patch where Miss Oliver grows the herbs which are used so much in New England

"The house was built when I bought it," said Miss Oliver. "And from the instant I opened the front door I knew this was my house. There was something about it that reminded me of ece, home. I went straight from the place to the real te a check later I moved in, and I hope I shall never have to move out!"

The living room is a gem. It is entirely white walls, floor and ceiling-with a white marble ause fireplace, parts of which came from Italy. In hink striking contrast to the whiteness of the place, striking contrast to the whiteness of the place, including its upholsterings, are the grand piano and the radio, the latter being the biggest ever ting built, it is said, and being a combination radio and phonograph. Buttons throughout the house com control the apparatus. Thus, in any room in the

house, Miss Oliver may touch a button and start either the phonograph or the

"This radio-phonograph is the perfect lazy woman's companion," she smiled.

The walls of Miss Oliver's bedroom

are covered with photographs of old friends and relatives. Many are enlarged snapshots showing children in old-fashioned dresses playing in the snow. Edna can tell you the name of each child. On her bad is a priceless old hand-made coverlet, patched many years ago in some New England farmhouse.

#### ANNE SHIRLEY

and her mother have bought a house! That's news, since Anne and her mother have always lived in flats or apartments heretofore. So the place, is doubly dear to Anne.

But Anne didn't go haywire when her salary was raised and buy one of those Italian palaces. Instead she bought a pink stucco bungalow on North Vista St. in Hollywood. It has four bedrooms, living toom, dining room and kitchen. Naturally her principal joy is the garden and lawn, which she has furnished with easy chairs and little tables, and in which she spends a lot of time in fair weather.

The living room is done comfortably but not expensively. Anne's own room is all in white-furniture, drapes, walls, rug, even the radio.

"You don't know how happy mother and I are," said Anne, "to have a home at last. For one thing, I have longed and longed to have some pets, especially dogs, and you can't have them in an apartment.

There were a couple of trees that had grown in such a way as to cut off much of the light from the sunroom, so they were cut down. Originally the house had three bedrooms, but we wanted another for a guest room, so we altered the library into a bedroom, and made a playroom by closing in the walls of the patio.

"We wouldn't dream of ever living in an apartment again, nor would we want a larger home. It's just right."

#### BUCK JONES is

one of the highest salaried stars, yet he San Fernando Valley. There on his small ranch he keeps his horses, and he raises his own vegetables and fruits. Now that his daughter Maxine is grown, Buck has added a swimming pool and barbecue pit to the place, largely for Maxine's pleasure.

The Jones' home represents much to them from a sentimental viewpoint, because it was the scene of their comeback after losing their money in a circus

venture five years ago. The house was just a small brick house, with nondescript grounds and no improvements, but they owned it and they went there to live. Little by little, however, as Buck jumped back into popularity, they began adding to the house and grounds.

The brick front of the house will not be disturbed, but when the renovation is complete,

the dwelling will have several additional rooms, including a suite for Maxine, but the house still will not be large.

Buck's den is one of the most popular rooms in the place. It is comfortably outfitted with desk, easy chairs and sofa, with a few good books and pictures and some of his daughter's sculpturing efforts.

"We do most of my preparation work for pictures there," said Buck. "My crew comes out here, instead of sitting around a bleak studio office, and together we work out my stories. I mean to keep this room just as it is, because it is the place where I planned the things that brought me back to pictures. I believe it brings me good luck."

A SPANISH type

house of six rooms serves W. C. Fields as a home. Its furnishings as well its architecture are Spanish, and rather heavy in fashion, but very comfortable. It is a rambling, one-story affair, with a large patio. In fact the front door opens straight on the patio, with its flowers and its fountain. The large living room opens on the patio, and its opposite end is one large window. Fields loves watching the sunsets from this room. The owner's bedroom is a large room, with a small den off it. His bed is one of those huge Spanish four-posters. The den is the room in which Fields writes when busy on a film story or the long letters he pens his friends.

Two objects of interest repose in this den. One is a huge, old-fashioned music box, wound up with a key, which Fields has had a long time, and of which he is very proud. The other is his joke-book, almost as big as the music box, in which he keeps the record of every joke he reads or hears. If you spring what you think is a new Joke on him,



low in Hollywood. Her chief interest is the garden, which is tastefully furnished and where she spends much of her time.

he will dig down in that book, and sometimes he linds a similar joke three or four hundred years old, or perhaps one that was used by the ancient Greek playwrights!

"This is the first time in my life," smiled Fields in that quizzical way of his, "that I've ever had a chance to live in-anything but a trunk. I love living out here in San Fernando Valley, way from everybody.

"But I don't own the house-I merely rent it. Don't want to own any prop-erty, because I'd feel too tied down to it. After all, my wandering days may not yet be over.'

#### L VERYBODY loves

the sea, and Jackie Cooper is no exception. When his parents planned to buy a house he insisted on it being near the ocean, and so it was built down at

Santa Monica.

The house is not a large one. Perhaps his bedroom is the most interesting room in the house. It is modernistic in furnishing, which means that it is rather severe in equipment-something any boy likes. But it is decorated with ships' compasses, airplanes, boats and other boyish delights.

Actor-farmers are on the increase, and included among them, living in small ranch houses, are Kay Johnson and John Cromwell, Louise Fazenda, Paul Muni, Charlie Ruggles, Hugh Herbert, Ken Maynard, Chick Chandler and Richard

So, WHEN you visit Hollywood and the rubberneck wagon barkers start to give you the

works, smile loftily in your most superior manner and pass on. Take a walk down some of the side streets instead. You'll find more stars there than in the mansions on the hills.

# E NEEDLEWORK By Eddie Cantor

are directors comedians? Ever since Norman Taurog started directing me in my latest opus, people have been asking me this question. And, I don't wonder. Taurog is so accusto that he uses the same tactics with in the world for you." comedians.

I'll never forget the first day's Norman to luncheon with me in my

He had been reading the script to me for days (as if I couldn't read) but I let him get away with it because he naively explained that he stand how a Cooper, a Coopen, a

The waitress brought in the soup. Nice hot soup. My favorite soup.

Before I could take a sip, I was

"Hot soup! Eddie!" I looked across the table. Norman was shak-

'You're not going to eat that soup, Eddie. It's too hot for you in the middle of the day. You won't be any good for work this atfernoon."

He was so lipset that I thought maybe it was best to humor him. (I have been eating soup, whenever I happened to want it, before going to work for years and it has never made me feel loggy.) I shoved the soup away, and he beamed.

I called the waitress aside to tip her off that the director didn't want me to eat anything hot. She sniffed her opinion, but presently she brought in a big plate of

tongue, turkey and Swiss cheese.

Imagine how I felt when Taurog started in on me again.

"Eddie, you're not going to eat ed to directing kids cold cuts? They're the worst thing a big black cigar, lifted his 212

This was too much. "I thought you didn't want me to eat hot food," shooting on the picture. I invited I protested, "so I ordered cold. Now what's the matter?"

> "It's too heavy," he said, "You can't digest it when you're working. You got to eat light."

"Talk about kids." he added. "they're bad enough. I can underalways read the lines to Jackie Searle, a Davy Holt or Baby LeRoy get bellyaches from eating the wrong things all the time. But you're grown up. You should know better."

> Well, I was kind of sore, but I ed up the cold cuts.

> Taurog watched me toy with a vegetable salad without critical comnt, but when I got to the dessert, did he pout! It was apple pie.

"Look Eddie," he said, "that's definitely out. Definitely. You're an actor. You got to watch your

(How do you like that? I'm a trim, snappy 150.)

But, here is the "topper." As I emed to be finished eating, I wiped my mouth with the napkin. So help me, do you know what the guy

"Listen, Eddie, don't hold your napkin up so high."

"Why? What's wrong now?"

"It covers too much of your face, bing.

when I'm talking to you. I like to practicing a few steps with the gang watch your reactions."

With that crack Norman finished his own pie, helped himself to mine, tossed off a third cup of coffee, lit pounds off the chair, and said to

"Come on, Eddie, we had better be getting back on the set."

It's a good thing I have a sense of humor. When we got out on the set. I took him aside.

"From now on, Norman," I re--not my lunches."

I suppose being a director grows is really a great guy at heart, but he has been mothering kids around long that he just can't help it. Bing Crosby, Jack Oakle and several er adults he has directed claim that they have had the same trouble with him. He is like a mother hen clucking over her pet chick.

One day when I had finished playing a scene we had been worried about during rehearsals, Norman came over to me before the whole

"That was swell, Eddie," he said; he makes me take a nap, and he seat of my pants! patted me on the head and, so help me, handed me one of those ice cream pies.

"What's this for?" I asked as

He looked equally astonished. Why for doing a great scene. I always give them to the boys for good takes.

Naturally. I thought he was rib-

on the set, Norman stopped me cold.

"Have you had your nap?" he

"You ought to get an hour's nap little suspicious. every afternoon," he explained. "I

have everything fixed to shoot

around you." Well, I thought the guy was nuts, until I recalled his absent-minded-

"I suppose Cooper and Searle and torted, "you just direct my pictures Coogan and Holt and LeRoy all go for the nap," I suggested sarcastically. He looked surprised. "Sure," he to be a habit. This Taurog fella replied, "that's how I get the best out of my actors."

> Eventually he had me doing it, too. I began to feel and act like a Holt on the telephone when things went wrong on the set to find out what to do.

"Uncle Norm gets awful mad if he looks over his glasses and doesn't madly. crack out with any ice cream, and

Here's how I finally got even with Norman. One day near the finish of the picture I invited Davy to visit me on the set. He showed up with his pal, Virginia Weidler. My "Nap! What the-!" I retorted. director looked surprised-and not a

> The two kids clowned around with me all over the set that afternoon, finally to Norman's utter disgust. "Come on, Eddie," he said, "stop the clowning. I can take a 'rib'fun's fun and all that, but after all, we're making a picture."

> "Why don't you spank him, Uncle Norm," suggested Davy, "like you used to do me."

The kids looked innocent enough, and slowly the director said, think I will."

"Go right ahead," I invited, bendkid. I even took to calling Davy ing over conveniently, in a spirit of

With all his fancied wrongs welling up in his mind, Norman wound up his good right arm and swung a thinks you are not doing your best," big hand right on my rear. Insaid Davy, "and I can always tell stantly he regretted his rash deed. when he is mad 'cause he always He jumped a mile, his hand shaking

I had a nice stout board in the

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There has appeared a coupon representing two pictures for February 9th, 16th, 23rd, and today—March 1st. Send all four coupons to The Atlanta Constitution, circulation depart-ment, with 16c in cash or stamps to cover mail-

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present them to the public in the same way.

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AROLE LOMBARD

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to February 9th, send in the orders now or as soon as possible, as orders for back pictures cannot be filled indefinitely. All pictures to be offered and which have been offered are 8x10 inches in size, beautifully reproduced in cloth-texture finish.



Patricia Ellis appeared at the Santa Anita track recently wearing this black tailored dress of light-weight wool crepe.

T USED to be that when Aunt Matilda arrived from

the hinterlands and wanted to see the smart clothes worn by film stars, you took her to the Vendome or the Brown Derby for luncheon. But no more. Now you go to the Santa Anita race track, where Auntie can stare in wonder at the smartest daytime fashions west of anywhere. Hollywood has race track fever, and the stars, directors, cameramen, props, electricians and everyone else in the business dash out to Santa Anita to play the ponies.

So I harnessed up my big four-horsepower job and Aunt Matilda and I breezed out to the race track, which is about 30 miles from Hollywood and a beautiful spot. After a bit of hokus-pokus we were admitted to the Turf Club, the swanky spot where the stars have a bite to eat or a drink between races, and which is only open

We'd no sooner seated ourselves, and Aunt Matilda had ordered a lemonade, when in came those two fashion plates of cinemaland, Connie and Joan Bennett. With them was Joan's handsome husband, Gene Markey, the scenario writer. Joan looked as smart as I've ever seen her, in a simple dress of wine red crepe. With this she wore a beautiful mink cape and a Cossack-type hat of red velvet banded in mink. Connie, who likes tailored clothes, wore a navy blue tailleur with a bright red Ascot scarf and flower and a blue felt beret pulled smartly down over one eye.

Jean Arthur looked very English in a suit of rough weave Rodier tweed in brown. Her blouse and sports hat were dark brown.

SUITS win first place as the popular costume at the track and next I think are the swagger loose-back coats worn with one-piece dresses. Marian Marsh, Columbia star, had a very chic outfit of this type in tones of navy, gray and white. Her plaid coat, in these shades, was made of heavy handloomed woolen. The coat affects a very sporty air with its huge notched lapels and upstanding collar. Her shirtmaker-type frock of white crepe had a navy blue patent leather belt which closed with a large leaf buckle. Patent leather, by the way, is one of the most popular trims. It is being used to make hat bands and bows and even girdles on evening dresses. Marian's hat of navy blue felt had a peaked crown. Her accessories were white.

tiny chapeau of brown felt, with a large mesh veil turned back over it, a brown bag and brown shoes completed

this spring ensemble.

"Who is the nice looking woman over there?" whispered Aunt Matilda, and it proved to be Mrs. Joe E. Brown, who could give clothes pointers to any matron. She isn't one of these slim young things, but she does know how to dress. Her three-piece suit introduced a feature you'll see a lot this spring, a long sleeveless coat. The jacket and skirt were black and white shepherd's plaid. The jacket sleeves are thrust through the slits of the long outer coat in a very dashing effect. Her blouse and gloves were buff color, her shoes and bag black and her felt hat gray. Your three-color combination again.

Another of those sleeveless coats with the slashed armholes was worn by the star who does more to influence the clothes of the younger generation than any other on the screen-loan Crawford. loan's suit, which was designed for her to wear to Santa Anita by Irene, was a very broad-shouldered suit in a gray check. The coat is cut like an Englishman's evening cape.

A FTER seeing Joan, Aunt Matilda was so excited that she wanted another lemonade, so back we went to the Turf Club, meeting Dolores del Rio and her husband, Cedric Gibbons, on the way. Dolores was her usual chic self in a spring tailleur of black corded wool and one of those wild but fascinating Lily Dache dunce caps. Her blouse was fashion news because it was white crepe threaded with gold and because it was shirred all over. At the neckline she wore a large jet clip.

Jean Arthur looked very English and very sporty in a suit of rough weave Rodier tweed in brown. The single-breasted coat had patch pockets and large leather buttons. Her blouse was dark brown linen, and with it she wore a man's Liberty silk tie. Her brown felt sport hat had a creased crown.

GOING BACK to the box again, we bumped smack into Patricia Ellis, who impressed Aunt Matilda mightily. Pat was all jubilant over a few days' vacation after finishing "Snowed Under" for Warner Bros. She wore a tailored dress of light-weight wool crepe, the skirt and long sleeves of which were trimmed with bands of braid in graduating

Too soon, at least for Aunt Matilda, the races were over. On the way back to Hollywood she broke a long silence and said: "Well, I never thought so much of these Hollywood styles before but I'm going right home and order me a suit like Mrs. Joe E. Brown's. I think that was elegant."

Who won the races? Oh, dear, why bring that up? We were so busy looking at the clothes we couldn's

## The Radio Reporter By Bernes Robert

## Kate Discovers She Can't Quit Singing of Moon

KATE SMITH

didn't want to sing "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" any more. She believed the fans had tired of it, and it was becoming a standing joke.

"But my guess was as wrong as a mountain is big," she told me. "The protests came pouring in, so I now retain one bar of the song and use it with each broadcast.'

This still doesn't satisfy the faithful Smith following. She gets more requests for the number than for any other Tin Pan Alley creation. Songs about the moon, according to Kate, seem to top all others. It's evidently a moonstruck

Tunes are responsible for many a "Tunes are responsible for many a radio artist's success. Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit are identified with "Sweet Lady," Al Jolson with "Mammy," Eddie Cantor with "Making Whoopee," and, of course, Paul Whiteman with George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Trademarks, particularly tuneful trademarks, are an important part trademarks, are an important part of a performer's personality.

#### Harmonica Expert Joins Fred Waring

Y OUNG Charles

Edward Newman, who has made a hit on the Fred Waring CBS and NBC shows with his harmonica in-terpretations of such numbers as Ravel's "Bolero," has been enlisted as a permanent member of the

Up to now the grey-eyed and lanky lad from San Francisco has been a little sheepish about being a harmonica prodigy. He's been at it seriously for almost 20 years, playing the classics on the month or ing the classics on the mouth or-gan, but nobody took him seriously, nobody thought of him as a bona

"It's been an uphill grind," he says, a little sadly. "People usually think of a harmonica in the same class as a ukulele-something for school kids to take a whack at. They never think of it as an instru-ment for the classics. Nobody ever gave a harmonica concert."

There is no music written for the instrument. When Charlie makes an arrangement he uses flute or

violin parts as a basis.

Charlie first took to the mouth organ when he was 5, and travel-ing over the United States with his father, an engineer. Naturally shy. and not interested in the usual boyish hobbies, Charlie was forced to find some hobby to carry along from place to place. The harmonica became his best friend. He played it incessantly.

Later on he coaxed his parents to take him to hear the concerts of "fellows like Kreisler." From these recitals Charlie got ideas. He carried a whole program of melody around in his head until he had duplicated it on the mouth organ, from memory and by ear.

When his family wound up in San Francisco several years ago, he was featured on novelty radio programs from time to time. But he had a hard time convincing

Charlie took with him a letter to



Kate Smith-"When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain."



The feature took with listeners regarded with proper reverence.

### Benny Reveals His First Script

JACK BENNY'S most treasured keepsake is a dogdouble-spaced type. It is ragged and faded. But for Jack it has a sentimental value which is priceless. For, he says, it marked the turning point in his career. It is

his first radio script.

Jack has given The Radio Reporter permission to reprint this document. Here 'tis:

"Ladies and gentlemen - this is Jack Benny talking. There will be a slight pause while you say 'who cares.' I am here tonight as a scenario writer. There is quite a lot of money in writing scenarios for pictures. Well, there would be if I could sell one.

"I am going back to pictures in about 10 weeks. I'm going to be in a new film with Greta Garbo. They sent me the story last week. When the picture opens I'm found dead in the bathroom. It's a sort of mystery picture. I'm found in the bathtub on a Wednesday night.
"I should have been in Miss

Garbo's last picture, but they gave the part to Robert Montgomery. You know, studio politics. The funny part of it is that I'm really much younger than Montgomery. That is, I'm younger than Montgomery and Ward.
"You'd really like Garbo. She

and I were great friends in Hollywood. She used to let me drive she paid me for it.

be had a hard time convincing people he wasn't just another amateur.

When, early this winter, the cided to give him a try with the more. His solos put a full-fledged bipe organ to shame, and his art is nearly dropped my tray." We went to a real high class res-

That's all.

## Auditions Bring Out Real Drama of Radio Game

RADIO per-

formers are generally a conscien-tious gang. They have to be. But the one time when they give and give and give everything they have in them is at an audition. Here, when the program is going only to a few executives in the upper, stories of Radio City or the CBS offices on Madison Avenue, and to the prospective buyers of the program, perfection is only half good enough. Auditions provide the real drame of radio business.

Let's take the case of an independent agency. The manager hat radio singers, writers, and comedians under his wing. He figures it is easier to sell this talent if it is merged into a program idea.

He looks at the market. Perhaps a soap-company is looking for a program, preferably musical. The manager commissions a writer to set up a program—after first get-ting an idea. Then he selects the falent that is not working at the moment. Once satisfied that he has something, he contacts the advertising agency which represents: the sponsor for radio,
An expensive luncheon is paid

for by the manager. Then follows:
the sales talk and the idea. This
seems to be a formula; feed 'em,
then sell 'em.

"Well, set it up and we'll take the old man down to see it," says the advertising executive.

The manager, back at his office, calls in the performers and the writer. Another conference follows lows for final polishing of the script. Arrangements are made at the network—either one—for reservations of a studio and engineer.
This costs no money. Networks are anxious for business; they wait until the program is sold, then send a salesman to the advertising agency to promote as large a network as possible. Then comes "the day." The ac-

tors and everyone else involved is the program work for nothing. All they can lose is time, and if the program clicks, they are assured of at least 13 weeks' work. The sponsor either comes directly to the studio and sits in the glassenclosed sponsor's room directly above the studio, or if he has the facilities, he has the program piped to his own office.

The program starts. Dummy commercials are used. The program over, the performers wanded out into the reception hall.

"I think it was a knockout," you hear a singer tell the conductor. The manager beams confidently then wrinkles his brow. He sud denly remembers a minor slipup during the audition. Will it affect the success of the sale?

The advertising agency man does his best to evade the manager; but managers are professional at catching up with people who don't want to see them.

"How did it go?" he asks hope-

"Not bad. We'll let you know how the old man liked it. S'long."

The musicians start to leave. Reher car all around town. Of course, porters from the radio trade papers corner them to find out what this audition was all about and how

Sometimes a week passes by without a verdict. Sometimes the sponsor requests another audition so his wife and relatives can judge the program. Sometimes he buys; sometimes he doesn't.

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# Reviews of the New Films By The Boulevardier



This triangle in the persons of Myrna Loy, Clark Gable and Jean Harlow is from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Wife Versus Secretary."

#### "Wife Versus Secretary."

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A wife's jealousy of her husband's secretary disrupts a businessman's happiness. Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Jean Harlow are ably supported by May Robson, George Barbier, James Stewart and others. Recommended. M.-G.-M.

Van Sanford (Clark Gable), a prosperous young publisher and his beautiful wife, Linda (Myrna Loy), have been married for three years, and are still the ideally happy couple. Linda knows that Whitey Wilson (Jean Harlow), her husband's secretary, is invaluable, and that Van has no personal interest in her.

However, when Linda's fond mamma first cast her eyes upon the ravishing Whitey, she insisted that daughter demand removal of the beautiful girl from friend husband's office. Whitey, it might be said here, has been "semi-engaged" for a long time to a young man known as Dave, but she is too interested in her work to marry him.

insinuations from "well-meaning

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S

"WIFE vs. SECRETARY"

Starring

CLARK GABLE-MYRNA LOY JEAN HARLOW

Starts Friday at

LOEW'S GRAND

friends" finally cause the green-eyed monster to appear before wife's eyes every time she sees or hears of the faithful secretary. Thus the first quarrel is precipitated between the loving couple. As a peace offering, Van promises to take two weeks off from his office and enjoy a second honeymoon with his wife in Havana.

However, just at this time there would arise the necessity of his hastening to that southern city by plane in order to circumvent scheme to beat him to a business deal. Linda isn't exactly happy over being left behind.

Then the faithful secretary learns something that the publisher must know immediately. Calling the boss, she is told to bring the necessary evidence via plane. Thus his own deal is consumated satisfactorily. So satisfactorily, indeed, that employer and emsatisfactorily, indeed, that employer and employer are staging a celebration when wifey phones long distance, and is answered by Whitey who "just happened" to be in Van's room. Immediately, Linda decides she doesn't want to speak to her husband at all, and immediately reserves passage to Europe. The secretary, going to the boat, manages to get the offended wife back to her husband's office, then steps out and finds Dave waiting for her. They are united in understanding and peace, and we would conclude from the ending of the picture, that the Sanfords "live happily together forever afterward.

This Clarence Brown production lives up that you should see the picture.

IQUOR HABIT

#### "It Had to Happen."

It really didn't have to happen, and the reviewer hopes it won't happen again. George Raft and Rosalind Russell are the stars. Twentieth Century-Fox.

Mature consideration of "It Had to Hap-pen"-brings the query: Why? Really, if it hadn't happened at all the screen would have been—to put it mildly—none the worse. Even though the picture was made from a story by Rupert Hughes.

The focus is distorted. Enrico Scaffa (George Raft) comes to a big American city as an immigrant. Somewhere (the point is not explained) he has learned to speak good Nevertheless, he is shoved around by his bosses in the street department until gets mad and his subsequent independ conduct induces the mayor to appoint ent him as a special assistant at city hall.

Well, this is unusual enough, even in America, land of opportunity. But Scaffa proceeds to fall in love with aristocratic Beatrice Newnes (Rosalind Russell), who marries Rodman Drake (Alen Dinehart). Through sev-tral years Scaffa makes love to the lady until, what with Rodman acting mean and getting into financial difficulties, the lady

grows tired of being Mrs. Drake.

The plot rings false in many ways. The characters are chiefly pasteboard. The dialog is principally dull. And the best thing, that can be said for "It Had to Happen" is: don't let it happen again.

Recent pictures which have been reviewed and recommended in Screen & Radio Weekly are as follows: "Ah, Wilderness" (M.-G.-M.); "The Story of Louis Pasteur" (Warner Bros.); "Two Faces" (R.-K.-O.-Radio); "Tale of Two Cities" (M.-G.-M.); "The Bride Comes Home" (Paramount); "We're Only Human" (R.-K.-O.-Radio); "Biff Raff" (M.-G.-M.); "Chatterbox" (R.-K.-O.-Radio); "Two in the Dack" (R.-K.-O.-Radio); "Professional

#### "Klondike Annie."

Mac West in a picture which will do well at the boxoffice, even though it does not come up to her earlier films. Acceptable. Paramount.

Granted that the admirers of Mae West one of the greatest entertainers on the screen, will like her as "Klondike Annie." Granted that they will besiege the theaters to see her play that role. Just the same, even the combined efforts of the golden siren and of Victor McLaglen cannot lift this film to the level of the first pictures in which

to the level of the first pictures in which Miss West appeared.

The plot of "Klondike Annie" seems tossed together. Its most exciting episode comes at the start, and some of the story elements are in questionable taste.

The characters of the religious group at the settlement house in Nome are mostly caricatures. The hussy (played by Miss West) whom their example reforms rather baffles the spectator by redonning her sinuous 1890 garb and sailing back to San Francisco and a cleaner life in the company of the steamship captain with whom she lately the steamship captain with whom she lately had an affair. Of course, his is the next boat out, and the heroine is in a hurry to tell the San Francisco police how she killed a man. Still and all, that going-away dress

a man. Still and all, that going-away dress inspires more thought of form than reform. On the other hand, the dialog contains some really brilliant lines of the double entendre sort and many that are worth a chuckle without any hidden meaning to spice the words. Miss West, whose acting and allure are as distinctive as ever—it's the story which is chiefly at fault—sings several new songs.

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eral new songs.

Full of matter known as "controversial," the plot begins with Frisco Doll (Miss West) as an entertainer in a Chinese cafe in San Francisco. The prisoner of sinister Chan Low (well played by Harold Huber), she knifes him in order to escape. The implications are that Frisco Doll and Chan have been very good friends, indeed.

Out of the frying-pan, the Doll plays with fire on board the Alaska-bound steamer of which Bull Brackett (Victor McLaglan) has command. There are love scenes both amus-

which Bull Brackett (Victor McLagian) has command. There are love scenes both amusing and amazing. At Seattle, who comes aboard but a missionary, Annie Alden (Helen Jerome Eddy, in a role vastly appealing), on her way to the Nome settlement house. Perhaps from overstrain in an attempt to reform Frisco Dell this Apple suddealy discount. form Frisco Doll, this Annie suddenly dies; just in time for Frisco Doll to change clothes with the dead woman and become Sister Annie—later Klondike Annie—at the very moment the harbor police clamber aboard to arrest her for the murder in San Francisco

Continuing, perforce, her role of religious worker. Sister Annie fills the settlement house and the collection boxes partly by putting on a lively show and partly by in-ducing Bull Brackett to scout for sinners and throw them bodily into prayer meeting

dier" (Twentfeth Century-Fox); "Ceiling Zero" (Warner Bros.); "King of Burlesque" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Captain Blood" (Warner Bros.); "The Petrified Forest" (Warner Bros.); "Rose Marie" (M.-G.-M.); "Anything Goes" (Paramount); "The Lady Consents" (R.-K.-O.-Radio); "Milky Way"



"3 MINUTES AT NIGHT KEEPS ME RIGHT"

I used to take jolting "all-at-once" cathartics—because I thought I had to. But now I've found the three-minute way. And what a difference it makes. At the first sign of trouble, I chew FEEN-A-MINT, the chewing-gum laxative, for three minutes; and next morning I feel like a different person. And, best of all, with FEEN-A-MINT there are no griping pains—no nausea—no un-pleasant after-effects. It's easy, pleasant, and thoroughly satisfactory. Children love its delicious chewing-gum flavor. 15c and



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# Mrs. Melton Tell How She Keeps Her Famous Husband Happy

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ISCUS-SING the marriages of screen and radio stars is dangerous business. Gloria Glamorous takes a husband. A writer decides here at last is Real Romance. He or she interviews Gloria on her new and glorious happipours the resultant panegyric through the typewriter and ships it off to an editor. Then what? The

editor accepts the story, rushes it into his schedule, crosses his fingers and hopes that the marriage will last at least until his publication reaches the news stands. Sometimes he is lucky; just as often he has to tear up his schedule at the last minute. throw away a lot of type and expensive engravings and jam

through a good safe story on the history of broadcasting or why California is a good place to make movies. Or, worse yet, Gloria sues for divorce the day the story comes off the presses.

BUT WHEN a star has been married six years, and there is

no hint in even the most nefarious gossip column that Romance is dying, the situation changes. It becomes practically phenomenal, which is the reason I went to see Mrs. James Melton.

Six years ago Jimmy Melton met blue-eyed Marjorie McClure at a concert where Jimmy was singing. Two hours later he said to his brother Bill:

"That girl in the red dress. With the gold hair. See her?'

Bill saw her. "Well, I'm going to marry her." Jimmy heaved a sigh, according to Bill, in the best stricken-swain manner. pened. I'm in love." And in due time Jimmy and Marjorie walked up a church

I HEY have been married six years, and the course of true love h: s been steady. When hey're not together and perfectly happy at their apartment, they're together and perfectly happy on Melody, Jimmy's sixty-foot cruiser and the delight of his heart.

The apartment overlooks the East went to call on Mrs. Melton.

"You must be a good manager," I suggested to the dresden-doll Marjorie, who wears smart little frocks even at 11 a. m., and looks about 19 now, at 26/

"Oh, no, indeed. I never try to manage Jimmy, never. Not so he would know it. at east." A whimsical smile broke through, but the slue eyes were serious. "We have certain little rules,



Things I try to watch for and make happen, or not happen.

W ATCH the trifles: "Husbands are so ridiculously sensitive to trifles, aren't they? Such unimportant things as having your complete whole attention the moment they want it. I try to see that Jimmy always finds me responsive, even though this does mean some weeding out. I have, or used to have, some women friends he hasn't much in common with. I like them still, but I wouldn't think of having them all over the house when he comes home.'

We were sitting at the mornent in Jimmy's "orchestration room," an engaging little nook in beige, chromium and red, especially done for the head of the house by Marjorie herself, whose flair for decoration is as notable as her husband's tenoi voice. Its walls display various views of Melody, with both the Meltons aboard, and a whole gallery of the great in the world of music-Law-rence Tibbett and John Charles Thomas, his two closest friends; Richard Crooks and Nino Martini, Metropolitan tenors.

Whenever Jimmy comes home, he always rushes right here to finc me," his wife explained. "He knows he'll find me ready to listen to whatever he has on died. Jimmy was terribly shocked; Roxy had given him his first real truak as a singer. Suppose he had come home that day and nadn't found me ready to listen. Just suppose. But it doesn't happen I see that he has my whole attention when he need it. If other things are crowded out, well, they just have to be."

So far, so good Marjorie passed on to rule number two.

"Tell you? Why, of course, though they're really quite simple." These then are the simple little rules that have helped to keep the Meltons billing and

"DON'T try to be helpful in ways you can't. Because I'm somewaat musical, I wanted, of course, to be Jimmy's accompanist. Then I asked myself: 'When he can get Frank LaForg., why should he want to put up with a mere wife?' I can keep his checkbook straight, though, and write his letters with all the commas in place, and use my musical knowledge to keep his sheet music indexed, so he doesn't have to waste time looking for it. These things I do. Yes, I believe I'm a fairly decent musical secretary. I love a well run office, even when it is in a home.

She paused a moment, considering rule number three. Then she continued:

"I make our home more important than any outside interest. Ever notice how some wives talk a lot of the fine jobs they once had and might still have? Any wife can wangle some sort of career who really makes a drive for it. A woman's home ought to provide plenty of outlet for self-expression, it seems to more than many wives begin to use. Just lool around and count all the things I can find to do, right here, if I like.

Her glance swept the living room, with its suave combination of apricot and the most delicate shade of French green. asked her who had done it. "We did it."
Marjorie said. "We did every stroke of
work on these walls ourselves, mixing the paints and all; and both of us enjoy them far more, I believe, because had to mix and mix and try and try before we discovered just the soft, melting shade of green we wanted.

"THOSE curtains

in my bedroom that you thought looked 'like a million.' Well, I love those curtains. What woman wouldn't?" Marjorie inquired with the frank simplicity so much a part of her. "But I didn't go to any million-dollar place to get them. No, the secret of those curtains is that I shopped and shopped, until I found just the pattern I wanted, and then cut them out myself, with the heip of a little dress-

maker. Just about the sort of thing I'd have to be doing all the time for my clients, if I were in the interior decorat-ing business. The chief difference, this way, is that I'm my own client. Lots more fun, wouldn't you say?"

James Melton, left, golden-voiced tenor of radio and screen.

Above. Jimmy and his wife go cruising on the Melton sixty-

foot power boat, Melody.

"What about Mr. Melton's famous diet? Where does that come in?" I inquired. I had read statistics on how Jimmy had had to work off 35 pounds of excess weight. "Was that rule number

But this highly modern wife laughed. "No, I wasn't ever going to mention that. Jimmy had to reduce from 220 to 185 for his role in 'Stars Over Broadway. It takes 3,145 calories of food per daythat is 17 calories per pound—to hold him at that weight so that's what he's getting now. But whether he does it on Melba toast or grape juice or cauliflower, with or without tennis, doesn't matter much. I might say one thing today, and it wouldn't be a bit true tomorrow. Any business has to be changed, from day to day, as you go along."

SO MARRIAGE

is a business?" I ventured.

'Is it? I guess yes! How much of a business! That's how we've always looked on it, Jimmy and 1, and that's why we've always been able to talk things out for agreement, like partners in any business. That would be rule four -Make marriage a business.

"That means give it your best thought, your best effort; your whole-hearted cooperation. Even some sacrifice, if need You have to give a let of thought and work to any job. Then why not give it to marriage, the most worth-while job of them all?

"Marriage is a business, a business so worthwhile that no other business in the world can compare to it."

These are Marjorie's four rules. And what are Jimmy's? He says he hasn't

"If we're happy, it's because she's such a darn good helpmate and good sport,"
Jimmy says gratefully. "Anybody could stay happy married to Mar ge"

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